THE WEATHER.
Local showers today; rising temperature; light to moderate variable winds.
Sun rises—5:19 a. m.; sets—6:39 p. m.
Moon sets—8:20 p. m.
High tide—1:45 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.

Boston American

Largest Circulation in New England

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Sporting News).
4—Magazine Section. 6—Colored Comics.
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ATTEMPT TO WRECK ENGINE OF SUBMARINE BRINGS CRISIS

Seamen on the Second Group of War Vessels Charge That They Are Inhumanely Treated by Youthful Commanders

Officers Accused of Punishing Men Because Culprit Who Injured the Engine Has Not Been Found Out as Yet

Sailors Appeal to the American for Help and Complain to Congress of Long Hours and Poor Food; Began Months Ago

THERE is trouble between the sailors and officers of the second group submarine flotilla now at Cape Cod.

It began some months ago at Newport. The sailors claim the submarines are all commanded by young officers who are "most inconsiderate of the men." The officers say the regulations do not compel them to observe regular hours in working their men.

The ill-feeling culminated a month ago when ground glass was placed in the bearings of the machinery of D 3 and the needle spark of the gasoline engine destroyed.

The prompt discovery saved the machinery from destruction.

The author of the outrage has not been found and all the enlisted men of the second group are being punished by standing extra anchor watches.

The crews in the second group have appealed to the Naval Committees of both Houses of Congress.

On Tuesday the Boston AMERICAN received the following letter:

Editor AMERICAN:

By the time you will have received this letter the Naval Committee of the Senate and the House of Representatives will be in receipt of a telegram from the enlisted men of the second group, U. S. submarine flotilla, at Cape Cod, requesting an investigation and asking for relief from the unjust treatment and punishment they are subject to.

The men are constantly kept at work day after day for more than twelve hours straight, with no consideration for system, strain or endurance, liberty, food, holidays, Saturdays or Sundays. The officers are most all young junior lieutenants or ensigns who utterly disregard the regulations of the Navy Department when they drive and force the men under them, take away rates, impose fines and other uncalled for restrictions and abuses.

While at Newport they had women aboard dressing in their quarters and appearing on the quarter deck in bathing costume, using the tender, Tonopah, as a pleasure craft during the day, denying the enlisted man a sleep who had worked all the night before or who wanted rest resulting from breaking of sleep to stand two hours' watch, a punishment put upon everybody in the group because some one committed an offence and they—the officers—could not find him out.

Skilled Mechanics.

Your investigator will find most all the men in the submarines older than twenty-one, on more than their first enlistment and skilled mechanics. They possess a deep sense of right and justice and resent the acts of their superiors, in rank, who, when in a sullen mood resulting from an all night debauch, utterly disregard human treatment and behave like the tormentors and runners of the prison ships in days past.

I trust you will save me an embarrassment and unnecessary notoriety by respecting my confidence and investigating for yourself se-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

MRS. "JIMMIE" BARR, WHO GAVE TURKEY TROT FOR SOCIETY

Mrs. Barr Defends the Turkey Trot as "Poetry of Dance"

Quite Proper in Society if Not Carelessly and Improperly Done, She Declares.

The Turkey Trot is rhythmic. It is the poetry of the dance. It is never improper when danced well. Society people are setting the pace for its future popularity.

Mrs. "Jimmie" Barr thus defines the Turkey Trot after dancing it last week at the Casino at Narragansett Pier, when she impersonated the French maid, making one of the real hits of the season at a society fete.

Her costume was a copy of that worn by the late actress, Lotta Faust, and in this she danced the Turkey Trot to the admiration of so many society leaders.

The Turkey Trot, according to Mrs. Barr, is rhythmic. There is nothing in it that is harmful when it is properly done. It is the real poetry of the dance. Many society people are learning it. She made it evident in her dancing as a French maid.

"There is really no objection to the so-called 'Turkey Trot' as a dance. Like everything else when it is improperly and carelessly done, it will be criticised," asserts Mrs. Barr. "With all prejudice aside it is a type of dance that is simply rhythmic. Really, it is the poetry of dancing. It goes so well with the music and in truth is one of the best dances adapted to a society party.

"It has been carried to extremes in many places, and some have taken advantage of it, and consequently it has been spoken against. But I think this is unfair."

CAN'T FIND GUNBOAT.

Cruiser Seeks Vainly for Craft Disabled at Sea.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.—A wireless message received at San Pedro from the commander of the cruiser Colorado reported his inability to find the gunboat Vicksburg, reported disabled off the Mexican coast. The telegram is interpreted as alarming by seafaring men. The Vicksburg was on her way to Nicaragua.

Looking For An Apartment?

Don't go hunting for apartments until you have read the list of apartments advertised in today's

WANT AD. SECTION

ARCHBOLD GIVES LIE TO LOEB IN OIL FUND STORY

He Reiterates $100,000 was Given for Use of Roosevelt Campaign.

PROOF TO THE COMMITTEE.

"I Am Not a Liar; We Got No Money Back," Declares Standard Oil Head.

Special Cable to Boston American.

ON BOARD THE MAJESTIC, Off Bolthead, Devonshire, Eng., Aug. 31 (By Wireless to London).—John D. Archbold today gave William Loeb, Roosevelt's former secretary, the lie and declared he would return to New York in three weeks, go before the Senate committee and prove the truth of every word of his testimony. Mr. Archbold said:

"I stand by everything I said in my testimony that $125,000 was given by the Standard Oil Company for the Republican National Campaign fund in 1904 to select Roosevelt. The $100,000 that I gave to Mr. Bliss was given solely for the National Campaign fund, and not for any State or congressional fund."

Committee Has Proof.

When asked if he had any letters, checks or other documentary evidence to prove the truth of his statements, Mr. Archbold replied:

"Yes, I have turned everything over to the committee."

"Did you testify voluntarily, or were you subpoenaed?"

"I went voluntarily, but if I had not gone, they would have subpoenaed me."

"Have you heard that William Loeb denies that the Standard Oil gave $100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund?"

"It was all true. I am not a liar, and we never got back any of the money."

"How did you know the money was used for Roosevelt?"

"There is no doubt about it. It was given to the Republican National Committee for that purpose," replied Mr. Archbold. "It was not given to any State or congressional committee."

"Did you give money to any other Senators besides Penrose in 1904?"

"You will have to ask them."

Mr. Archbold's attention was called to the statements of William R. Hearst, and he replied:

"Hearst knows altogether too much about Standard Oil affairs. He need not fear. If I have not told the whole truth about Roosevelt's relations with the Standard Oil Company, it is because nobody has asked me."

Denies Calling Bliss Names.

Asked if he had told every material fact, Mr. Archbold laughed, and answered: "You had better wait until I return to testify again."

Questioned as to why he couldn't find Bliss' receipt, when he found Pfizn's letter and the cipher, he replied:

"You will have to wait until I get back to New York for me to answer that."

"Why did you believe that Roosevelt could have been bought for $125,000 additional?" was asked.

"You will have to ask Roosevelt that."

Asked how he reconciled the statement that Bliss was a man of the highest character with the statement that Bliss had blackmailed him, Archbold retorted indignantly:

"I never said Bliss blackmailed me. He never blackmailed anybody. He was not a liar, either."

When informed that it was reported he had been indicted in Texas, Archbold laughed and said:

"That is a little Texas matter. The Pierce-Fordyce Company is a small Texas concern, and indictments don't worry me any more. I have been used to these things for so many years now that I am impervious. I am getting case hardened, and I suppose if I were in New York they would be indicting me there."

WOMAN ROBBED ON 'L.'

Held Up, Loses Valuables at Bowes Wharf Station.

At the Bowes' wharf Elevated station shortly after eleven o'clock last night, Miss Bertha Becker of South Boston, was held up and robbed, she says, of $20 and six rings, two of those diamonds. The rings are valued at $150. Miss Becker had just left a train and was going to an exit when three young men and a woman stepped in front of her. There were twenty-five or thirty persons passing.

"They just stood in front of me and twisted me around. The woman stood to one side with her hand on my shoulder. I asked them to stand aside, but they surrounded me. I did not know what they were up to until I heard one of them say something and they started to run. I then looked at my bag and found it was open. The money was in my bag. The rings were in a little pocketbook."

Dynamite Plot Victims May Sue Wood

U. S. to Invesigate Strike Conspiracy

Indictment of Another Man Hinted

STARTLING NEW DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED

Say District Attorney Anticipated Action by Federal Prosecutor.

STATE POLICE TO TESTIFY

Friend Is to Corroborate the Story Told by Pitman.

SUITS aggregating many thousands of dollars, it was declared, would be brought for damages against President William M. Wood, of the American Woolen Company, if he were found guilty of the charge against him in indictments that he plotted to plant the dynamite that was found in Lawrence at the time of the textile strike.

The contemplated damage suits in connection with the report from Washington that the Department of Justice had already taken measures preliminary to investigating the planting of dynamite at Lawrence are the latest developments of the revelations which resulted in the indictment of Mr. Wood.

Residents of Lawrence, upon whom promises the dynamite was planted, have already taken measures to bring damage suits if they feel that they are justified in so doing.

Urbano Di Prato and Joseph Asaf, two residents of Lawrence, in whose houses dynamite was found, have already brought suits for $5,000 damages each against John J. Breen, the Lawrence undertaker who was convicted of planting the dynamite.

John G. Walsh, counsel for the two men, is awaiting the outcome of the Wood indictment to decide what action to take in regard to further litigation.

"I would not settle my case until I see what happens," said DePrato through his little ten-year-old niece who acted as interpreter. DePrato has been willing to acknowledge satisfaction in his suit against Breen upon the payment of $300.

"I know right along," he said, "that somebody had put up a job on me. The morning they found the dynamite I was working in my shop when a man came in and asked for a shine. He put a bundle on the counter while I was shining the shoes and when he left I found the bundle. I put it in the window, expecting he would come for it. Then soon the police came, took the bundle, and arrested me.

"I did not know what for and when I found out my friends gave me money and I got out of jail. I was found not guilty and given my liberty."

What Morad Says.

Ferris Morad, the tailor of No. 294 Oak street, who, with his aunt, Mary Skarik, and two customers were taken out of his tailor shop and arrested, charged with concealing dynamite in an apartment in the rear of his store, also proposes to bring further damage suits. Morn is represented by Louis S. Cox, and has already filed suit against Breen.

"I always thought that somebody besides Breen was mixed up in this case," he said yesterday. "Why should they come to the house in the back of my shop, open the door and leave a bundle unless they wanted to blame it on the strikers?

"The woman who was in the house could not speak English, and she did not know what he meant when he left the bundle on the table. She did not know what was in it. A little later the police came and arrested us all."

The Federal government, it was reported from Washington yesterday, will probably follow District Attorney Pelletier in an investigation. Pelletier's investigation so far has resulted in the indictment of Mr. Wood, another prominent man not yet arrested, and Dennis J. Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier.

According to hints that came from the Department of Justice, the Federal probe and probable prosecution will be founded on the planting of dynamite in a freight car in Lawrence that was engaged in interstate traffic.

A Federal law provides a heavy penalty

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

WILLIAM M. WOOD, SMILING AT CAMERA MEN.

GIRL HOLDS BACK FATHER'S ASSAILANT

Tries to Save Parent from Man with Razor, but Reidy Is Cut.

Maurice Reidy, a contractor was stabbed four times in the midst of a snapping crowd on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, early last evening. His life was saved by the courage of his daughter, Miss May Reidy, 19 years old, who threw herself on the assailant, seized his arm, and broke the force of the blows.

Reidy lives at No. 13 Mead street, North Cambridge. He was walking along Massachusetts avenue, near Creighton street, last evening, accompanied by his daughter and his niece, Ella Clucas of No. 47 Regent street, North Cambridge.

Miss Reidy saw a man sneak up behind her father and saw a razor flash in his hand. She screamed and threw herself between her father and the man, but despite her struggles Mr. Reidy was cut four times. He fell. Miss Clucas and Miss Reidy screamed. The assailant broke away and rushed down Massachusetts avenue pursued by a crowd. He ran along railroad tracks and disappeared in the direction of Somerville. Policemen in an auto sought him all night in Somerville.

Reidy was taken to the Cambridge Hospital unconscious. Miss Reidy said the man had formerly worked for her father and had some financial difficulty. He had been annoying the Reidy family for several days. She did know his name or address. The police expect to secure information when Mr. Reidy recovers consciousness.

CRASHES INTO DOCK.

Mayflower's Passengers Scared at Pemberton.

Passengers on the steamer Mayflower of the Nantasket Steamboat Company's line were frightened at 7:45 o'clock last evening when the steamer, in making its stop at Pemberton, crashed sidewise into the dock. Many passengers were thrown to the decks and shaken. The passengers leaving at Pemberton were all gathered on the lower deck, waiting for the gangplank to be lowered when the crash came. The Mayflower after it struck floated a short distance from the dock. The officers of the boat soon quieted the fears of the passengers. Two broken uprights on the dock and a shattered guard rail on the port side of the Mayflower represented the damage.

BOY KILLED AND GIRL INJURED IN STREETS

Ice Wagon Runs Over Cambridge Lad and Auto Hits Arlington Girl.

Two children, while playing on the street in front of their homes yesterday, were injured, one probably fatally and the other fatally.

Ralph Gorrett, four, son of Ernest Gorrett, of No. 17 Suffolk street, Cambridgeport, died a few minutes after arriving at the Cambridge Hospital, as a result of injuries sustained by being run over by an ice wagon owned by the Cambridge Ice Company and driven by Ashmon Cox of No. 43 Kingston street, Somerville. The ice wagon was being driven along Suffolk street when the child ran out and grabbed a wheel. He was swung around and under the wagon, which passed over his body, crushing the little fellow terribly.

Frances Lo Presto, five, of No. 64 Mystic street, Arlington, was playing in the street in front of her home, when an automobile owned and operated by Bert F. Upham came along. The little girl became confused and ran several ways in an endeavor to get to the sidewalk. Upham did everything in his power to avoid the accident, but in vain. The little girl was knocked down and sustained a fractured tibia and internal injuries.

Upham picked her up, placed her in the automobile and rushed her to the Frost Hospital, where she is in a critical condition. After taking the girl to the hospital, Upham returned and related the circumstances to the Arlington police.

A pathetic incident is the fact that the father of the little girl was walking up the street and saw the accident, but could not reach his little daughter in time to save her.

GUILDS COMING HOME.

Ambassador Bringing Wife for Visit.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Ambassador and Mrs. Curtis Guild are spending a few days at the Carlton Hotel prior to sailing for America. In reply to inquiries as to the reason of his departure Mr. Guild wrote: "My trip to the United States has absolutely no political significance, domestic or foreign. Am merely taking Mrs. Guild home to Boston for a long visit to her family, returning at once myself to St. Petersburg."

A. Lavelle and John O. Lavelle, Jr., of Boston, are staying at the Carlton with Ambassador Guild's party.

There will be no issues of the Boston American on Monday, Labor Day.

OVATION TO CLARK AT PARTY OUTING

Speaker's Declaration That He Was Entitled to Nomination Is Followed by Eloquent Appeal for Standard Bearer

Stirring Address Rouses Gathering to Intense Enthusiasm; Leaders of the Bay State Join in the Field Day

Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald and Other Leaders Call for United Work at Canobie Rally; Dinner for Faithful

A THOUSAND Democrats cheered Champ Clark yesterday, at Canobie Lake, in New Hampshire, when the Speaker of the National House told them that he believes, and always will believe, down to the day of his death, that he was "entitled to the nomination for the Presidency, at Baltimore."

This declaration, made in manly simple, straightforward fashion, came with something like an electrical shock in it.

If there were any present who, for the fraction of a second thought the Speaker was about to deal Woodrow Wilson a left-hander, however, they were quickly disillusionized. Said the Speaker:

At the same time the leaders of our party, in their wisdom, framed many years ago what has come to be known as the two-thirds rule, and for two-thirds rule prevailed at Baltimore.

So that, as soon as the announcement was made that the convention had selected as our standard bearers Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and Governor Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, they became as much my candidate as the candidates of the Original Wilson Man, (great applause), that Original Wilson Man, who, by the way, has multiplied so fast since the Baltimore Convention that the swiftest lightning calculator in the land cannot begin to count him. (Laughter).

Clark the Star Speaker.

The speaker was the star feature of a complimentary dinner given to a thousand Democrats to Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, everybody's friend, and Paul Hanagan of Lawrence who has charge of the streets or something. Other speakers included Chairman Tom Riley of the Democratic State committee, Mr. O'Sullivan, David I. Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Governor Foss, James A. Donovan of the Wilson Club of Harvard former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell and Congressman James M. Curley.

Every second man among the thousand present was a candidate for something. It seemed as if every Democratic candidate in the Commonwealth was on the grounds, with the single exception of District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

If the District Attorney was absent—he might not have been altogether delighted with the tremendously fine reception the crowd gave Governor Foss—the gubernatorial campaign was on the ground, in charge of Assistant District Attorney Tom La elle and other supporters. Mr. Lavelle's party came in an automobile carrying a big streamer advising everybody to vote for "J. F."

Nearly Everybody There.

Others on the grounds, with no attempt to classify them according to their relative political importance, included Chairman John B. Jameson of the Democratic State Committee of New Hampshire—the Park is just across the State Hue; Senator Airin J. Lozier of Nashua, Pat Bowen of Ward 9, former Senator Arthur Harrington of Charlestown, Representative John Sanborn of Lawrence, who has done so all-dred well at the State House that everybody wants him back; Executive Secretary Michael J. O'Leary of the State Committee, Walter Creamer of Lynn, who wants

1,000 DEMOCRATS HEAR CLARK AT CANOBIE LAKE

to go to Congress from the new Lynn-Lawrence district; Michael Phelan of Lynn, who ditto, ditto, ditto.

Senator George Sch[illegible]d of Ipswich, who has the prayers of Colonel Roosevelt in his fight against Captain Augustus Peabody Gardner; Daniel J. Da[illegible]ley of Brookline, who looks forward to a Congress[illegible] battle with John W. Weeks of [illegible]Newton—once Mr. Daley has mowed down John S. Mitchell of Marlboro, which Mr. [illegible]aley said yesterday he expects to do; [illegible]Senator Mitchell was sleeping; William Leo Vincent Newton of South Boston, Mass.; Thomas Punch Giblin of East Boston, [illegible]rilling to serve Ward 1 in the House of Representatives; Frank C. Richardson of [illegible]ewers, named for the State Senate in the 7[illegible]hird Essex district, he wasn't looking; Charles s J. Mi[illegible]e of Boston; Representative [illegible]David Shea of Ward 24, Hyde Park.

Register of Deeds Willi[illegible]m T. A. Fitzgerald, looking at least ten[illegible] years younger than he has any right to; [illegible]Chief Clinton Whitfield Tock of Winche[illegible]ster, who was spot to pin a Wilson button on [illegible]you if you didn't watch sharp; John R. Willis of Manchester, N. H., one of the two New Hampshire men who took any particular stock in the Champ Clark instructions at the Granite State convention; former Mayor Charles J. Bar[illegible]o of Melrose; Napoleon J. Dyer of La[illegible]conia, N. H.; Representative Michael J. Bisp[illegible]y of East Boston, who renewed his [illegible]Baltimore acquaintance with the Speaker; and, and—oh about everybody else you can [illegible]hing of in Democratic politics around here.

O'Sullivan the King.

Beginning along about noon, every train that pulled out of the North Station for up Lawrence way had a big delegation bound for the O'Neill-van-Hannagan barbecue. Half of Boston was there, all of Lawrence, three-quarters of Lowell, and much of Lynn, Salem, Peabody, Haverhill, New Hampshire and so on and so on.

The feast was a great success. Mr. Hannagan had charge of this portion of the exercises, which was almost as good as the speaking.

The guests had to be fed in relays, and when the last mouthfuls were fed it left little more than a couple of notches out of his belt everybody adjourned to the green in front of Rosecrivery's cabin—Jim Nihill—and Tom Riley. The O'Sullivan's master of ceremonies made a speech telling them what they were there for, how the Democratic party came to be organized, all about Humphrey O'Sullivan, a few facts concerning the discovery of America, what Mr. Riley thinks of the Red Sox, the times in the camping and other little[illegible]

Mr. O'Sullivan, who got the sort of reception due a king, was in fine good humor. Everybody knew that the rubber heels man is out for Congress in the Butler-Ames district, and that Mr. Ames is not. "I have talked it all over with the Speaker, here," Mr. O'Sullivan said, "and have been promised just the same as I'll get next House. On my part, I have agreed not to make any noise coming in and going out."

Cheers for Walsh.

David I. Walsh—the hurrahs were repeated all over again, for "David I."—paid eloquent tribute to Mr. Clark, and he was saving his own voice for the Massachusetts campaign, and brought an inspiring message from the Democrats of Vermont, where he has been on the stump with Harland B. Howe, candidate for Governor.

When the Governor was introduced the crowd cut up in a fashion to suggest that he is at least as popular with Democrats as ever he was.

Governor Foss followed the fashion of the day by handing a verbal bouquet to the speaker. The Governor called Champ Clark "the noblest Roman of them all," and the crowd ill [illegible]ed it great shape.

Good News from Newport.

Somebody had asked him, the Governor said, why the Democrats of Massachusetts were opening their Fall campaign up in New Hampshire, and the Governor said that the Massachusetts Democracy proposes to carry the party gospel all over New England. For instance, he said, he had just been up in Vermont with Mr. Walsh, and he was sure that Harland B. Howe (applause) will be elected Governor of Vermont next Tuesday "or there will be no election up there by the people." The Governor explained the Vermont constitutional requirement for a "majority of all the votes cast," or, failing that, an election by the Legislature.

Then the Governor told of what has been going on at the State House, the new fifty-four-hour law for women and children in the factories, the pension system, the eight-hour day on public works, and finally the Workingmen's Compensation Act. "Much that Mr. Roosevelt is promising in the nation," Governor Foss said, "has been written into law in Massachusetts through Democratic effort." (Applause.)

Which reference to Mr. Roosevelt reminded Governor Foss of "fight," and, thinking of fight, the Governor remembered that he has a contest on for the nomination. [He did not mention Mr. Pelletier by name.]

Contests Aid Party.

"Contests for nomination," Governor Foss said, "are good for the party. (laughter). Contests are healthy. There is nothing I enjoy more than a good sharp political contest. (Applause.)

But I hope that such contests as we may have among Democrats may be conducted on broad, fraternal lines. I hope and expect to see an elimination of all personal prejudices and all other things that are objectionable. So conducted, contests cannot help but be of service to our party.

Whatever the result of the contest, the people of Massachusetts are to go along on the line that we have begun. The great local issue is the better regulation of our railroad transportation (applause) and I expect to be returned to office (applause) because my record in that direction has not been completed and I am going to complete it (applause). I have no doubt about it. (Applause).

The Mayor, introduced by Mr. Riley as the "dynamic force" who now guides the destinies of Boston but which will soon take the place of W. Murray Crane in the "White House at Washington," had hardly said a word when young people in the crowd, led by a beautiful young woman in a blue and white polka dot affair of some kind or other, insisted that he "sing Sweet Adeline."

"I'll sing 'Sweet Adeline,'" Mr. Fitzgerald said, "as soon as I have spoken."

So they let him speak.

Following the custom, Mr. Fitzgerald began with a tribute to the Speaker. He regretted the absence of Mrs. Clark, who, he said, was "the most charming lady in the world next to Champ himself." (Great applause). Likewise the absence of Miss Clark, who was the "next best fellow in the world to her Ma and her Pa." (More applause).

Then the Mayor spoke of what Congress has done, said some fine things about the Speaker and all the crew, said they had done their best to help everybody and had been especially thoughtful of "we farmers." (Laughter).

Which led Mr. Fitzgerald to speak about the herd of bans he has been keeping at his farm in Welles avenue without a permit.

"When I'm Senator," he said, (applause) "I'll have you all out there to an egg picnic." (Laughter and applause).

The Mayor went along in this fashion, not over and above serious, until he got around to Governor Foss, to whose great qualities of mind and heart, especially his "big heart," Mr. Fitzgerald paid tribute that ought to set to rest forever all this occasional gossip that Governor Foss and State House are not on the best of terms.

"What the Mayor had done Chairman Riley called for District Attorney Pelletier, and called again and again. There was no response, and Mr. Riley called on Hon. A. Donovan of Lawrence (Harvard '15) of the Wilson Club of Harvard College.

Donovan of Harvard proved to be one of the real orators of the afternoon. For one thing he served notice on T. Roosevelt of the same college, that, painful though it may be, Mr. Donovan cannot follow T. R. in this grave crisis.

Great Cheer for Speaker.

At about this time a newspaper man reminded Chatrman Riley that the pow-wow was being held in the First Congressional District of New Hampshire, that the district is soon to be grabbed from the Republicans by Eugene E. Reed of Manchester, Democratic National Committeeman and at Baltimore a loyal Champ Clark man, and that Mr. Reed had been seen among these present.

Sheriffs, deputies, constables, messengers and reporters searched high and low for Reed. The Chairman called aloud for him, but the ex-Mayor had left the grounds.

And so Champ Clark was introduced, introduced to get such a reception as he has never had outside Missouri or his native Kaintuck.

It was observed that the Speaker removed a long outer coat before he "got going."

Said the speaker:

First of all, my friends, I cannot say a word in this presence until I have attempted to express my chilly gratitude and my thanks to my loyal friends of Massachusetts. You carried the primaries for me in this Commonwealth by a vote of 3 to 1, and that great expression of confidence, coming along with the tremendous power of Illinois by a vote of 100,000, was really what put life into my campaign.

You know, of course, that at Baltimore I led the field on no less than thirty ballots, and, more than that, I had a majority vote on fifty of them. (Applause.)

And I'll tell you a secret. I believe, and I shall always believe, down to the day of my death, that I was entitled to that nomination. (Applause. Voices: "You were; you were!")

But, in the wisdom of our great party, we are bound in national convention by what is known as the two-thirds rule, and I did not get a two-thirds vote. Such a vote was given to Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey. Woodrow Wilson and Thomas R. Marshall. And as soon as the announcement was made, they became as much my candidates as the candidates of the regular Wilson man (applause), a man who has multiplied so fast since the Baltimore convention that the spirited Democratic editor in the land cannot begin to count him. (laughter).

A Democrat Always.

I was born a Democrat. I have lived a Democrat now for fifty-two years, and by the blessing of Almighty God I shall die, at last, in the faith of my fathers. (Great applause). I never scratched the ticket in my life. I never bolted; and I am never going to. (Great applause).

Then the Speaker had a few pats on the head for William F. Murray, James M. Curley, Andrew J. Peters and John A. Thayer.

"I take great pleasure," Mr. Clark said, "in saying of your fine Democratic Congressmen, that every one of them has made good. Applause). They have been competent, faithful and punctual. I hope to see them returned, and I expect you to send reinforcements along with them.

"I know every member of the House like a book." (Laughter). It's my business to know them! (Laughter). That's one of the reasons why I'm Speaker!" (Laughter).

The Speaker spoke happily about the day of Governor Foss' arrival as a Democratic Congressman from the Cape Cod district, the first message from the American people indicating their opinion of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He said it reminded him of that 18th of June when the Duke of Wellington prayed "that Blucher or night would come," and Blucher came, "We fell like that when Mr. Foss came," he said.

And when he told about how well organized and well disciplined the Democratic House of Representatives is today, contrasting this condition with that which existed when he became minority leader back in 1903, when the Democrats were weak, quarrelsome and disposed to fight one another in preference to fighting the enemy.

He described the change, "We upset the Canter table," he said. "We rolled your Uncle Joseph to a fare-you-well!"

For Mighty Navy.

There was great applause when the Speaker, describing what the recent Congress has done to help the American seaman, referred to the time long past when the American navy was the glory of the nation.

"I want to see it the glory of the Republic again!" he declared.

He had always been in favor of the election of Senators by the people, a proposition which the Congress, after many years, has now put squarely up to the State Legislatures. Mr. Clark says he can see why the people, who vote for President of the United States, should not also be permitted to exercise their judgment in naming United States Senators.

He took up the matter of campaign contributions.

The Speaker continued:

The average American citizen is honest, be he Democrat, Republican, Socialist, or what not—Bull Mooser. (Laughter). And the average American citizen has come to the conclusion that there has been altogether too much money expended in politics in the last twenty-five years. That sort of expenditure is going to stop.

The Stand Patters say we Democrats want to injure the business of the country," and I say to you that that is the most preposterous lie that has been told since the day of Ananias and Sapphira. Why should we want to injure the business of the country? Isn't it our country, as much as it is theirs?

Hosts Not Forgotten.

The Speaker went along in this half-whimsical way for half an hour, and when he had done Massachusetts loved him more than ever.

Former Congressman "Joe" O'Connell said a few cheerful words, and Congressman "Jim" Curley closed the meeting.

After which there were three mighty cheers for Humphrey O'Sullivan and Paul Hannigan, and three wonderful ti-ghahs, and then Tom Riley pronounced the benediction.

GOMPERS IS ROUSED.

"Terrible Wakening" in Lawrence Case, He Declares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor is greatly interested in the Lawrence dynamite cases.

"It is a terrible awakening," said Mr. Gompers today. "They have been doing that sort of thing so long that I suppose they thought they could get away with it forever. I cannot say more than that just now, but at the proper time I shall have a statement to make.

RICH MASHER JAILED.

Millionaire's Son Annoyed Girl in Chicago.

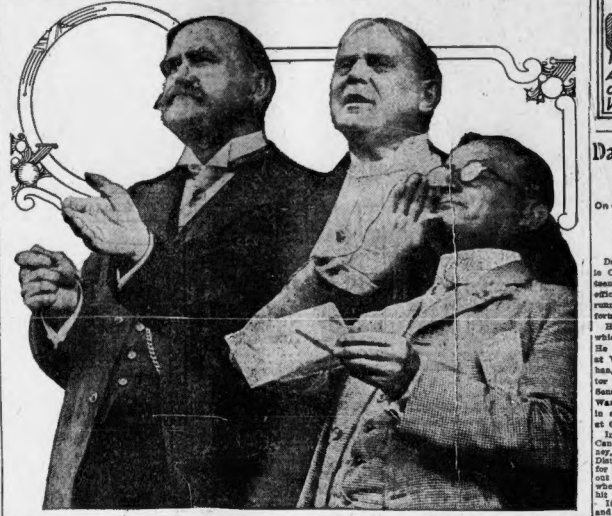
CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Harold F. Hoops, son of W. H. Hoops, a millionaire manufacturer, is in the House of Correction to serve fifty days for "mashing." Hoops was speeding down Michigan avenue when he spied pretty Margaret Baldwin, a stenographer. He stopped his car and invited her to ride, and followed her until a policeman arrested him.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS.

School Settlement Open for Registration Sept. 9.

Boston Music School Settlement will be open for registration at its rooms, No. 110 Salem street, Monday, Sept. 9. The regular work will begin on September 16, when the names of those successful in obtaining scholarships will be announced.

Gov. Foss, Speaker Clark and Mayor Fitzgerald "Snapped" During Speeches at Canobie Lake



FAMINE MENACES NICARAGUAN CITY

Special Cable to Boston American.

MANAGUA, Aug. 31.—(By courier to Corinto).—This city is in danger of famine, as all communication with the outside world is cut off and food prices are climbing higher every day. At Granada and Masaya, cities which are in the hands of the rebels, provisions are very scarce. Three engagements with the rebels near Granada resulted in Federal defeats.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Aug. 31.—Five hundred American marines have been landed here to re-establish rail and telegraph communication with Managua. All the stations along the line will be garrisoned by marines and bluejackets. Commander Warren J. Terhune, of the gunboat Annapolis, is in charge of this work.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Conditions in Nicaragua are so rapidly approaching open anarchy that England, Germany and France intend to demand protection for the subjects and collection of indemnity for property damage and loss of life from the government of the United States, according to advices received by the State Department from Minister Weitzel in Managua.

British, German and French consular officials in Nicaragua have informed their governments of conditions in the southern republic, declaring that while the Nicaraguan government is doing all in its power to give protection to foreigners, it lacks troops to guarantee safety either to lives or to property.

WORLDS SERIES COUPON

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

WRITE OR STAMP NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY ON OUTSIDE OF BUNDLE OR WRAPPER CONTAINING VOTES

IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO STAMP THE COUPON

VALUELESS AFTER SEPT. 15, 1912.

Daley Has Smashing Time with His Auto

On Way to Canobie Lake, Hits Trolley in Which is Senator Lomasney.

Dan Daley, candidate for the Democratic Congressional nomination in the Thirteenth district, is still on the job for that office. He was almost put out of the running, however, as a result of his efforts in learning to operate an automobile.

He is a member of the law firm of which Sherman L. Whipple is the head. He wanted to displace Congressman Weeks at Washington. He invited "Tim" Callahan, who is a candidate for State Senator against Thomas M. Joyce, the present Senator from the district comprising Wards 8, 12 and 17, to accompany him in an auto to the big Democratic outing at Canobie Lake yesterday.

In an electric car between Methuen and Canobie Lake were Senator "Joe" Lomasney, Dr. George T. Tate of Panama, and District Chief Patrick B. Keyes, all bound for the lake. Senator "Joe" was pointing out the places of interest along the route when Dan Daley's auto came along and hit the trolley car.

It took ten minutes to pry the auto and the trolley apart. The result showed that the running board of the trolley and Callahan's straw hat were splintered.

Everett Is Trying to Keep Spenders Home

Offers Parade, Music, Supper and Dancing and Everything Is Free.

In an effort to offer an incentive for persons to remain in Everett on Saturday afternoons and not go to Boston, where they will spend their money, Everett business men aided by members of the city government, gave a novel entertainment today. The program, under the direction of Alderman Frederick Hanson, consisted of a civic parade, a carnival of music, dancing and a supper on the High school field. Everything was free. A big crowd of people, who, in the past have taken many cars for Boston, remained in town. The plan will be continued until the late Fall.

The parade started the program. The Everett brass band, Saugus brass band and drum corps of the Everett Knot of Owls furnished music not only for the parade but for the crowds who gathered at the high school field and Glendale square. Music was continuous. A platform for dancing had been erected on the high school field, where the young people gathered. The ladies' auxiliary of the Everett brass band furnished a supper.

The Kimballs in Germany.

Word has reached Boston that the Rev. Thatcher R. Kimball and Mrs. Kimball (Helen Paine) of this city, who are on a world tour, have arrived in Germany, having finished an interesting visit to St. Petersburg, Russia. Next month they will go to the Holy Land and thence to the Orient.

UNITED STATES ACTS IN DYNAMITE CASE

Continued from First Page.

for dynamite shipped in interstate commerce which is not labelled as such.

It was said about the Federal building in Boston yesterday that the Federal authorities gathered a great deal of evidence at the time of the strike relative to the transportation of dynamite in violation of the Interstate Commerce act.

As soon as it was learned that dynamite had been found in Lawrence Federal agents from various parts of the country were hurried to Lawrence by the Department of Justice at Washington. The collecting of this evidence was independent of facts gathered by United States District Attorney French of Boston, and was reported directly to Washington.

French Beaten by Pelletier.

There was talk yesterday in government circles that Mr. French was about to institute Federal proceedings in the planting of the dynamite, when Mr. Pelletier anticipated him.

The freight car dynamite incident referred to was the finding of nineteen sticks of the explosive tied to the trucks of a freight car which passed through Lawrence. The car was filled with paper and was assigned to a Philadelphia firm. It had been shipped from Wyman, Flint & Sons of Bellows Falls, Vt.

This dynamite was not supposed to have come from the same source as that planted by John J. Breen, which was obtained by Pitman from William H. Rice, a Milton quarryman. Rice says that Pitman misrepresented to him the use to which the explosive was to be put.

The entrance of the Federal government into the dynamite conspiracy gived the friends of the Breen and Pettecrew in connection with it the nation-wide interest that the bitter textile strike assumed before it ended.

Expect Startling Developments.

District Attorney Pelletier has not finished his investigation of the case by any means, it was learned yesterday. From the record which the prosecution in other circles it was strongly hinted that startling developments might be expected from this end of the case within a few days. These are the developments that may be looked for:

First, the probable indictment of another high official of the American Woolen Company.

Second, a corroboration of Ernest W. Pitman's story by a Pelee-leg Lawrence friend, to whom Pitman told the details and who will repeat them to the Grand Jury.

Third, State police and other witnesses to be called before the Grand Jury on Tuesday or later.

Fourth, in case the District Attorney has reasons to think that any witness has committed perjury, there will ib relentless prosecution.

Wood, the wealthy head of the woolen mill trust, is at liberty under $5,000 bail, while Collins, who was held in the same amount, has been unable to raise bail. The third man indicted, rich and prominent, and in a business that keeps him in touch with textile mill men, will surrender on Tuesday. At that time it is expected all three indicted men will be formally arraigned to plead to the charge of conspiracy against them.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

4½ DAYS' SALE

Next Monday, Labor Day—4½ days' selling only—compelled to forego all day business into 4½ days—and to overcome this the store management will surely draw crowds to this splendid event.

$10.00 Toilet Set for $5.25 With Monogram Free

Parisian Ivory Toilet Set like cut, consisting of Brush with 7-in. back, Comb, Hair Receiver, Hair Brush, Cloth Brush, Shoe Horn, all of queen or rosewood fine, as the case may be. Your initials engraved free, in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender and green. This set is much larger than the one we advertised some weeks ago, and of which we have sold hundreds. It is in every way a marvelous value.

Mail Orders will be promptly and handled to. Please send check or money order.

Silver Carving Set in Lined Case. The handles of this set are of a pretty design, silver plate, with fine steel blades, really worth $7.50, for only 2.99

Unusual Value! Rich China Game Set consisting of one large meat platter, with 6 large plates to match. $4.00. Our price for piece 1.59

VORENBERG'S SPECIAL

Cut Glass Water Pitcher, like cut, a great snap in the popular hobnail pattern, extra deep cutting, really worth $3.00, special 1.79 Remember, genuine cut glass.

A New German Silver Mesh Bag, lined with white leather, 4 in. wide, French gray finish and pretty design, 9½ inches long. Bag fastened with a drop dante. A regular $1.50 value 99c

Leather Bag, like cut, in the popular drop shape, made of genuine morocco, in seal grain with moire lining, may be had in black, brown, red or navy blue, has a metal circle initial, 7-in. gold plate. Special 1.09

Out of carload of 1,000 Initial Tumblers, actually worth 10c each, on sale this week, while they last, at a limit of 6 to a customer, in the following initials:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

which we shall clean out this week at the special price of 50c per dozen. If you want these initials, we would advise you to call early.

Pearl Neck Bands of a beautiful white finish and genuine imported pearls, in two size pearl beads, top opening and fancy gold clasps. Sold all over Boston for $1.00. Our sale price 45c

Sterling Silver Pendants, dozens of new beautiful designs with colored stones. A regular $1.00 pendant. Reduced to 49c

Cut Glass Berry or Salad Bowl, 10-inch size, cut with handsome popular Greenwood pattern, with deep cutting, brilliant glass. Worth $3.50. Special 2.10

Umbrella Week at Vorenberg's

These bargains will more than equal the immense sale of last week.

Union Silk Umbrellas, for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inch size, paragon frame, with natural handles, all taped and bound. One special 99c

Union Silk Umbrellas, extra fine quality, 26 and 28 inch size, taped edge, paragon frame, with new line of rubberoid handles. Our special 1.09

All-Silk Umbrellas for ladies, 26-inch size, with mission handles, come in all colors and black, sold regularly for $3.00. Our special 1.99

BOSTON IS TO BE CONGRATULATED

On the growth of her commercial prestige
On the increase of her retail trade
On the enterprise of her merchants
On the fine new stores provided for her people

To our next door neighbor, Filene's, we extend our hearty congratulations upon the opening of their magnificent new building and upon the splendid organization of men and women they have built up to make their institution of the greatest value to Boston.

Tuesday—A Day of Supreme Events at Gilchrist's

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day Monday (Labor Day), So we've got to crowd six days' business into five selling days, for we begin our final series of clearance sales Tuesday, preparatory to the opening of our new 10-story addition in October. So you see we can't afford to lose a day, an hour, a minute. We've got to more than double our sales of last September in order to accomplish our purpose of "new merchandise throughout the store in October." There's only one mode of procedure and that is "to forget profits and increase sales;" we're going to do this with a vengeance.

A Legal Stamp With Every Ten-Cent Purchase

GILCHRIST CO

Store of New Merchandise

Washington Street Winter Street Hamilton Place

ICE DEFENCE FUND REVEALED BY WOMAN

She Declares "Trust" Has $50,000 on Deposit to Obtain Immunity.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—With two committees and the State government probing the vast graft web which entangles the police and the underworld of New York, with seven men indicted for the murder of Herman Rosenthal, who revealed the graft system, the men who form the vice trust which controls the resorts has subscribed $50,000 to buy immunity from the present prosecution and purchase further protection.

This fund, which represents approximately one week's net earnings from thirty-two place in one section of New York alone, has been placed in a safe deposit box in an uptown bank. The key to this box will be turned over to the man who proves to these captains of vice that he can deliver the immunity and protection they want.

This startling information was produced by detectives of the District Attorney's office today. They have learned the names of the men who have subscribed to the fund; they know the number and location of the safety deposit box containing the money; and detectives are watching men and fund night and day.

The secret was revealed by a woman. She told that she would be expected to reimburse the system for the loss of operation of raided places and for a part of the $50,000 fund, just as soon as protection was obtained.

Open war between the police department and the District Attorney's office over the graft investigation was laid bare today when an attempt was made to discredit the probe into conditions in the underworld, by accusing two of the District Attorney's assistants of having financial deals with keepers of resorts. This plan is said to have originated in the police department.

In the Tenderloin it is stated former grafters, said to be police officials, are paying tribute to gamblers who formerly paid the police. The gamblers, it was said, have threatened to tell all they know and have been bought off by the officials involved.

RADCLIFFE GIRL BRIDE.

Miss Maud Noland of Cambridge Becomes Mrs. A. H. Brodeur.

WESTFIELD, Aug. 31.—Miss Maud Noland of Cambridge and Arthur Brodeur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Brodeur of Mill street, were married today at the home of the groom by the Rev. Clement E. Holmes, pastor of the Second Congregational Church.

The bridesmaid was Miss Lelia Noland, sister of the bride. The best man was Harold H. Brodeur, brother of the groom. After the service breakfast was served. Mr. and Mrs. Brodeur left for the South. On their return they will live in Cambridge.

Mr. Brodeur is a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1909. He is an instructor of German and physics in a Cambridge preparatory school. Mrs. Brodeur attended Radcliffe and was prominent in the younger social set at Cambridge.

MALDEN PAIR WED.

Miss Vincent and H. F. Jones on Southern Trip.

Miss Bertha M. Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vincent of No. 86 Clinton street, Malden and Harry F. Jones of No. 33 Albion street, were married at the home of the bride last night by the Rev. C. H. Crane, pastor of the Maplewood Methodist Church. After a reception the couple left on a honeymoon trip to the South. They will live in Malden.

AGREEMENT REJECTED.

Chicago Carmen Vote Against Compromising.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—By an overwhelming majority, 6,351 to 866, employes of Chicago electric surface transportation lines voted to reject the compromise agreement offered by the roads, according to an announcement of the joint committee. This means a strike unless all further efforts at mediation are made.

Accused of Horse Theft.

Samuel S. Tirralla, No. 503 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park, and Rubin Rubinsky, of No. 102 Poplar street, were arrested in Providence yesterday, charged with the larceny of a horse and buggy valued at $600, property of Thomas Clement, of No. 87 Adams street, Dorchester. They were brought back to Boston.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

JOHN J. WALSH

Appeals to the People

Because the dependence of candidates upon **corporation contributions** to campaign funds means **corrupt legislation.** I appeal to the voters for financial aid in my canvass for the office of **Congressman** from the new 10th District.

Grave changes in the **industrial** and **commercial** policies of this country impend. Whether these changes shall be for the **masses** or the **special interests** depends upon the **honor** of the **people's** representatives in Congress. One factor in the **high cost of living** is consequent upon the fact that so many representatives are nothing more than **advocates of special interests** which, provided with the **means** of **political advancement.** The people must make it **necessary** for candidates to appeal to the **electorate** in the only way to procure **representation.**

I do not object if a man may aspire to office without **mortgaging** his **independence** to private interests that campaign funds. If I win, I shall regard all contributions as **loans.** If I do not win, contributors must be regarded as **active.**

Vote, if you desire to help me in this fight. I have no **political machine,** I am not **obligated** to any **boss,** and my campaign will be conducted by my manager, Daniel L. McLean, 49 Court Street, Tel. Main 1070.

JOHN J. WALSH

11 Trenton Street, East Boston

Candidate for Democratic Nomination in 10th District.

Reveal Romance to Parents

Couple Tell Story at Pier

MRS. RAYMOND M'COOMB

When Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Mattapan arrived home from a visit in Scotland, their daughter Alice gave them a wedding surprise by introducing her husband, Raymond McCoomb. The young couple had been married that morning in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Tytus to Aid Hawthorne Pageant

Miss Dixey and Others Will Take Part in Big Society Fete at Lenox.

LENOX, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Rob Ie Paynter Tytus, assisted by Miss Rosamond Dixey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, of Beacon street and Lenox, will serve tea at the "Hawthorne Pageant" on the afternoon of September 6. The pageant will take place in Tyringham, the beautiful little hamlet in the southern Berkshires, famous as the Summer home of the late Richard Watson Gilder.

Miss Dixey, who is the owner of the Hawthorne place in Lenox, has been unceiling in her efforts to make the open air pastoral a great success, as it is to be based exclusively on the stories of Hawthorne.

The school children and the older girls with the young men, both of the Summer colony and natives of the town, will take part in the dances, chorus and the little plays which comprise the pageant.

Mrs. Tytus will also have as her assistants Mrs. Banyer Clarkson of New York, Mrs. George F. Becker and Mrs. T. Wayland Vaughan of Washington, D. C.; and the Misses Waring of Monterey, Miss Francesca Gilder will recite the prologue.

Mansfield Thanked by Clerks He Aided

Men Who Get Increases in Salaries Keep Him Busy Shaking Hands.

Postmaster Mansfield didn't know until yesterday that he was so popular among the postal clerks and carriers. He returned from his vacation yesterday, and for more than two hours was kept busy shaking the hands of clerks and carriers, who, owing to his efforts, will receive substantial increases in their salaries.

There are 190 clerks and forty-seven carriers included in this list. Those receiving $1,000 a year get an increase of $100 and a similar increase is given to those drawing $1,100 a year. Of course the best part of this was that the increases date from July 1.

The recipients are mostly in the central office, but several are in branch offices.

When Mr. Mansfield reached his office yesterday there were a dozen or more men with smiling faces ready to greet him. When they got through, word was sent around to other men and for two hours the postmaster was kept busy.

Spine Fractured, He Lies on Bed of Sand

Lying on a bed of sand with his head and feet weighted with sand bags, George W. Barden, thirty-one, of Kingston, R. I., is at the City Hospital suffering from a fracture of the spine. The doctors say that his chances for recovery are slight.

Barden, who has been living with his sister, Annie Lee, in Dartmouth street, was cleaning the windows on the top floor of the Martin Grammar School in Huntington avenue, Roxbury. He lost his balance and fell forty-five feet to the street.

The ambulance from the Roxbury Crossing police station made a record run to the hospital. Barden was immediately placed in a sand bed. Weights were then suspended from the neck and the feet so that the patient could not move. In this way, unless the spinal cord is injured the fractured vertebrae may knit together.

Mattapan Bride Breaks News to Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Back from Scotland.

Mattapan society is taking about a pretty little romance that was revealed when the Franconia docked the other day bearing Mr. and Mrs. George Morris of Mattapan street from their old home in Scotland.

On the pier was Miss May Morris, their daughter, accompanied by Raymond Pierce McCoomb, and after the first greetings the young lady astonished her parents by announcing that she wasn't May Morris any more but Mrs. Raymond McCoomb, and that her marriage dated from 7 o'clock that morning, which was August 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris sat down on their trunks and just stared at the young couple.

"What did you do that for?" demanded Mrs. Morris.

"To surprise you."

"Well, you did it all right," replied Mr. Morris.

However, as the parents had no other objections to the marriage than its suddenness, and as they knew and like Mr. McCoomb they decided to forgive the young couple.

The party was leaving the pier when the Customs officers pounced upon the bridegroom who was carrying his traveling bag and insisted upon examining it, although he had not crossed the ocean at all. When the bag was opened a lot of rice fell out and everybody, including the Customs men, laughed.

Miss Morris had been visiting Kingston, New Hampshire, where Mr. McCoomb lives, when they decided to get married to surprise their parents. They motored over to Phillips Exeter Academy, where Mr. McCoomb knew a clergyman in the faculty, and were married. They they caught a train for Boston and just made the Cunard dock in time to meet the Franconia from Liverpool.

The whole party enjoyed an impromptu wedding breakfast and then the newly weds proceeded to Bass Point, where they are now spending their honeymoon. They will live in Kingston, where Mr. McCoomb is engaged in the painting and decorating business.

Miss Morris was bookkeeper for a firm on Canal street previous to her marriage, and it was there she first met her future husband.

3,000 WORKERS TO MARCH.

Westfield to Have Big Labor Celebration Tomorrow.

WESTFIELD, Aug. 31.—One of the biggest Labor Day celebrations ever held in this town is scheduled for Monday, when the labor unions from many towns and cities in this vicinity will take part in a parade and field day events. With fair weather it is estimated that between 5,000 and 6,000 men will take part in the parade, which will start at 10 a. m. Following the parade a program of sports will be run off at Woronoco Park, including foot, bicycle, motorcycle and horse races, a five-mile marathon race and two ball games. Prizes will be awarded the winners of the events.

The committee includes James C. Gerounson, president of the Central Labor Union; H. L. Thatcher, James E. Carlin, William E. Hartung and Henry Tetrault. James C. Gerounson will be marshal and John Boyle assistant marshal. The aids will be Eugene Brissette, J. W. Clark and M. J. Ferritier.

MARRIAGE INVITATIONS OUT

Dorothy Nesbitt of Brookline to Be Bride Sept. 21.

Several hundred invitations have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gideon Nesbitt of Brookline for the marriage of their daughter Dorothy to James Grieve Thorburn of Peebles, Scotland, September 21, at the Church of Our Saviour, in Longwood. Reverend Reginald Herber Howe, D. D., rector of the parish, will officiate. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents at No. 51 Summit avenue, Brookline.

Hunt Warship Names.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—It was announced in the Times today that Winston Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, in a search for names for the twenty new torpedo boat destroyers has gone to the works of Shakespeare and Sir Walter Scott.

TWO BEVERLY CLUBS RAIDED FOR LIQUOR

BEVERLY, Aug. 31.—Chief of Police Woodbury and a squad of policemen raided the Bartlett and Oxford clubs, semi-political clubs of this city, late this evening, and seized a large quantity of liquor.

At the Bartlett Club the police seized 175 gallons of ale and lager, 156 half-pints, 26 pints and 24 quarts of whiskey, a gallon of rum and several bottles of cocktails.

At the Oxford Club the police seized 30 quarts of rum, 1½ gallons of gin, 2½ gallons of porter, 42 gallons of beer, 41 gallons of ale, 7½ gallons of whiskey, 1½ gallons of sherry, 2 gallons of port wine and 1 gallon of cordials.

It is said the police have warned the two clubs about the manner in which they have dispensed liquors to their members.

Leg Broken by Runaway.

John W. Johnson of No. 8 Isabella street, Quincy, a driver for the Electric Express Company, in attempting to stop his horse from running away yesterday was thrown under the animal's hoofs and kicked, sustaining a fractured leg.

DAUGHTER MISSING; SON KILLED BY AUTO

Misfortune is laying a heavy hand on Mrs. Emmeline B. Boardman, of No. 19 Arlington street, Everett, for her son Ernest is dead in her home, having been killed when a sightseeing auto overturned in Lexington, and her daughter Florence, eighteen years old, has disappeared.

Ernest was the lecturer on the sightseeing auto. He was searching for his sister. Now he is dead his mother hopes the girl will read in the papers of the accident and come home to comfort her.

The girl went away almost two months ago and no word has been received from her. She was without luggage. Her brother was searching everywhere and spending his small salary in telegrams.

A rumor came from Los Angeles that the girl was there, but the person thought to be her disappeared before the Boardmans could arrange to go there.

The girl's hair is brown, her complexion is light and her cheeks are red.

Day of the 'Big Sing' on Cape Tomorrow

Everybody With a Voice Will Be on Deck in West Dennis for the Great Event.

WEST DENNIS, Aug. 31.—Tomorrow is the day of the "Big Sing," literally. Everyone who can sing a note is coming from Osterville, Harwich and Yarmouth for the "Big Sings" which are to take place in this town and Osterville.

Rev. E. J. Cory of this town started the movement recently to wake up the people. Rev. W. T. Johnson helped. They arranged for big out-of-door singing gatherings. There will be no speaking to speak of, only singing. More than five hundred will be heard, it is expected.

They will meet on the Baptist Church ground at 8:30 tomorrow afternoon. The women from West Dennis will sing soprano. The men from Harwich will sing bass. The Yarmouth men will carry the tenor and others will fit in where they can.

Old fashioned hymns and patriotic songs will be sung. Then all will go to Osterville by automobile and sing again at 7:30.

SEVERAL HURT AS TWO AUTOS UPSET

Several persons were injured in a collision of automobiles owned by Dwight Fennell of Winchester, and Jacob Stevens of Liberty street, Peabody, at Newburyport and Andover turnpikes yesterday. Fennell is at the Peabody Hospital.

In the automobile owned by Fennell were his brother-in-law, M. S. Chase of Winchester and another man. The party was going from Boston to Brunswick, Me.

The second automobile was owned by Jacob Stevens, of Liberty street, Peabody, and driven by Edward Hanscom, the chauffeur. Two boys whose names could not be learned were in the Stevens automobile. The machines were ascending the steep hill, which ends at the intersection of the turnpikes, when they crashed. Both cars were upset, and Fennell and Stevens were pinned beneath their cars. The other occupants were thrown from the automobiles and bruised, with, the exception of the boys, who escaped injury.

Shop at **Butler's**

Established 1864

90 Tremont Street

WE congratulate the Wm. Filene's Sons Co. upon the handsome and imposing structure which they are opening to the retail trade of Boston—and we congratulate ourselves upon the fact that we are to occupy their former premises and be their immediate neighbors.

Only Four and One-Half Days More in Which to Participate in the Unusual Bargains of the

TRANSPLANTING SALE

Should we again remind our readers that every dollar's worth of goods will be sold where they stand? There will be nothing removed—that is the unalterable decision.

The fact that "every dollar's worth" is good, seasonable merchandise makes final distribution smooth sailing.

Monday Being Labor Day, We Rest

Then just four and a half days later—Saturday at One—we leave the old to make ready the new, and bid farewell to what has been our business home for well-nigh half a century.

In the meantime don't miss the money-saving advantages that are yours in these last four and one-half days.

SOON we will open in different surroundings—with fresh, new merchandise—affording vastly greater possibilities for serving you better—in a bigger, broader way.

Watch for the Opening Announcement Next Sunday

SEAMEN ACCUSE OFFICERS OF SUBMARINES

Ask American's Aid and Appeal to Congress with Statement of Grievance.

Continued from First Page.

curing the necessary details from others as well as myself, for it is known to most all that we could trust that we were to undertake this method of securing consideration. If the officers could, they would prohibit this and visit us with dire punishment, calling it mutiny, but your paper can interview the men themselves and find out the truth and secure us justice.

Yours respectfully,

The AMERICAN wired the substance of the letter to its Washington correspondent and sent F. J. McIsaac, one of its most experienced reporters, to Provincetown to interview the complaining sailors and the officers.

From Washington came this report:

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—A telegram signed by "enlisted men of the second group," United States submarine flotilla, charging unjust treatment, was received at the office of the House Committee on Naval Affairs yesterday, and was forwarded to Chairman Padgett, who left Washington some days ago for his home.

Mr. McIsaac's report follows:

By FRED J. M'ISAAC.

Because of a desperate attempt to wreck the machinery of submarine torpedo boat D-3, by parties unknown, all the sailors of the second group, submarine flotilla now at Cape Cod, and including the boats E-1, E-2 and D-1, D-2 and D-3 are serving extra anchor watches as punishment for concealing the guilty man.

That any United States sailor should be guilty of trying to destroy one of their own warships seems incredible, but it is true that a month ago ground glass was thrown into the bearings of the machinery of D-3, and the needle spray of the gasoline engine was destroyed.

The timely discovery of the outrage was all that saved the boat's machinery.

The fact that the whole flotilla is being punished reveals a most extraordinary condition in the submarine service.

The crews of all five boats are disaffected, and while carefully refraining from mutinous acts, they have actually sent a round robin to the Naval Committees of the House and Senate asking that a searching examination be made into the state of affairs in the Second Group.

Complete disregard for the naval regulations relating to the treatment of enlisted men, abuse, injustice, and conduct unbecoming United States officers is charged by the men against some of the officers of these submarines.

Officers All Young Men.

The officers are all young men, not long out of the academy and the sailors assert are arbitrary in their authority.

While said to be illegally depriving enlisted men of proper rations, liberty, leave, pay, proper nourishment and medical attendance, some of these young officers have celebrated their freedom from surveillance of older officers by breaches of decorum.

It is specifically charged by men whose names are known to the AMERICAN at Newport on August 17, four women were received on the Tonopah, the mother which is being used as the tender to the second group, who undressed in the officer's quarters, and appeared on the quarter deck in bathing suits. They were joined by several officers, also in bathing attire and went in swimming off the Monitor.

The situation which finds large numbers of sailors complaining of their officers is more serious because of the character of the enlisted men in the submarine service.

Every enlisted man on a submarine boat is a petty officer and ranks either as gunners mate, electrician or machinist. The pay averages from $60 to $80 per month. All are over twenty-one years old and have served in the navy several years. Their average age is greater than the average age of their officers.

One of the sailors declared:

We have a grave fear to lose by protesting against our treatment, but we can't stand it any longer. It may come to open mutiny.

The situation in the flotilla will be realized when it is learned that half a men have applied to vain for a transfer and one-third of the crew of E-2 are now awaiting semi-court-martial.

A semi-courtmartial is held for minor offences.

The Boston Sunday AMERICAN was appealed to by sailors in the second group and the representative of this newspaper arrived in Provincetown Friday evening as the submarine flotilla was coming in the harbor from the ranges.

Sailors Visit Reporter.

As soon as it was known in the hotel that he was ready to hear their case he was visited by sailors in his room at the Central House. Between 6 and 10 p. m. no less than twenty sailors called on him and told their individual experience. They represented every boat in the second group. Every man bore a petty officer's insignia upon his left arm and most of them wore service stripes.

They were sober, serious and intelligent. They spoke good English and they were well aware of the enormity of the charges. These names are omitted as it is obvious that it would go hard with the enlisted man who was known to discuss his affairs with a newspaper.

We are desperate, declared one, a man who had served many years in the navy. Most of us in the submarines are married. We are expert workmen and we take the extra risks for the extra pay. We earn good money and we don't want to leave the navy. We do not want to desert. But our business is that only which what we got handed to us very long without rebelling.

Look at our eyes and the lines on our faces. They come from over work, lack of sleep and bad food.

We are the victims of unnecessary zeal and intense rivalry between the youthful commanders of these submarines. Some of them have no consideration for their men and they treat the regulations as though they did not exist.

This man's statements were corroborated by the other sailors, who filled all the chairs and lined the bedside of the hotel room.

Say They Are Persecuted.

These officers are our prosecutors and judge and jury, and the kind of justice they hand out is rank, asserted a stalwart electrician.

Take the ground glass in the bearings incident. An electrician named S. L. Saunders was suspected of the job and he was confined for a month. Nothing was ever proved against him and every enlisted man in the second group was compelled to stand extra anchor watch. There are now seven men standing anchor watch each night as punishment, and Commodore Childs says this will continue until the guilty man is found. On the first group of submarines across the harbor one man is standing the watch which we are doing with seven.

Poor Saunders' time of enlistment expired the other day, and since they had no evidence to convict him they let him go, but gave him a dishonorable discharge and wrote across his discharge, "Suspected of trying to destroy the machinery of D-3." And though they have let Saunders go in this way the rest of us are still paying the piper.

What is your grievance about overwork?

Naval custom is that no man shall do more than eight hours continuous duty, and that on Sundays and holidays shall be observed, only such work as is absolutely necessary being done on those days. On battleships and cruisers these customs are observed.

On the submarines we arise at 5:30 and go on duty at 6:30. We continue with a brief intermission for dinner until 8:30 at night, twelve hours straight. After supper we continue to work three or four nights a week until 2 o'clock in the morning or even until revelle.

What is the character of this work?

A Typical Day's Work.

Take a typical day. At 6:30 a. m. we leave ship with diving party to look for torpedoes. One man in diving suit, one on air line, one on life line, one on signal, two crews of four men on the air pump, chief gunnersmate in charge.

The diving suit on one of the boats leaked the other day and two men refused to go down in it, declaring it was dangerous. Then one of the gunnersmate was asked to go, and the poor fellow had too much at stake to refuse.

The remainder of the crew on such occasions stay aboard and work on gasoline engines, air compressor, pumps, batteries, and torpedoes.

After 6 p. m. it is usually necessary to change air, charge batteries, repairs or overhauling torpedoes.

The rivalry of the young officers makes each determined to have his boat ready at revelle every morning, no matter how much extra work the crew is compelled to do, and the worst feature is that the men know there is no urgent necessity for this haste.

An instance of the way the submarine crews work overtime occurred in the Boston Navy Yard last week, where D-1 was undergoing repairs. When navy yard mechanics knocked off for the day at 5 p. m. the boat's crew was ordered to work and kept working all night to finish the job.

Instead of eight hours continuous service it is frequently eighteen. Sundays and holidays are the same as other days. The men on the submarines work through.

Liberty Hard to Get.

As for liberty the only way to get it is to have a death in the family or a severe illness, "a wreath from your mother's grave," as one sailor put it.

One of the meanest things of all is the refusal of the submarine officers to make permanent appointments. If a man is an acting gunner's mate, for example, he can be reduced at the will of his commanding officer. If he is permanently appointed he cannot be reduced without a court-martial. At the end of a year's service at sea such a man is entitled to permanent appointment. There are scores of men in the flotilla who ought to have been made permanent six months ago.

Another provision gives every man who has served a year with the submarines $1 for every submerged trip made by the boat up to $15 per month in addition to the regular pay. There are men in the flotilla who have served their time but whom the officers have not given their ratings and who are being cheated out of the money.

These young officers impose the maximum punishment upon all offenses and there is no appeal from their decisions. Fining a man a week's pay or even a month's pay is a common occurrence. One man on D-1 who missed the ship through a misunderstanding and through no fault of his own was fined twenty days' pay or about $50.

In our appeal to the naval committees of Congress we stated that all they had to do was look at the Rough Log and the Daily Log to prove our assertions about overwork, fines, and such things.

Complain of Food.

The food on these submarines is very bad. The government allowance is forty cents a day. On the cruisers it is thirty-three cents. Yet when we get a chance to eat aboard one of those boats it is like visiting a swell hotel.

Our menu is horribly monotonous. It consists of fish, hash, stew and flapjacks, coffee and tea without milk or sugar, and never any dessert. It is always badly cooked, and the conditions under which we eat on the submarines are dreadful.

In the submarines the men eat, sleep, cook and use the lavatory in the same small compartment. It is a punishment to sleep in the bunks, and the idea of renders like the English is to provide proper sleeping quarters when possible. Only half the men of the anchor watches have to turn in on the submarines. Think of sleeping in a mildewed cellar, that's what they are!

There is a boy on one boat who has taken consumption and is another sailor. The doctor recommended him as unfit for submarine service. He is still being held and is said to have been told:

Trouble in Second Group.

Wait until you get worse, and I'll send you to Las Animas station.

Men who are overcome by gasoline fumes, which frequently happens, get a jab of the hypodermic needle. The medicine chests on the boat are nearly always empty. A man cannot be put on the sick list without the consent of the commanding officer.

It's bad enough to have to work all day and all night, but to have our few hours' sleep interrupted by dances, tea parties and bathing parties by the officers is unbearable.

The sailors of the second group declare that they ask no better treatment than is meted out to the men of the first group of submarines, which are in charge of the tender Severn. Men from those boats agree that the second group men have real grievances.

All the statements in this narrative were corroborated. The Sunday AMERICAN took pains not to publish any unsupported statements, nor general accusations. Twenty men were questioned and many more statements could have been procured.

The Boston AMERICAN representative boarded the Tonopah and found flat most of the second group officers with Lieutenant W. G. Childs, who is commodore of the group, and gone to Boston. Junior Lieutenant Hyatt, commander of D-1, was on board and was told of the charges made by the men. He said:

There is nothing in the regulations specifying how long an enlisted man shall work. In the navy and army the men are supposed to work while there is work to be done. It is true that just now the men in the submarine service are working hard and their hours are rather long, but it is because there is much to be done and little time to do it.

It is not true that the men of the group are standing anchor watches for punishment, but because it is necessary. The food is the best that can be procured upon the allowance of 40 cents per day. The men get their ratings when they deserve them.

I cannot, of course, discuss the charges which reflect upon the personality of the officers.

WHERE'S FRESNO DAN? ONLY ECHO ANSWERS

He Has Gone Away from Melrose; Perhaps He's Playing Golf.

Where is Fresno Dan, the accepted claimant to a share in the estate of William C. Russell of Melrose? Fresno Dan left the Russell home in Melrose about ten days ago to avoid the curious persons who were obnoxious to him. If you want to know where "Fresno Dan" has gone, don't ask us. The AMERICAN put the question to these persons, who replied:

Ferdinand R. Almy, executor of the estate—I know, but will not tell. He is on a vacation. When we want him he will return.

Dakota Dan—He will never come back. He knows it's no use.

Attorney Thomas F. Proctor—Why should I know? Fresno Dan has a right to take a little trip. He may be playing golf.

William E. Scharton, counsel for Dakota Dan—Don't ask me. One Dan is all I want to look after.

Captain Drown of Melrose police—Ask me something easy.

Banker Dies in Vat.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 31—Solomon Luna, millionaire banker, for sixteen years Republican National Committeeman for New Mexico, fell into a vat of hot sheep dip at Horse Springs and was killed.

Mellen May Give Up Coast Line Control

New Canal Law Likely to Cause Change in Merchants & Miners Transportation Co.

President Mellen of the New Haven Railroad, it was reported yesterday, would surrender the company's 51 per cent. of the stock of the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company in order that the boats of this company may be allowed to go through the Panama Canal, the canal law recently passed forbidding railroad-owned vessels from passing through this waterway or from competing for a mail-carrying contract.

When asked about the report in New Haven, President Mellen dictated this reply:

"The New Haven has not considered as yet any relinquishment of its interest in the Merchants' and Miners' Transportation Company. What we may do later on account of recent legislation by Congress has not been considered by the directors."

Grand Shrine of White Marble.

BUFFALO, Aug. 31.—Work is progressing rapidly on the new St. Joseph's Cathedral. The edifice will be of white marble and is to cost $1,000,000. It has a splendid location on Delaware avenue, the leading street in the city. Rt. Rev. Dr. Carlton, bishop of Buffalo, hopes to see the Cathedral ready for services within two years.

WORLD WIDE DEAD MARCH FOR BOOTH

Memorial Services In Boston and Elsewhere for Salvation Army Leader.

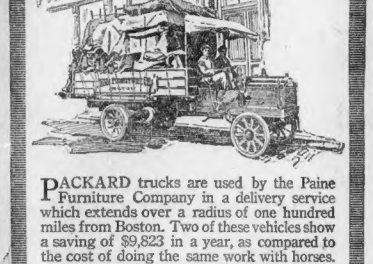
Every Salvation corps in the world will hear played today the "Dead March" at the memorial services for General Booth. In Boston, the Salvation army parade, 500 strong, will start from the Palace on West Brookline street at 1:30 p. m. It will pass down Washington street to Tremont street to Tremont Temple. From Boylston street to the Tremont Temple the "Dead March" will be played.

At the Temple addresses will be made by Governor Foss, Mayor Fitzgerald, Rev. Dr. MacArthur, president of the Baptist World Alliance, and others.

The different corps of the army will carry American flags and Salvation Army banners. These will be all draped in white. The "insides" of the army will carry white ribbons.

Colonel Adam Gifford and Mrs. Gifford will lead the procession. Three bands, composed of sixty-three players, the Cambridge band and People's Palace band, will furnish the music.

During the playing of the "Dead March," every head will be uncovered among the men. While it is proposed to make the occasion one of sorrow for the lamented founder, the Salvation Army members will also signify that his death is one of triumph. At the Palace, in the evening at 8 o'clock there will be a mass meeting.



PACKARD trucks are used by the Paine Furniture Company in a delivery service which extends over a radius of one hundred miles from Boston. Two of these vehicles show a saving of $9,823 in a year, as compared to the cost of doing the same work with horses.

"In the estimate of money saved, we have not taken into account the expansion of business made possible by Packard trucks" says an officer of the Paine Furniture Company. "We are now able to cover in our daily deliveries territory formerly reached only by freight and express."

Partial List of Packard Truck Owners in Boston

American Express Company (5)
Bain Brothers
Boston Woven Hose Company
Brockway Smith Corporation
City of Boston, Park Dept.
Curtis & Pope Lumber Co. (2)
Gardiner, Beardsell & Company
R. J. Farquhar & Company
Hall
Harry Hartley & Company
Jackson & Newton Company
Jordan-Marsh Company (2)
Loose Wiles Biscuit Company
M. Steinert & Sons Company
H. E. McGoldrick & Sons, Inc.
W. H. McElwain Company
Paine Furniture Company (6)
Silas Pierce and Company, Ltd.
Sight Seeing Auto Company
The Wason Company

When you purchase a Packard truck, Packard service is a part of your investment

Ask the man who owns one

Packard Motor Car Company of Boston

ALVAN T. FULLER, Proprietor,
1069 Commonwealth Avenue

Houghton & Dutton Co

It pays to pay Cash

NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE

Double Stamps All Day TUESDAY

Labor Day

Double Stamps All Day TUESDAY

Riches and wealth are the product of labor. They can be produced in no other way than by toil. Speculation, sharpness, superior knowledge and skill, appropriate, but never create. Sweat of brow and brain must do this. He that furnishes strength of muscle, and he who gives activity of brain, are simply partners in an immense enterprise carried on for the common benefit of all. There should be no jarring or envy between the two. Both should share, as both ought to share, in the prosperity that comes from united efforts. This store has always catered to the millions, yet has never slighted the millionaire. We believe we have done much in conducting a cash business for thirty-eight years, by encouraging thrift, encouraging savings and doing what we could to make the home happy by compelling people "to pay as they go." We have toiled early and late with sweat of brow and brain in order to accomplish certain results, and we thank all who have co-operated with us and made possible the desired end. As an evidence of our sincerity we announce

FOR TUESDAY

a special sale at prices that will wither any "high cost of living" argument, so far as table necessities are concerned. The figures below should interest all laboring people.

SUGAR To every customer who purchases a barrel of Gold Medal or Pillsbury's Flour in our Grocery Department on Tuesday, we will give ten (10) pounds of Granulated Sugar absolutely free : : : **FREE**

Hood's A No. 1 Butter, usually 35c lb., at	33c	Sirloin Short Steak, lb	20c
Special Grade of Eggs, usually 32c dozen, at	27c	Choice Lamb Chops Ribs	2 lbs. for 25c
Fancy Strong Cheese, usually 28c lb., at	24c	Lamb for Stew	6 lbs. for 25c
Peanut Butter, in bulk, usually 13c lb., at	11c	Boneless Rib Rolls of Beef to Boil or Roast, pound	12½c
Top of the Round Steak, lb	23c	Choice Corned Beef, Lean Ends, lb	12½c
Sirloin Steak Porterhouse, lb	25c	Fresh Shore Haddock, lb	4c

Imported Smoked Norwegian Sardines. Very best quality. Regular 13c tin at	9c	Rose Condensed Milk. Special price 10c can. Only 6 to a customer	10c	Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa. Regular 20c can, at	15c	Baker's Chocolate. Regular 36c lb., at	29c
American Sugar Refinery's fine Granulated Sugar. Regular 6c lb. Special price 100-lb. bag	5.25	Thomas Canned Plums, large can. Regular 15c can, at	9c	Fancy California Seeded Raisins. Regular 14c package, at	9c	Noyes Maine Sweet Corn. Regular 13c can, at	8c
Smith's Imported Scotch Kippered Herring. Regular 18c can at	12c	Bacon Hill Coffee, 5-lb. can. Regular price $1.40, at	1.20	Sliced Dill Pickles. Large Mason Jar. Regular 25c, at	17c	Cream of Wheat. Special price 12c package	12c
Washington Toasted Corn Flakes. Regular 10c package at 2 FOR	15c	20-Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. Regular 10c package, at	6c	Baker's Pure Vanilla. Regular 25c size, for at	20c	June Peas. Special price 12c can. Only 6 to customer	12c
Oolong or English Breakfast Tea. Regular 50c, price 60c lb., at	42c	Crystal Brand Pure Tomato Catsup. Regular 18c bottle, at	13c	Slade's Pickling Spice. Reg. 10c package, at	7c	Plymouth Rock Gelatine, pink or white. Special price 10c pkg.	10c
Quaker Puffed Rice. Regular 15c, at	11c	Selected Queen Olives. Large jar. Regular 25c, at	20c	Rae's Imported Italian Pure Olive Oil. Regular 95c qt., at	75c	Royal Baking Powder. Special price 38c per pound	38c
						Reliable Flour, regular 25c size, at	19c

Fancy Brisket

Fancy Brisket Corned Beef, lb. 16c

To each purchase of 5 lbs. of Corned Beef or over we give a head of cabbage free of charge.

Ivory Soap. Regular 5c bar, at 10 for 39c

Fancy Head Rice. Regular 10c lb., at 7c

Old Dutch Cleanser. Reg. 10c, at 2 for 15c

Old Grist Mill Flour. Regular $1.00 bag, at 84c

Fruits for Preserving. A Half Dozen Desirable Selections

Native Peaches—20-lb. basket for	1.15	Burbank's Plums—6 to 7-lb. basket for	35c	Wild Grapes—8-lb. basket for	65c
Damson Plums—7 to 8-lb. basket for	49c	Crab Apples—8-quart basket for	35c	Special Pears by the peck at	45c

'BIG LEM' GIVEN OVER TO CHICAGO POLICE

Strausneider, Facing a New Charge in West, Takes the Poor Debtor's Oath.

"Big Lem" Strausneider, widely known among the New York sporting fraternity, who was arrested on a mesne process after being found not guilty in a criminal action, charging him with swindling Samuel Butters out of $7,000 by means of a wire-tapping outfit in Providence, is now in the hands of the Chicago police.

He took the poor debtor's oath in the Suffolk County Courthouse yesterday and was released from custody, and turned over to the Chicago police. He is to face trial in Chicago on a charge of having swindled Evans Pincar of Chicago. Pincar also charges that "Big Lem" conspired to steal $5,000 from him by means of a wire-tapping game.

"Big Lem" has been in the Charles street jail for the past three months. He was arrested at the instigation of Samuel Butters, an Atlantic avenue merchant, who alleged that he was swindled out of $7,000 by Strausneider in Providence by means of a wire-taping outfit. On his first trial a jury found him not guilty.

Butters caused Strausneider's arrest, after he was set free in the criminal court, on a civil action to recover the $7,000. "Big Lem" was put under $15,000 bonds, as Butters claimed he intended to leave the State, never to return to face the civil action.

The law bearing on mesne processes allows for the keeping of a prisoner in jail only three months, at the end of which time, if the prisoner comes into court and swears he has no money, he must be released.

A Physician Cures His Wife Of Consumption

With a Simple Home Treatment. Book Fully Describing the Treatment Sent Absolutely Free To Any Lung Sufferer.

Dr. W. H. KNIGHT of East Smyrna, Miss., writes: "My wife was down with Consumption, when I ordered the Lloyd treatment. She was very weak from night sweats, cough, and in a feverish condition. I noticed a change for the better after ten days' treatment, and from that time on up to three months, when the cure was completed. The Lloyd Treatment kills the Tubercle Bacillus in the blood and system, and it is the only remedy so far discovered that will do this. It is a powerful nerve tonic as well as a blood purifier. All those who are run down, or those who fear the approach of Consumption, should use it. I can say that for the cure and prevention of Consumption, it is the most wonderful treatment of the present age."

This is only one of hundreds of letters received from physicians and others reporting cases of consumption and lung trouble restored to health in all sections of the United States. We want every lung sufferer absolutely free the startling facts about this cure. Dr. W. H. Knight, Ex-Pension Surgeon, Glide, Dr. G. H. Prescott of Kansas City, Mo., Dr. J. H. Ward of Troy, Mo., and many others who report results almost beyond belief, together with a valuable booklet on the cause, prevention and treatment of consumption and lung trouble.

If you are suffering from weakness, blood-spitting, run-down system, night sweats, chills, fever, hacking cough, pain in chest, shortness of breath, wasted body, pale face, or any form of lung trouble, I'll send you ABSOLUTELY FREE the sworn testimony of many who, after suffering with just such distressing symptoms, now state that they ARE CURED, strong, able to work, without ache or pain, happy, full of praise, after a few month's use of the simple home treatment. Send your name and address TODAY. JUDD O. LLOYD, 8381 Lloyd Building, St. Louis, Mo.

KAISER GETS OVER AUTOMOBILE COLD

Recovers from Illness He Contracted Scorching in an Open Car.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Emperor William is rapidly improving from his recent attack of influenza and muscular rheumatism and unless he suffers an unexpected relapse, he soon will be in his normal health. The Emperor took a walk this morning and later attended the ceremonies commemorating the 200th anniversary of the dedication of the Church of St. Sophia in North Berlin.

The return of Kaiser Wilhelm from Cassel brings the real explanation for his recent illness which so alarmed the empire. His Majesty is a confirmed automobile "scorcher" and caught cold, owing to his persistent habit of speeding in open cars, without regard to the chilly air. The constant, forced draught, familiar to every automobilist, caused that plebian ailment known as a "bad cold." The liability of the Emperor to throat trouble and his well known weakness in one ear made physicians unusually vigilant. The precautions taken and the fact that His Majesty was hoarse gave rise to the old rumors of cancer of the throat or ear.

The Emperor is much better now. He is even stouter, though that subject is one to be handled delicately in court circles.

Coincident with the general congratulations upon His Majesty's recovery is considerable criticism of his careless exposure of himself on auto trips. It is understood that the physicians have read a medical "riot act" to their royal patient, warning him that he cannot risk his health like a commoner.

SET THE FINLAND AFIRE.

Antwerp Dock Strikers Fail to Burn Liner.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 31.—Striking dock workers to-day set fire to the Red Star liner Finland which is tied up at the quay, but the blaze was extinguished before it did serious damage. This was the third attempt since the dock worker's strike two months ago. The Finland was the ship on which the United States athletes went to Stockholm for the Olympic games.

DIE IN TRAIN CRASH.

Engineers Perish in Headon Collision.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31.—East bound Northern Pacific train No. 6 and a West bound double-header extra freight were in a head-on collision on a curve at Hot Springs Wash., early today. Both engineers and a fireman were killed. The engines were demolished. The dead: W. R. Storer, engineer, Seattle. L. P. Kuntz, engineer, Tacoma. A. R. Gleed, fireman, Ballard.

Girl Passes Her Father at Sea Watches All Night for Lights

MARY V. TRANT, WAVING GOODBY TO BOSTON

Mary V. Trant on Winifredian as Sailor-Parent Goes by on the Devonian.

When the Leyland liner Winifredian sailed yesterday noon for Liverpool fourteen-year-old Mary V. Trant, a winsome English girl, was bound to sit up all last night, if necessary, to see her father's vessel, the incoming Devonian.

Mary is the daughter of Captain A. V. H. Trant of the Devonian, who had planned to take her back home to Liverpool on his own steamer three weeks ago.

But Mary was having such a jolly time with friends in Marblehead that she begged to stay till the Devonian's next run. Captain Trant let her.

But it was found that Mary was overstaying her vacation limit. So mamma wrote her to come on the Winifredian yesterday.

The Devonian was due here early this morning, so the prospect was that Mary, on the out-going Winifredian, would pass her father's steamer in the night. She hoped to get a glimpse of the Devonian's lights, at least. She planned to wave her hand in the darkness.

Mary came over here last April with her father and went to the home of Mrs. George B. Bowles of Marblehead. She had a splendid Summer with the North shore young people, and, as one said, hated to go back home in some ways.

"I did want to go back with papa," said Mary before the Winifredian sailed, "but I stayed too long in Marblehead. I was having such a good time there. I overstayed my vacation. I have enjoyed America ever so much, but I am dying to see mamma again."

Eccentric Croesus Marries a Farm Girl

Wedding Present Is $4,250 Jewel. Second Wife Refused to Wear Evening Gowns All Day.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31.—Louis A. Bryan, Gary, Ind., millionaire, has announced his marriage to Miss Winifred Harner of Detroit. Bryan and Miss Harner came from Gary on July 27. Bryan is said to have met his bride on a farm near Detroit about a year ago. He is more than fifty years old and his bride not yet twenty-two.

Bryan's second wife, Mrs. Ethel Thayer Bryan, divorced him because she said he forced her to wear evening gowns and expensive jewels from morning to night.

The new Mrs. Bryan has just been presented with a diamond bracelet valued at $4,250.

BAN ON AUTOS AFTER REVERE ACCIDENTS

Vehicles of All Kinds Forbidden on Boulevard in Certain Hours for Eight Days.

Following the long train of auto accidents which have occurred on the Revere Boulevard, the Metropolitan Park Commissioners have issued an order closing the boulevard from 1 to 11 p. m. for eight days, beginning Sunday. No vehicles of any kind will be allowed on the driveway between Eliot Circle and Revere street.

This action was precipitated when Catherine Shea, five years old, of No. 23 Smith street, Roxbury, was knocked down and bruised by an automobile driven by Charles Bennett of Lynn, a chauffeur employed by Mrs. Emily W. Currier of No. 32 Deer Cove street, Lynn.

Chairman W. B. de las Casas of the Park Commission said:

"We have been apprehensive of accidents and have tried the hardest we could to prevent them. The police have worked hard all Summer, and I think they have done all they could to keep safe conditions. We have ordered the closing of the boulevard for a short distance to vehicles a part of the time next week because it is expected to be a period of great crowds.

"This is a reservation and not a parkway. We have given permission for the carnival next week, with the Mardi Gras parade evenings, and we shall not permit travel at the same time. Sunday and Labor Day are likely also to see large crowds if the weather is good. If it is going on those days, the superintendent will not close the Parkway."

Catherine Shea, the injured girl, was a member of the same outing party as Annie Levine, who was run over and killed Tuesday, and the accident happened at the spot.

Catherine started to run diagonally across the drive from a cross to the water. Bennett was driving slowly toward Lynn. The child ran in front of the machine, being struck by the mudguard.

SOLDIERS TO COMPETE.

Will Take Part in Parade from Cambridge to Wakefield.

The shooting and marching competition for squads of seventeen men marching from Cambridge Armory to Wakefield like hange, will be repeated this year on the first Saturday of October. Each man in the winning squad will receive a prize of $10. Colonel James H. Reeves, Inspector General; Major Warren E. Sweetser, Sixth Infantry, and First Lieutenant Harry J. Keane, Coast Artillery Corps, will have charge of the arrangements.

Old Ninth; New Officers.

The Ninth Massachusetts Veteran Association has elected the following officers: Major George W. Dutton, of Stoughton, president; Martin O'Brien, of Salem, treasurer; James Pettee, of Dorchester, secretary. These officers with Bartholomew Kelliher, of Cambridge, and James O'Reilly, of East Boston, comprise the executive committee.

LADIES! Attention

IT IS OUR PLEASURE TO ANNOUNCE OUR **FALL OPENING**

On Tuesday, September 3d, in which every woman in New England who realizes the economy and pleasure of designing and making her own fall and winter hats will be vitally interested. We offer

"Ideal Millinery at Wholesale Prices"

Which means that by purchasing from us you actually secure the very latest and best materials at the same prices we charge milliners. You save the difference in price.

For this event we have imported a large stock of the latest Parisian and New York features of this season's latest styles, and we offer them at one-third to one-half the prices you usually pay.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

BUCKRAM FRAMES, in all the new French large and small shapes. Retail price 50c. and 75c. Our price **19c** and **25c**

Ostrich Stick-ups in many colors and 2-tone effects. Retail price 98c. Our price **39c**

Fine Velvet-Faced Satin Top Hats in all the newest French shapes, black silk binding; cannot be duplicated elsewhere. Retail price $2.50. Our price **1.69**

This dashing young misses' ready-to-wear hat in blue, green and red felt. Retail price $2.00. Our price..... **1.19**

New scratch felt hats in "nobby" shapes suitable for young or old, made especially for us. Retail price $1.25. Our price.. **69c**

Large Ostrich "Stick-up" in nearly all shades. Extraordinary values. Gives a stunning effect. Retail price $1.25. Our price **69c**

IDEAL WHOLESALE MILLINERY COMPANY

597 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

MAIL ORDERS given prompt and careful attention when accompanied by cashier or postoffice money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

Third Floor—Take Elevator — Opposite Siegel's

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Sunday American and Get the BEST Results

This Advertisement is for MEN and BOYS, as well as for WOMEN and GIRLS

Automatic Price Reductions
JUST AS IN THE OLD STORE
If any goods remain unsold
After 12 Selling Days **Reduction 25%**
After 18 Selling Days **Reduction 50%**
After 24 Selling Days **Reduction 75%**
After 30 Selling Days **Given Away**

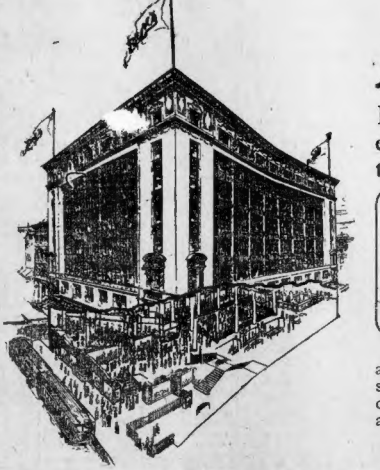
Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

for, hereafter, MEN and BOYS may share in the saving opportunities of the Filene Automatic Bargain Basement.
This is no ordinary invitation.
A Bargain Store that presents, on the same day, Women's $225 Imported Model Suits at $87.50, and Ingersoll $1 Watches at 50c, is no ordinary store.
Thirty-five items below, representing hundreds of others, give a very fair idea of what may be expected from this new and greater Basement Store.
All of these Bargains will be ready when

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

$5.00 Reward
JUST AS IN THE OLD STORE
For any exaggeration or misrepresentation in advertisements, signs or price tags:
To the First Man or Boy who reports it if it is in the Men's or Boys' Advertisements or Departments.
To the First Woman or Girl who reports it if it is in their Departments or Advertisements.
Leave claims at Information Bureau—1st Floor Balcony.

TUESDAY AT 8:30 A. M. THE NEW Automatic Bargain Basement Opens



Five times the space of the old—better light—perfect ventilation (change of air every six minutes)—more entrances—more departments—more bargains. Everything that was good in the old store retained. Much that is new and better added

Features We Could Not Improve
The Automatic Price Reduction system that has made bargains for 3½ years in the old basement, and will continue to do so here.
$5.00 reward for any exaggeration or misrepresentation.
Every price tag stamped with date merchandise was received.
Nothing can stay here longer than five weeks.
Colored price tags to show the size.

New Lines to Be Carried
WHEN OBTAINABLE AS BARGAINS
Men's and Boys' Coats and Suits. Men's and Boys' Furnishings.
Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. Jewelry, Leather Goods, Toilet Articles.
Men's and Boys' Hosiery and Underwear. Shoes for the whole family.
Trimmed and Untrimmed Millinery. Umbrellas. Handkerchiefs.
A Convenient Lunch Counter and Soda Fountain.
These added to the Women's and Girls' Wear sold in the old basement.

The Automatic Bargain Basement enters Tuesday upon a new era in its career of service. It has been a wonderful store for women and children. Hereafter it will be a wonderful store for the whole family. Old friends will appreciate and profit by the change. New friends are bound to come with the greater scope and power. Just one thing will not be changed, *because we do not know how to improve upon it*—the Automatic Price Reduction Plan (explained above) will continue to insure merchandise that the people want at the prices they want to pay.

Hundreds of Bargain Lots to Make the Occasion Memorable

Girls' wash dresses, gingham, percale and linene, a large assortment of styles, 6 to 14, 1.00 and 1.25 grades..... **75c**	Genuine seal hand bags, leather lined; an assortment of frames in gilt and silver finish, 3.50 grades.... **1.89**	Women's and Misses' suits, in black and blue serges, mixtures, worsteds and whipcords, 18.50 to 27.50 grades.... **13.50**	Boys' school suits, Norfolk style, all wool, with linen lined knickerbockers, ages 7 to 16, 4.00 grades at..... **2.95**	Women's sample sweaters, novelty weaves from the New York Style Show: 6.00 grades, 3.00 4.00 grades, 2.00 3.00 grades, 1.50	Hand-made 14-karat gold rings, Tiffany setting, fine quality white diamond, worth 18.00, at..... **13.50**	Men's pure silk pajamas, some from imported silks, 12.50 grades..... **5.50** Men's pajamas of imported silk warp fabrics, 7.50 6.00 grades..... **3.75**	Women's "Mayfair" and "All American" oxfords, "all perfect," gun metal and patent calf, all sizes, 3.50 grade at.... **1.25**	Misses' and children's "A-Born" nature shape shoes, 672 pairs in tan, gun metal, patent kid, and smoke horse, 2.00 grades at..... **1.50**	Men's cotton pajamas, military and surplice necks, white with neat stripe, and plain colors, 1.00 grade at.... **55c**	Women's lingerie waists, in a large assortment of styles, new models, high and low necks, with long or short sleeves 3.50 grade at..... **2.00**	Women's coats, in medium and heavy weight mixtures and plain cloths, 3-4 and full length models, 15.00 to 17.50 grades at.. **9.75**	Women's French coat and lorgnette chains, imported samples, fancy link patterns, gold, platinum and silver finish, 1.75 to 2.50 grades **98c**	Women's dresses, serge, Bedford cord, fancy stripe cloth, worth 7.50 to 12.50, at..... **5.90**	Men's fibre and silk knitted four-in-hands, cross and bias stripes, plain colors and two-tone effects, 25c and 50c seconds **12½c** at.....	Women's and Misses' coats, broadcloths, worsted, whipcords and novelty mixtures, mostly one of a kind, worth 22.50 to 27.50, at **14.75**
Men's Ralston Health, Packard, shoes or oxfords, some slightly imperfect, worth 3.50, at.. **1.95**	Women's Kenyon silk raincoats, worth 10.00..... **3.65**	Women's new fall trimmed hats, 8.00 to 10.00 grades.... **4.75**	Men's tweed caps, 1.00 grade, Newbro's Herpicide, usually 50c..... **33c**	Women's black velvethats (shapes) more crown & binding, just 11 worth 2.50, at **95c**	Women's H... ..... at **1.00**	Infants' white dresses, trimmed with lace and embroidered, worth 50c, at **25c**	Ingersoll's guaranteed 1.00 nickel watches, newest model, at **50c**	Men's pure worsted in neat patterns, 5.00 to 6.00, at **3.95**	Women's Italian silk vests, in white only, sizes 34 to 40, worth 1.50, at **1.00**	Boys' knickerbocker and bloomer trousers, ages 5 to 16 yrs., 75c grade at.. **45c**	Women's 50.00 to 75.00 evening and afternoon gowns, silks, chiffons and nets **25.00**		Men's top coats, in gray and oxford mixtures, all over-ornelled, worth 20.00, at..... **9.75**	Women's Neckwear, new styles and designs, 25c worth 25c.. **12c** Worth 50c.. **24c**

DIRECT Entrances from Washington, Summer and Hawley Streets and from Tunnel Trains

'SEKANGU' LAID LOW IN BRETTON WOODS

Paul Ricker Was Hunting Hero and His Weapon Was the Primitive Stone.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 31.—As a rule, hunting is not encouraged on the great Bretton Woods estate where the deer roam at will through the wooded way, for and bear and even an occasional lynx are seen and an abundance of small game finds cover under the balsam firs. But Paul Ricker of New York has proven the exception to the rule and tales of his bravery are being told at Bretton Woods where he opened the hunting season on Monday night.

Mr. Ricker was not hunting for pleasure. In fact, his expedition was wished upon him by some unkind fate and neither gun nor camera was employed but David's good old-fashioned and primitive weapon, the stone, was used when it became necessary for him to protect himself from the attack of the muskrold carnivore known to the initiated as the Mephitis Mephitis or by the Abenaki Indian name of "Sekangu" which is not unsuggestive of the Yankee name of the animal.

The pretty girls of Bretton Woods who reported seeing litters of lovely black and white kittens, but complained that they were so wild they could not get near to pet them, were blissfully sublime to the fact that they were mistaking the domestic cat for its roving cousin of the woods.

Sundry adventurers with them were avoided until a street car until Mr. Ricker was confronted by one in a belligerent attitude on the road to Mount Pleasant cottage. Like the true hunter who sets first and thinks afterward, Mr. Ricker seized the first convenient rock and with a well-dispatched blow between the eyes, laid low the trespasser and diminished the Bretton Woods menagerie of at least one of its exhibits.

Its skin, which dyed and cured is known in commerce as the American sable, will make a fetching Winter cap as souvenir of the encounter.

TO DEDICATE TEMPLE.

Prominent Speakers at Dorchester Edifice on Sunday.

The dedicatory exercises of the Temple Beth El, Fowler street, Dorchester, will be held today at 3 p. m. There will be addresses by prominent speakers. Joseph Lovenson is president of the congregation, and Isadore Mendelsohn heads the ways and means committee.

Greatest Nerve Vitalizer Known

A 50-CENT BOX FREE

A Recent Discovery, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, the Most Effective Nerve Strengthener for Men and Women Ever Found by Science.

This is the world's newest, safest, most reliable and effective nerve invigorator, revitalizer, brain awakener, body strengthener, without equal in the world's history of medicines. It brings about a change from that awful, dull, weak, lazy, don't-give-a-hang feeling to brightness, strength, clear-headedness and courage which is remarkable.

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Feel Fine All the Time.

FOR MEN.—Nerve force gone! You are what your nerves are, nothing else. If you feel all run-down from overwork or other causes, if you suffer from insomnia, "nervous" feeling, brain fag, extreme nervousness, peevishness, gloominess, worry, cloudy brain, loss of ambition, energy and vitality, loss of weight and digestion, constipation, headaches, neuralgia, or the debilitating effects of tobacco or drink, send for a 50c free trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, and soon you will be well, strong and happy.

FOR WOMEN.—If you suffer from nervous breakdown, extreme nervousness, "blue" spells, feeling so cry, worry, neuralgia, back pains, loss of weight or appetite, sleeplessness, headaches and constipation, and are all out-of-sorts, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will make you feel that there is more to life than you ever realized before. Send today for the 50c free trial box.

No more need of dieting, diversion, travel, tiresome exercises, dangerous drugs, dissipation, massage, or anything else—Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers do the work for each and all, give you nerve-force and make you love to live.

All first-class druggists have Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers in stock, at $1.00 a box, or they will be mailed direct upon receipt of price by F. J. Kellogg, 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich. No free trial boxes from druggists.

A 50-cent trial box of this great discovery will prove that they do the work. They are guaranteed—every wafer. Send coupon below today for free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers.

Free Trial Box Coupon

F. J. Kellogg Co., 1402 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Mich.

Send me by return mail, free of charge, a 50-cent trial box of the wonderful discovery for nerves, Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers. I enclose 6 cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing.

Name.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City.....State.....

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are for sale in Boston at Woodward's Cut Price Drug Store, 160 Tremont Street, W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street.

No free boxes from druggists.

REVEAL BIG TRAFFIC IN CONVICT LABOR

Fibre Reed Company Seeks $1,000,000 from American Investors.

The most brazen move to profit by prison labor at the expense of free labor is revealed by the prospectus of the American Fibre Reed Company, which has just been offered to investors with no less a person than Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the United States Treasury, heading the board of directors, and a Boston office at No. 45 Milk street.

This concern asks a million dollars from the American people to put on the open market fibre and reed furniture, and denies the means of earning a livlihood to thousands of men who gain their bread and support their families by this work.

It promises at least 7 per cent on the preferred and 10 per cent. on the common stock and expects to double these dividends almost immediately because of its possession of contracts with various State prisons, which enable it to secure its product at one-fourth the cost of free labor.

"This company pays for its labor fifty-two cents per day; its competitors who employ free labor pay an average wage of about $2."

This is a quotation from the prospectus and intended to be alluring to the investor.

It continues:

"Ideal Condition."

"This company is supplied rent free with factory buildings, storage warehouses and grounds inside the prison walls, with free heat, light and power. To acquire similar facilities as this company has obtained free with its contracts would necessitate an additional investment of approximately $1,000,000. Having to make an investment in factory buildings, storage warehouses, heat, light or power the company's funds are kept entirely engaged in liquid assets such as raw materials, finished goods and accounts receivable.

"There are ideal conditions for profitable manufacturing.

No account is taken of the State which presents to such a company free of charge assets which it estimates itself as worth a million dollars; nor of the State which lets its prisoners enter a cut-throat competition with a trade which pays the wage of $2 a day.

The State of Maine is one of the contracting commonwealths. In its prison at Portland it is furnishing several hundred convicts at 52 cents per day, and throwing in a factory, with light, heat and power for good measure.

Prisoners' Fine Chairs.

This company is asking $1,000,000 from investors with no visible assets but contracts with prisons in Illinois, Kentucky and Maine. It has no factories for manufacture, owns no property and doesn't even have to supply machinery, as does the Sterling Shirt Company of Chicago to the Rhode Island prison.

The work of making fibre and reed furniture is 95 per cent. hand labor.

With regard for the convicts the prospectus states:

"It teaches a practical trade which is quickly taught and easily learned. It is light, clean and healthful, and particularly desired by prisoners."

What chance will a convict who learns this practical trade have to practice it when he emerges from prison to find free labor driven from the business by such unfightable competition.

Such statements are calculated to salve the consciences of would-be investors.

This significant statement follows:

The demand for fibre and reed furniture having grown so rapidly the company has decided to double its output. This should give it control of about 95 per cent. of the fibre and 60 per cent. of the reed business in the United States.

One More Trust.

In other words, a very powerful trust has been organized which may put all free labor manufacturers of this kind of furniture out of business.

With Leslie M. Shaw upon the directorate of this concern are George D. Porter, director of Public Safety of Philadelphia; C. B. Willard of Chicago, capitalist; George A. Maxwell, another director, and A. D. Martin of New York, president of the company.

Despite the assertions in the prospectus of the company the warden of the Maine State prison at Rockland declares he has no such contract, but says he sometimes buys rattan from a concern with a similar name.

TIBET A BONE OF TROUBLE.

Question of Country's Future—England Wants Buffer State.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The question of Tibet's future promises to become as great a bone of contention as that of Persia. The same section of the Liberal party which accuses the Foreign Minister, Sir Edward Grey, of sacrificing Persia and incidentally W. Morgan Shuster to Russian interests declares that Great Britain's Tibetan policy is on parallel lines.

The Conservatives, who support Sir Edward more strongly than do the members of his own party, approve of his ultimatum to China. The desirability of having a buffer state between India and China furnishing ground for his action, in their view. Predictions are made of another British expedition to Lhasa from northeastern India, in order to protect the Tibetan Ministers from the Chinese.

NOT ENOUGH FOR STATUES.

Executors Would Make Memorials Bas-Reliefs.

NEW LONDON, Ct., Aug. 31.—The Superior Court was asked to pass on a clause of the will of Sebastian D. Lawrence bequeathing $12,000 to the executors for the erection of his father, mother and three sons on the lawn of the Lawrence Hospital which shall be "works of art" and "lifelike." The court would not be sufficient, the executors say, and they wish to know if bas-reliefs will answer.

Finds Her Father by 'Phone.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Wagner of Bluffton, Ind., and his daughter, Edna, of Cleveland, are reunited here after nineteen years' separation, as a result of a telephone conversation, when Wagner, in Bluffton, heard Edna, speaking in Cleveland. Some one told Edna, who is now twenty-one years old, of an advertisement for his lost child which had been made by S. D. Wagner of Bluffton. She called Wagner up by long distance and established her identity.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY—OPENING DAY!

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—TUESDAY, Prisoner of Chicken a la Parisienne 50c

No Deposit Required on FURS

Selected Now at These and Other Extra Low Prices

Your selections will be stored without charge in our Cold Storage Vaults on the premises as long as desired up to November 1st. Customers making selections now need not consider themselves under obligations to accept them later in the season if for any reason they prefer not to do so.

Purchases charged will appear on bill rendered Nov. 1st.

$350.00 Persian Lamb Coats..... $295.00
Made of very high weight Persian lamb skins, in new model, 54 inches long, lined with very heavy quality brocade satin, fancy ornaments.

$85.00 Black Caracul Coats..... $67.50
Made of Leipzig dyed wools skins, latest model, full 52 inches long, with large shawl collar, deep cuffs, lined with very heavy brocade satin, fancy ornaments.

$35.00 Fox Sets..... $29.50
Made of very fine Australian furs, collar, muff, fancy animal scarf, lined with very heavy quality of satin.

$85.00 Natural Pony Coats..... $65.00
Made of beautiful selected skins, either black or oak shade, very newest model, with the very large shawl collar, deep cuffs, lined with fancy satin, fancy ornaments, 52 in. long.

$90.00 Nearseal Coats..... $65.00
Made of very good quality nearseal (Hudson seal), very smart model, trimmed with a large ornament, three long shawl collar and deep cuffs, lined with very heavy quality plain satin.

$90.00 Black Russian Pony Coats..... $59.50
Very fine, close, silky, beautiful pony skins, medium weight, handsome model, with collar and cuffs of black Persian lamb, lined with very heavy quality brocade satin.

$250.00 Hudson Seal Coats..... $175.00
Imported dyed muskrats, No. 1 quality skins, handsomely made, with large shawl collar, trimmed with mink sable, beautiful deep, long roll collar, deep cuffs, fastened with mink tail bows, lined with very heavy satin, full 52 in. long.

$110.00 Leopard Cat Coat..... $85.00
Very smart, new style coat, with natural skins of leopard cats, model loose effect, fastened with a buffalo horn buckle, lined with very heavy quality Skinner's satin, coat 52 in. long.

$200.00 French Mole Coats..... $149.00
Very pretty model, with the skin worked in a diagonal border, fancy lining and fancy buttons, 54 inches long.

$25.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs..... $15.00
Made of fine whole skins, large pillow muff with shirred ends, lined with very heavy quality brocade satin.

$25.00 Pitch Opossum Sets..... $19.75
Large natural muff with head and tail, large pillow muff, lined with pure silk satin.

Second Floor.

The Woman's Handiwork Exposition

To be held in Boston at the Henry Siegel Company Store from Sept. 16 to Oct. 12.

The object of the exposition is to show examples of the various kinds of work that can be done by women and to offer incentive to emulation among women of Boston and surrounding towns and country to exhibit the work they have done. Write to Siegel's office for descriptive circular.

$500 in Cash Prizes—1500 Blue Ribbons

Exhibition No. 1 starts with Monday, Sept. 16th, and consists of Art Embroidery, Crocheting and Knitting, Quilting and Spread Making, Sofa Pillows, Garments, Weaving Apparel and other articles of needlework.

Articles for exhibition in Exhibition No. 1 may be brought to the store any time on or after Sept. 9. Persons desiring space should bring their articles in as early as possible after the 9th.

Greatest Exposition of Woman's Work Ever Held in America

Sept. 3d

A New Busin... For Henry Siege... *Merchant Tailo...*

Siegel Standard Business Suit (Fall or Winter W... Top Coat (Fall Weight), Full Dress or Tuxedo ... Vest made to your measure at the well-known S... Standard Price .....

Sept. 3d to 11th inclusive, eight days only. This event... Tuesday and signals the opening of "The Little Shop."

Merchant Tailoring is a new business for Henry Siegel... Our Clothing Manager, who has been twenty years in ... and devoted much of his time to the designing of men's ... clothes to measure, knows how to take your measure a... coat to fit and feel right.

We will use the military method of measuring and... OR return your money, OR make a second garment, O...

Each garment will be cut separately with shears fr... vidual measurement.

New Fall Styles, New Fall Patterns, New Fall W... Tailoring are the features of Merchant Tailoring event.

The object of this event is to add to the prestige of ... Siegel Standard Clothes, ready-made, are $16.50... brand we know of that is never reduced. Instead o... Siegel Standard at the close of a season we will make... season Siegel Standard Clothes to order for $16.50.

THE LITTLE SHOP, MEN'S

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials

Annual September Gr...

We invariably sell Pure Foods cheaper than any other stores and on this occ...

This Sale of Hazel Premium Patent Flour

Will help rem... that will make... of black prince...

Bbls. in Wood	½ Bbls. in Wood	¼ Bbl. Sacks	⅛ Bbl. Sac...
$6.48	$3.39	$3.24	81c

Potatoes	Hams	Bacon
Finest Maine Stock, Bush. $1.05, Peck 27c	Fancy Skin Backs, 10 to 14 lbs. each, lb. 17c	Berw... brand ular 25c quality,

The FREE (Guaranteed for Life) *Sewing Machine*

Costs Less Than Any Other Good Machine

$1.00 $1.00 $1.00

No other machine is as light running, no other machine has 3 sets of ball bearings. No other machine is as fast running, because no other machine has the Rotoscillo Movement. No other machine is as convenient, because no other machine has all the modern improvements, such as the Rotary Spool Pin, the Shuttle Ejector, the Improved Head Latch, Automatic Locking Drawers, Self Guards, Automatic Tension Release, Automatic Thread Controller, etc. Why not come and let our expert demonstrator show you the many special features of "THE FREE" Sewing Machine?

SPECIAL—High arm, ball bearing, full... tered oak, all attachments. While ... $9.98

Basement

Our regular 25c Star Needle Threader will sell Tuesday and Wednesday for 10c. We give free a handsome booklet with each purchase.

Wall Papers

50c and 60c American Tekkos or Tunxshi, Imported Holzmehl overprints, French tapestries and English high light block patterns; special 39c

25c to 40c Wall Papers—Dark green and brown two tones, varnished gold and polished effects, handsome dimities, silk or satin stripes, Jaspe overprints and hundreds of other new designs; special at..... 11c & 16c

10c to 20c Wall Papers—Appropriate for all rooms, all popular colorings in large varieties, sold with 9 to 18-inch borders; special at ..... 3c & 7c

Extra Special

17,000 Rolls—Enamel rock, crystal-like, sanitary, non-fading, washable, varnished tile papers; regular 35c to 40c, special at..... 14c

Third Floor.

HUNDREDS OF FURNITURE

You are not fair and square with yourself if you do ... Furniture. We invite comparison with any other store and ... compare values with ours? During the past six weeks our ... giving better values for their homes. You cannot afford to ...

Mahogany 5-Piece Dining Suite, $87.50—Silk Chairs

This $150 Mahogany Suite

At $87.50 enables you who are tired of oak to gratify the desire of a lifetime, for you can purchase this suite here for less than others ask for oak. Table and chairs are solid mahogany—Settee is a handsome cross-barred veneer. Suite of 5 pieces for.....

Brass Bed

A 4-poster, full size, bright finish, 1 inch posts; heavy, massive, handsome that it will be on sale Tuesday only With Spring and Mattress .....

Annual September Dinner Ware Sale

China, Lamps, Art Domes, Cut Glass, Fruit Jars and Water Tumblers

5-Day Sale Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

We will not comment on what other stores are doing. You know as well as we. And we know as well as you that Henry Siegel Co. have had some wonderful China and Glass ware Sales in the past. Notably "China Week" last Spring. And we know that this September event is the greatest effort we have ever made! First, in low prices; second, in varieties; third, in the number of bargains offered.

24,000 families have already been notified of this sale through the mails. In our big newspaper sales section distributed by U. S. mail carriers we have a full page (Newspaper size) of bargains like these. This is just a section with about one-ninth of the advertised values.

Basement.

Extra Special 200 regular $2.00 double handle CUT GLASS ROSE BOX DISHES, 6-inch size, for sale price..... 89c

Extra Special 200 doz. Austrian China CUPS and SAUCERS, very attractive blue border pattern, worth $2.00 doz. Each..... 7c

This $12.50 Dinner Set, $6.95
English Porcelain, 100 Pieces

The pattern that you have seen so often and the pattern that is always in demand—the dark blue underglaze blue willow ware. The sale enables you to save $5.55 on this set, at..... $6.95

This $25.00 Dinner Set, $16.45
French Limoges, 100 Pieces

Made by the Famous Old Abbey of Limoges, France, whose name is known as the most expensive dinnerware imported in the country. Plain shape with French spray decorations and coin gold ..... $16.45 on handles and knobs.....

This $20.00 Dinner Set, $10.95
Theodore Haviland, 50 Pieces

Each piece is stamped with the name Theo. Haviland. New, plain shape, pink and green decorations, gold traced on handles and knobs. 50 pieces $10.95

Ball Bros.' Mason Fruit Jars

There is no name or mark on your Ball Mason jars, but Ball Bros. have been making the best for years and their continued popularity proves the excellency of the jar to be what they claim—a good jar. Ball Bros. have adopted

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

SEPT. 3d

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l Co.
ring
Weight),
Coat &
Siegel
$16.50
begins at 10:30 A. M.

Co. in Boston—BUT—
the clothing business
s apparel and making
nd make a suit or top

guarantee satisfaction,
cancel the charge.
accordance with indi-

olens and Journeyman

SIEGEL STANDARD.
the year round—the only
reducing the price of
at the beginning of a

STORE, THIRD FLOOR

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

RESTAURANT SPECIAL—TUESDAY, Fricassee of Chicken a la Parisienne 50c

Exposition
Des
Toilettes
De Luxe

American
Adaptations
Of
French
Models

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED WHETHER PURCHASING OR NOT.

Paquin, Callot, Drecoll, Jenney Scourz, Bernard have given us the ideas for these particularly chic modes. Original models have the fault of being too outre, hence these adaptations which are particularly suited to the American woman, taking all that is best of the latest Parisian styles. Everything priced moderately.

Second Floor.

New Fall Coats, $14.75 to $75.00.
Evening Wraps, $19.75 to $150.00.
New Fall Suits, $14.75 to $125.00.
New Fall Silk Dresses and Gowns, $14.75 to $150.00.

Second Floor.

ocery Sale

sion will undersell our own usual Low Prices
the best bread, cake and pastry in the world, at an expenditure the high cost of living cease to be a reality. Don't complain grade here and get better food. Fifth Floor

1-16 Bbl. Sacks	5 Lb. Sacks
42 Cts.	17 Cts.

ks
ts.

ick
d, reg-
lb....

17 3/4c

Shoulders Choicest Smoked 13 1/2c

Over 100 September Sale Pure Food Specials Advertised Elsewhere

SUGAR

Sugar Cured, lean, lb.....

Mail Orders Filled—Telephone Orders Oz. 2600

Toilet Articles

Drug Store Goods Main Floor

Peroxide Hydrogen, U. S. P., 1 lb.	9c	Asplrin Tablets, 5 gr., 100 in bot.	55c
Sterilized Cotton, 1 lb.	21c	Erwin's Arbutus Talcum, reg. 15c.	8c
2-gr. Quinine Pills, 100 in bot.	15c	10c Russian Egg Shampoo Soap.	4c
5-gr. Cascara Pills, 100 in bot.	19c	Hair Brushes, 25c value; special	12c
1 pint Witch Hazel, reg. 23c.	15c	Powder Puffs, regular 10c.	5c
Rubber Soap Trays, reg. 25c.	12c	25c Almond and Benzoin Lotion.	17c
Sulphur Candles.	7c. 3 for 20c	25c Enchanto Greaseless Cream.	16c
Epsom Salts, 1 lb.	5c	Enchanto Beautifier, reg. 25c.	19c

7c Sensational Purchase and Sale 7c

TOOTH BRUSHES AND COMBS

Up to 35c Sample Combs 7c Regular 19c Tooth Brushes
40c Boudoir Combs, black or white, 23c

BARGAINS LIKE THESE, AND THESE ARE REMARKABLE

not investigate Siegel United Four Store Purchasing Power Values who ready to buy will win unless the other store has a better salesman. What other sto asks you to Furniture business more than doubled just because the public found o that we were pay more than you have to, so come here.

All Brass. $7.50

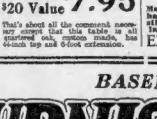
Our Leader. $24.25

Worth $15, at $7.50.
HEAVY, ALL BRASS, SATIN FINISH
Single and full sizes, long as the pictures and you'll say, "Now $7.50
t can you do it?"

Others don't copy this style because we sell it for less than the cost of the materials. 6 leader. Posts, 3 inches; top rod, 2 inches; 2d rod, 1½-inch; 3d rod, 1 in.; and 3-inch Slides $24.25

To Bring a Crowd This Table $8.50

This 4 ces of every supplies values we w like to bring on our customers after they m in the store. Mahogany finish, 42 inches long, drawer and shelf... $8.50



Positive $7.95
$20 Value

That's about all the commercial necessary except that this table is all scattered oak, custom made, has 44-inch top and 6-foot extension.

Become a Member of Our Furniture Club

Membership in our Furniture Club will enable you to furnish your home complete or in part on the Monthly Payment Club Plan for less than cash prices elsewhere. If you need $50 or $500 worth of goods from any department and do not wish to pay them now, open a Club Account and pay for them by the month. Write or consult the Manager of our Contract Department, Fourth Floor, who will be pleased to give full details.

A Splendid Value at $40.00

Mahogany finished, hard birch frame, silk plush cover, loose cushions, large pieces. Only 25 sets.
EXTRA $40 to $50 Odd Dressers and Chiffoniers; also $40 Birdseye Maple, $37 Mahogany.

OUR PRICE three $25 $25

First 500 Customers

This $2.50 Magazine Rack 98c
18 in. high—4 shelves
Fourth Floor

BASEMENT

KITCHEN FURNISHING SALE

DAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and (All Day) SATURDAY, Sept. 3d to 7th Inclusive

Quality, A-1 Perfect Goods. Hundreds of Bargains and Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Household Utilities at Prices Ranging as Low as ½ Section Sent Through the Mails to 34,000 Names Taken From Our Mailing Lists, We Advertise Two Full Newspaper-Size Pages of Kitchen hina, Dinnerware and Glassware and One Full Page of Groceries. We Mention This Simply to Show That We Have Several Times as Many Counting to $5.00 or Over—Freight Prepaid to Any R. R. Station in New England. Telephone Orders, Oxford 2600.

Gray Enameled Ware at ½ Price

Between $5000 and $6000 Worth of High-Grade Labeled Ware to be Sold for $2400—A Saving NEVER EQUALED

Only One Price Worth Up To 65c 24¢

Berlin Saucepan 1-qt. and 6-quart sizes 24c
TEA POTS—1 and 2-quart sizes 24c
Preserving Kettle—6 and 10-qt. sizes 24c
Berlin Kettles—4 and 6-quart sizes 24c
Round Dish Pans 4 quart 24c
Sauce Pots—1 and 6-quart sizes 24c
Tea Kettles—No. 7 size, flat bottom 24c
No. 8 size 65c

Big Sale Inverted Lights
3000 Century Lights, complete, Regular 35c 21c
5 FOR $1.00

This $1 Lindsay Light (Complete)

This $1.25 Junior Electric Desk Lamp, complete with cord and Drill Switch 59c
This $1.25 Electric Lamp, complete with cord and Drill Switch 69c
This $1.25 Ladies' Desk Lamp, complete with cord and Drill Switch 59c
This $1.25 Electric Lamp, complete with cord and Drill Switch 59

HALT GIRLS TODAY AT P. O. WINDOWS

General Delivery Regulation Tried in Boston Made Nation-Wide.

As a result of the New York American's successful fight to compel the New York Herald to abandon its personal columns, a nation-wide order preventing young women from receiving letters at the General Delivery window in any postoffice which has a carrier service goes into effect today.

It already has been tried in Boston for a month.

Under the sweeping order any young woman applying for mail will be requested to give her name, age and address. If she is a resident of the place she will be told that her mail will be delivered at her home.

Postmaster Mansfield began having girls questioned several weeks ago. He said last night:

"Since the clerks have been questioning the young women there has been a material decrease in the number of girls calling at the general delivery windows. It is rather early for us to determine, however, the results of the new system."

Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago were the first cities to try the experiment. Hundreds of complaints had been made with the postal authorities relative to girls calling for mail.

Gains 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Remarkable Result of the New Tissue Builder, Protone, in Many Cases of Run-Down Men and Women.

Prove It Yourself by Sending Coupon Below for a 50c Package, Free.

"I Wouldn't Look Like That Again for All the World."

"By George, I never saw anything like the effects of that new treatment, Protone, for building up of weight and lost nerve force. It acted more like a miracle than a medicine," said a well known gentleman, in speaking of the revolution that had taken place in his condition. "I began to think that there was nothing on earth that could make me fat. I tried tonics, digestives, heavy eating, diets, milk, beer, and almost everything else you could think of, but without result. I had been thin for years, and began to think it was natural for me to be that way. Finally I read about the remarkable successes brought about by the use of Protone, so I decided to try it myself. Well, when I look at myself in the mirror now I think it is somebody else. I have put on just 30 pounds during the last month and never felt stronger or more 'nervy' in my life."

Protone is a powerful inducer of nutrition, increases cell-growth, makes perfect the assimilation of food, increases the number of blood-corpuscles, and as a necessary result builds up muscle and solid, healthy flesh, and rounds out the figure.

For women who can never appear stylish in anything they wear because of their thinness, this remarkable treatment is a revelation. It is a beauty maker, as well as a form builder and nerve strengthener.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4926 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. It is absolutely non-injurious to the most delicate system. The Protone Company will send to anyone who sends name and address a free 50c package of Protone, with full instructions, to prove that it does the work. They will also send you their book on "Why You Are Thin," free of charge, giving facts which will probably astonish you. Send coupon below today with your name and address.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50c package of Protone if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10c in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
4926 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Boston by Woodward's Cut Price Drug Stores, 100 Tremont Street, and W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington Street.
No free packages from druggists.

Cancer and Tumor Cured

WITHOUT PAIN, without the knife, without pain or loss of blood. All chronic and blood diseases successfully treated. Send for booklet and blanks, or call at 174 to 176 Tremont Street for free consultation.

Dr. James M. Soloway Co
74 Boylston St.
Phone 1612
Hours 10 to 5; Sat. 10 to 8 p.m. BOSTON, MASS.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price, $1. At all druggists. Always in hand at RICORD'S DRUG STORES, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Geraldine Farrar Not for Antonio Scotti

Baritone's Betrothal to Actress Kills Rumor

FARRAR, SCOTTI, AND HIS FIANCEE, CHARLOTTE IVES

Miss Ives, who is shown in the left picture, is an actress who will appear in New York next week.

SAY MAIDS' WINDOWS IN HOTEL ARE NAILED

Union Men Ask Police to Investigate at Copley-Plaza; Manager Denies Charges.

Are the windows in the maids' sleeping rooms at the Copley-Plaza nailed down?

Manager La Vinn says no. He also states, and emphatically too, that the maids' rooms are not fire traps.

Edward Blochinger, national organizer of the International Hotel Workers, says that Mr. La Vinn is in error. So does Attorney Thomas G. Connolly, counsel for Local No 6, of the International Union. So sure are these men that they are right, that they have addressed a letter to J. H. Whitney, chief of the District Police, requesting him to make the management of the hotel comply with the law relative to ways of egress in the event of a fire.

The letter says:

"The members of this union who are so employed at that hotel say that the lower half of the windows of the rooms in which they are compelled to sleep are of wood and nailed down, and so do not 'open outwardly,' as required by the section and chapter of the Revised Laws quoted."

Five dissatisfied waiters at the Copley-Plaza were summarily discharged by Maitre d'Hotel Verzone yesterday. A statement from the hotel was to the effect that the other employes uniformly protested their loyalty to the management, declaring they would have nothing to do with strike organizers or unionizing.

The hotel statement added that a man who tried to organize the bellboys signed a rejected, and that the bellboys signed a round-robin against unionism.

Reports from labor circles yesterday were that a number of Copley-Plaza employes met yesterday afternoon and joined the new employes' union. This was followed by a mass meeting of employes from all the first-class hotels, about 400 attending.

It was decided that owing to the refusal of the Plaza-Copley management to consider the union question in any way, the union is now entitled to call a strike without notice.

The Prima Donna's Home Town, Melrose, Is at Last Convinced.

It took the announced engagement of the baritone, Scotti, to Charlotte Ives, the actress, to convince Melrose that there was nothing in the oft-repeated rumor that Geraldine Farrar, Melrose's own prima donna, intended to marry Scotti some day.

For the last five or six years Farrar and Scotti have been good friends and have often been called upon to declare that they were not engaged to each other.

Geraldine's greatest role is Tosca, and Scotti's very finest impersonation is that of the wicked Baron Scarpia in "Tosca." Nobody was ever so handsome and so cruel as Scotti in his role of Scarpia and the great scene in which Tosca sells herself to him for her lover's life, and then in a furious struggle stabs him to the heart is where Farrar rises to the highest pitch of acting.

It usually happens that in opera the stage villian is the real hero off the boards and it was with Scotti rather than any of the hero tenors that Geraldine was most friendly.

During the last year it had been noticed that Miss Farrar and Scotti have not been quite so friendly, but Melrose was still hopeful.

Miss Charlotte Ives, who appears to have finally won Scotti, appears in New York next week in a play called "Passers By." Scotti will remain in Europe and arrive in America early in October.

Miss Farrar is in Munich and has cancelled her concert tour scheduled for this Fall on the plea of ill health.

FORM DEMOCRATIC CLUBS.

Chairman Riley and Others to Make State Tour.

Chairman Riley of the Democratic State Committee has planned a campaign of organization throughout the State. Chairman Riley, Congressional Candidate Thomas E. Thacher, Charles S. Hamlin and others, will tour the smaller towns of the Cape district during the day and hold rallies in the larger centres at night until Saturday. A number of clubs will be organized. Meetings will be held practically every night until October 5, Democratic convention day. After the convention an active campaign is planned.

$500 FOR CAPTORS OF MISS AD TAKER

At Revere, White City and Nantasket; Inside Paragon from 3 to 5.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for finding Miss Ad Taker of the AMERICAN this afternoon and on the holiday tomorrow.

Miss Ad Taker will be at Revere Beach this afternoon.

Miss Ad Taker will be at Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park this afternoon.

Miss Ad Taker will be at White City, Worcester, tomorrow (Labor Day).

The attention of AMARICAN readers is called particularly to the fact that, at Nantasket this afternoon, Miss Ad Taker will be OUTSIDE of Paragon Park from 2 to 3 o'clock and, if she is not captured by 3 o'clock, will be INSIDE of Paragon Park from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The picture is published in another part of this issue of Miss Ad Taker who will be at Revere Beach between 2 and 3 o'clock this afternoon. She will carry a green parasol.

$100 is yours if you capture her. $100 more if you have a Boston AMERICAN Want Ad receipt in your pocket at the time, as described in the conditions printed with the picture.

Miss Ad Taker at Nantasket and Paragon Park is sixteen years old, weighs about 100 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes and carries a Green Parasol.

One hundred dollars if you find her, $50 more if you have a Boston AMERICAN want ad receipt on you.

Miss Ad Taker at White City, Worcester, tomorrow, is a brunette. She is twenty-two years old, has dark hair and dark eyes, weighs about 100 pounds and carries a Green Parasol.

One hundred dollars ($100) if you catch her and $50 more if you have a Want Ad. receipt from the Boston AMERICAN.

Today begins a double holiday. Wouldn't one of those rewards for finding Miss Ad Taker be a splendid return for a little shrewd work.

And it wouldn't be work, at that, because you would be at the beach or Paragon Park or White City for pleasure, anyhow.

ELOPERS IN CHAINS.

Man and Woman Parade Through Street Before Their Friends.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Handcuffed, William Burley, a mechanic, and Mrs. Walter Evans, another man's wife, with whom he eloped, were paraded through the main street of Carrollton, Ill., while crowds of their acquaintances looked on. The line of march of the strange parade led from the railroad station to the Greene County Jail. Burley is fifty-three and she is twenty-seven.

As an extra precaution against escape, the captured elopers were chained to the strong right arm of the law in the person of Sheriff Morrow, who had run them down after a chase which led him through portions of two States.

Like captives chained to a Roman chariot, the pair marched through a double file of men and women, their humiliation being all the greater because they were personally acquainted with most of the onlookers.

After Mrs. Evans and Burley were placed in jail Evans visited his wife in her cell. After a short conference Evans told the authorities that he had forgiven his wife and would make no charge against her.

HORSE TO BE 3-DAY KING AT NEWPORT

Show at Which Fashionable Women Will Shine in Latest Styles Opens Tomorrow.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—The Newport Horse Show opens Labor Day and continues the two following days.

With the old-time professional and amateur stables of show horses disbanded, the contests offer immense chances to win.

Among the entries are F. L. Ames of Boston, J. Sumner Draper and Miss Ruth Draper of Milton, Miss H. D. Atterbury of Scarsdale, N. Y., Mrs. Philip Allen Clark, Miss Rosalie Dolan, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Miss Mildred Rives, H. A. C. Taylor, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Miss Muriel Winthrop, Paul A. Andrews and Mrs. Richard Gambrill of Newport, Edward B. McLean of Bar Harbor, Mrs. C. F. Fuller, Emil Selig, J. Ca[illegible]bell Thompson, William Henry, Henry L. Pierce, Lehman Strauss, John Doyle, S. W. Bushnell, F. M. Warburg, A. H. Harney, Mrs. J. W. Walsh, Edward Kearney, Hugh Bancroft, W. A. McGibbon, George Wallen, Godfrey Presco, John Spratley, L. M. Newgass, W. M. Abell, Blenheim Stables, Julius Morris, W. M. Keith, J. J. O'Donohue, Paul Cravath, Millwood Stables, Sydney Holloway, W. J. Vaughn, Eugene Reynal, C. K. Harrison and Miss Ella F. Ives of Tiverton, R. I., and Mrs. James B. McKay of Staten Island.

The dress side of the Horse Show is sure to receive serious consideration by such as Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Sidney Colford, Jr., Mrs. C. W. Doing, Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman, Mrs. Marsden J. Perry, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Everett Lawrence, Mrs. E. L. Winthrop, Jr., Mrs. Andrew M. Moreland, Mrs. Richard Stevens, Paulding Fosdick, Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Jr., Mrs. F. H. Prince, Mrs. Eugene Reynal, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Arthur Carroll, Mrs. George D. Messervey, Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Newton Adams, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., Miss Helen Brice, Miss H. Dorothea Kane, Miss Lois Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. Robert Goelet, Mrs. Craig Biddle, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Mrs. John Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Reginald Norman, Mrs. Willie Mayer, Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Francis S. Watson, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, Mrs. W. R. Leeds, Mrs. Frances Roche, Mrs. George Hilliard Benjamin, Miss Janet Fish, Miss Margaret F. Andrews, Miss Angelica Brown, Miss Alida Chanler, Miss Eugenia M. Ladenburg, Miss Elizabeth Sands, Miss Margaret Steward and Miss Beatrice Whitehouse of London.

MISS MILHOLLAND, WHO WILL STUMP FOR THE SUFFRAGETTES

SEALER WARNS DEALERS.

Says They Must Deduct Weight of Boxes and Paper.

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 31.—Edgar D. Wood, sealer of weights and measures, has issued a warning to the local dealers about selling goods in heavy boxes and wrapping paper without allowing for the extra weight.

He claims there have been numerous complaints of dealers selling butter and lard in heavy boxes and paper. He gives warning that unless this practice is stopped some dealers will be haled into court for giving false weight.

INEZ MILHOLLAND RIVALS MISS SEARS

Her Prowess on Field and in Academics Attracted Mrs. Belmont.

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—Miss Eleonora Sears, Mrs. Barger-Wallach and the other society athletes, who are acclaimed as so superb on the tennis court and in out-of-door contests generally, may find an unexpected rival in a quarter the least suspect—among the suffragettes.

Miss Inez Milholland is an athlete, with a record of clearing the high hurdles and of being a high jumper.

It seems that, in her college days at Vassar, Miss Milholland was a leader in athletes, as well as in academics.

She won many honors on the athletic field. She was president of her class and chief commencement orator.

It is news to many of Miss Milholland's admirers that she is such an athlete, as well as so literary and learned. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's attention to her was attracted at first, it is said, by the clever article for woman suffrage that the girl wrote to the newspapers.

It has been suggested that, if the suffragettes have to be militant to get their ends, Miss Milholland would be an excellent champion, with her college records on the athletic field.

Miss Milholland leaves Newport the coming week for a trip to the Adirondacks. On her return she and Mrs. Belmont go to Wisconsin to stump the State by auto for the suffrage question.

Italy, America, France.

ROME, Aug. 31.—Statistics prepared from all the countries of the world, under direction of the Holy See, show that, with the exception of Italy, the United States stands second in the number of its dioceses. Next to America comes France. The number in each country are: Italy 274, United States 98, France 84. There are some 1,800 episcopal sees in the different countries of the world.

Color your SUMMER STRAW HAT with COLORITE TRADE MARK and it will last you till the snow flies 25¢ at all Drug and Dept. stores. Carpenter-Morton Co. Boston

Man's Greatest Reward For His Daily Toil!

A cozy home and contented family is man's greatest reward for his hours of toil. No matter who the man is or what his occupation may be, all can afford this great reward. Our liberal credit plan offers every man an opportunity to surround his family with the comforts they deserve. Our line of home furnishings shows all the newest patterns in great variety. And our credit prices are actually lower than cash prices elsewhere.

These are exact pictures of the goods in our $150 "Cozy Home" Outfit. Look it over carefully! Send for Catalogue

This famous $150 outfit for four rooms complete consists of the following furniture, whose regular LOW retail prices total $196.80. We knock off the $46.80.

FOR THE CHAMBER—Full size iron and brass bed, $7.50; 1 iron frame National spring, $4; 1 two-piece cotton top and bottom mattress, $4.50; 1 pair fancy tick pillows, $3; 1 pair blankets, $1.75; 1 large oak dresser, $16; 1 oak cane seat rocker, $2.50; 1 oak cane seat chair, $1.25; 1 oak table, $2.50; 20 yards Japanese matting, $7; 1 window shade, 50c; a total of $45.25. FOR THE PARLOR—1 handsome verona carved sofa, $16; 1 arm chair, covered in verona, $6; 1 arm rocker, covered in verona, $8; 1 lady's chair, covered in verona, $5; 1 reception chair, covered in verona, $6; 9x12 tapestry Brussels rug, $29.50; 1 mahogany Oniah table, $5; 2 pr. lace curtains, $4; 2 window shades, 70c; a total of $85.50. FOR THE DINING ROOM—1 42-inch oak extension table, $10.50; 4 box seat oak dining chairs, $11; 1 ingrain art square, 9x9, $9; 1 golden oak sideboard, $16.50; 2 window shades, 70c; a total of $27.50. FOR THE KITCHEN—1 full sized No. 7 range, with mantel, shelf, pipe and zinc, $25; 1 2 ft. 6 in. kitchen table with drawer, $2.50; 2 kitchen chairs, $1; 16 yards oil cloth, $5.50; window shades, $3.50; total of $34.40; making a grand total of $196.80; but it's yours, cash or credit, for only..... **150.00**

FREE DELIVERY BY AUTO TRUCKS or Freight Allowed ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND ON $10 WORTH

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.
Progressive Home Furnishers
21 Washington Street
At Union-Friend Tunnel Station. Open Saturday Eve.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

THE STORE OF CERTAIN SATISFACTION

YOUR HAIR IS FLUFFY, BEAUTIFUL AND LUSTROUS IN A FEW MOMENTS

Girls! Get a 25-cent bottle of "Danderine" and try this. Also stops falling hair; destroys dandruff.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few minutes you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Post Card Romance Broken Clouds for "Winking Molly"

Mrs. Molly Davis Weinstein, Who Eloped Six Years Ago, Separated from Husband.

Winsome Molly Davis Weinstein, the original of the "Winking Girl" post-card, which was as pretty a picture of a girl as one would meet in a day's walk, has separated from Harry Weinstein, with whom she eloped six years ago.

Harry Weinstein admitted the separation last night, and said that, if Mrs. Weinstein seeks a divorce, he will contest it.

Mrs. Weinstein is living in Everett with her two children, Gladys, aged five, and Esther, three. Regarding the troubles in his family, Harry Weinstein says but little, as follows:

"It is true that we are separated. I understand Mrs. Weinstein will seek a divorce. If she does I shall contest it. She has retained Attorney Samuel Carver. But I do not care to discuss my marital troubles further. It is another case of incompatibility."

"If You Love me."

On the "Winking Girl" post-card, which first drew Weinstein's attention to Molly Davis, was this line:

"If you love me. Goo-Goo!"

Weinstein was asked about that line on the post-card. He didn't care to talk about it.

Mrs. Molly Weinstein is only twenty-two years old now. Seven years ago, when she lived at No. 21 Billerica street and worked in a little West End store, they used to sing this little verse about her:

"Molly, Molly, always so jolly,
Always so happy, laughing and gay."

They used to chirp that to the air of 'Molly and I and the Baby," and Molly Davis would laugh and favor one with a roguish wink.

Molly Davis' wink was a wonder for saucy charm. A post-card dealer in the West End heard about it and got Molly to pose for a card called "The Winking Girl."

There was a device on the card. Pulling a little lever down made the picture wink, slyly and engagingly. The "Winking Girl," post-card was "a riot" as they say in vaudeville. Thousands of 'em were sold.

Then Harry Weinstein, eighteen years old and fancy free, came along. He bought a post-card, met the "Winking Girl" and came to Molly's place of work daily.

In October, 1906, Molly disappeared. There was quite an excitement in the West End. Molly and Weinstein were found in Providence, where they had been married. A charge of abduction was brought against Weinstein, but Molly's parents refused to prosecute. They forgave the couple.

Since then friends of the couple say nothing but happiness for them. Weinstein is connected with a fashion hair office. The news that he and his wife had separated will come as a surprise to their acquaintances and to those who remember the post-cards of the "Winking Girl."

MRS. MOLLY WEINSTEIN

'Honest John' Pales at Judging Babies

Refuses Point Blank to Pick the Prettiest, and They Determine It by Lot.

Sheriff John Quinn of Suffolk reneged on his plain duty yesterday.

"Honest John" refused to be the sole deciding Solomon on baby show prizes. So they drew lots to award the blue ribbon.

It was at St. Monica's Church field day at the Locust street grounds. More than 4,000 attended. A feature was the cooing entries and twenty-two watchful mothers, each a bit jealous of the rest.

The baby show committee consisted of Reverend Father T. J. Mahoney, pastor of St. Monica's; A. J. Hefnarer and Sheriff Quinn, who was chairman. The committee announced it was unable to select the prettiest baby, competition was so close. It is understood that it was put squarely up to the sheriff, as chairman, to pick a winner, but the sheriff turned very pale and shook his head violently.

So they drew lots for first prize, which was won by John Francis Ward, of No. 46 Woodward street. The second prize was awarded to Lillian Margaret Brennan because she came the greatest distance. She is a Montreal baby whose mamma is visiting here.

Sheriff Quinn also awarded to Thomas Kelly a special prize for being the heaviest baby (thirty-one pounds).

Mary Dewey won the 100-yard race for boys and girls under fifteen. Margaret Sullivan won the 50-yard dash for girls. At baseball the Pirates beat the Rustlers, 10 to 4.

LOOM FIXERS' OFFICERS.

Convention Gives Cash Aid to Mill Strikers.

The twenty-second annual convention of the National Loom Fixers' Association, which was in session at No. 724 Washington street, has adjourned. The officers are: President, John Thomas of Clinton; vice-president, Joseph Delsbuet of Chicopee; secretary, Oliver Christian, Lawrence; treasurer, Alexander C. Bassilon, Biddeford, Me. The convention gave $25 to aid the strikers at New Bedford, and issued instructions to the unions throughout the country to help them.

FILENE'S NEW STORE HOME OPEN TUESDAY

Building and Equipment Models of Beauty as Well as Utility.

Filene's new "store home" opens Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

Friend wife is planning to be there from all over Greater Boston and from New England points.

Everyone passing by the corner of Washington and Summer streets the past few months has watched the new, eight-story building of the William Filene's Sons Company grow to beauty. Men and women alike have admired it.

But feminine patience is about at an end. One woman, who was asked what she thought of the exterior of the building recently, said:

"It's beautiful—I didn't know a store building could be so lovely—but I've seen all I want now of the outside—what I want to see is the INSIDE of the place—I'm just dying to get in there and see the new goods and the ideas."

One Eye on Baby, One on Store.

It is a solemn fact that the average Boston housewife has one eye on the baby and the other on the Filene opening.

The women have heard that, in addition to the expected display of new goods in a new building, there will be a working out of new ideas and an arrangement of new schemes for shopping comfort and novelty such as will appeal to the very depths of the feminine soul.

The reports of these new comforts and conveniences in the shopping line are true and form a reason for the phrase 'store home," which is being applied to the new Filene's.

It is a store and a home, also, for the customer, especially for the out-of-town patron.

For instance:

A woman coming to Boston by automobile or train may go directly to the Filene store, take a shower or a tub bath, lie down for a short rest, change her clothes with the assistance of a maid, have her hair dressed or her nails manicured, all in a little suite given over to her exclusive use, do her shopping, have luncheon and have time for a call or two before she starts home again.

The point is that said woman has been using the store practically as a home, so far as conveniences go, without having to go to the expense or trouble of getting a room at a hotel for her few hours' stay in the city.

$40,000 for Three Degrees.

One could write for hours on the Filene store from almost any professional standpoint. There is a whole book in the architecture in the building alone, with its motif drawn from the Italian Renaissance.

The building was designed by Daniel H. Burnham, the famous architect, who died abroad recently.

There is engineering of all kinds in the construction, the engines, pumps, electrical apparatus, heating, ventilating and other systems.

There is an entertaining little story merely in the fact that $40,000 was spent to lower the temperature in one basement three degrees. That's what is cost to change the building plans to produce the desired coolness.

It is structurally interesting to know that the building not only rises 125 feet above the sidewalk, but also goes down fifty-three feet the other way—down under the street level.

It may be historically interesting to know that the building is on the site of Boston's earliest inn, the old Seven Stars Tavern, later the site of Trinity Church.

But the feminine chatter hasn't been so much about these things as along this line:

"I wonder what new ideas they'll have."

Those who visit the "Store home" on Filene's opening day will notice and find these points in particular:

No Aisles, But Streets.

No aisles—streets and avenues instead, all lined with little individual shops.

No tips (great applause from the men).

The women that a man won't be expected to tip in the men's cafe, or in the barber shop or anywhere else in the store. Nor will women either. But the idea will appeal to men particularly, as they are the especial victims of the tipping evil.

There are fifteen elevators, with a capacity 10,000 passengers an hour in each direction. Thirteen will be on the side of the store toward Franklin street. One of these will run slowly, for the benefit of grandma, who objects to being hauled up more than so fast. There will be two elevators at the Hawley street entrance.

Tunnel entrance—same as there was in the old Filene building. That tunnel entrance will be from the Summer street station of the subway.

There will be hairdressers, manicures and chiropodists at the service of women.

Barber shop and manicures for men. A word on that barber shop idea. There will be a "kids" barber shop, where mamma can bring Willie to have his hair trimmed, without having to go into the ordinary men's barber shop. Willie can be Dutch-clipped while mamma is shopping.

After Men's Trade.

A musical show here last season had a chorus running:

"We can't do will out them,
There's something about them,
We can't do without the men."

Well, musical shows and merchandising are far apart, but it is noticeable that Filene's is now after the men's trade. The Filene business has hitherto been exclusively in women's specialties. The new store contains a completely equipped men's store. It occupies a part of the ground floor—with a separate entrance—and all the four above. Two escalators serve this men's department, in addition to the elevators.

The men's barber shop is on the second floor. Cigars are sold there and a chap may smoke—oh, what!

Filene's has a restaurant now, on the top floor and a tea room and men's cafe on the same floor. There is a soda fountain and lunch in the basement—the automatic bargain basement, which now handles men's and boys' wear, as well as women's and girls'.

One might write and write and—but every woman will be there Tuesday or as soon as possible and find out these things for herself.

MAN IS DROWNED IN PICKING LILY

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 31.—A white water lily drew Arspie D'Lelis, a railroad section man here, to his death in the Nemasket River. He talked of it all day, and when he went over the river again on his way back he left the men and went down to get it. The river shelves off sharply, and as he walked in with outstretched hands he suddenly plunged down to a depth of seventeen feet. He couldn't swim and was drowned.

MRS. CLEVELAND'S TITANIC GIFT

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Claude Kitpatrick, the latter of St. Louis, each have contributed $100 to Mrs. John Hays Hammond for the Titanic memorial fund.

Wabash Flyer Wrecked.

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 31.—The Wabash flyer which left Detroit at 12:30 a. m. today was wrecked ninety miles west of Chatham. Nobody was hurt.

Dead Queen's Jewels to Be Sold at Auction

Bank of Portugal Will Dispose of the Hypothecated Gems of Manuel's Grandmother.

LISBON, Aug. 31.—The Bank of Portugal is about to auction off the hypothecated jewels of the late Queen Marie Pia, grandmother of ex-King Manuel. There are tiaras and necklaces, brooches, anklets, bracelets and rings in great profusion, and there are also golden hairpins, sleeve buttons and shoe buckles.

JAIL ASSAILANT OF U. S. DIPLOMAT

HAVANA, Aug. 31.—The prosecution of Enrique Mase, the reporter who attacked Hugh Gibson, American charge d'affaires here, was expected to begin today with the lodging of a formal complaint by Mr. Gibson. Mase has been rearrested and committed to jail as a result of Gibson's protest over the low bail on which he was held.

Contractors Whose Speed and Skill Completed the New Filene Building in Record Time

WELLS BROTHERS COMPANY
OF NEW YORK

Building Contractors

BOSTON OFFICES

SUITE 562, JOHN HANCOCK BUILDING

HENRY CUMMINGS, Manager

New York
366 Fifth Avenue

Chicago
914 Monadnock Building

A Feather in Your Hat Is Worth 16 in the Bird

The season is near and we are now fully equipped with a full line of Willows, French Feathers and Birds of Paradise. Of course everybody knows that a woman interested in her personal appearance is necessarily progressive and you know that a nice feather or Bird of Paradise in your hat is the most beautiful adornment that a woman wears.

It will be of interest and a saving for you to call and inspect our new Fall display, and if you believe in saving, Buy Now, even if it is for later use, thereby saving 50 per cent. Remember, we are manufacturers and cut out the jobbers' profit, always selling direct.

WHOLESALE TO YOU

THIS WILLOW

24-in. long, 22-in. wide

$5.43

Worth $10.00

WILLOWS

7.50 regular, marked to $3.98
12.50 regular, marked to $7.98
$25 regular, marked to $12.48
$30 regular, marked to $15.48

FRENCH FEATHERS

SPECIAL FOR THE OPENING

10.00 regular, marked to $8.76
3.00 regular, marked to $1.48
5.50 regular, marked to $2.98
9.00 regular, marked to $4.25
9.00 regular, marked to $5.50
12.50 regular, marked to $8.90
1.25 regular, marked to 75c

REPAIRING—Bring or mail your old feathers and have them made into beautiful willows at small cost.

Mail Orders We are especially prepared to fill orders by mail and take great care to fill them satisfactorily. We prepay all express charges. You may remit for the full amount of your purchase and if you are not satisfied we will refund the money.

Dept. C.

CROWN FEATHER CO. 617 Washington Street

Room 201 Tel. 1499-M Oxford Take Elevator Opp. Slegel's Store

Providence Store, 193 Westminster Street.

Power Equipment Company

131 State Street - - - - Boston

Contractors for the Following Equipment in the Largest Isolated Plant in New England:

2400 Horse Power of Ball Engines
For Lighting and Power

Bury Air Compressors
For All Air Service

Yeomans Automatic Ejectors and Bilge Pumps
For Building Drainage Ejection

PLUMBING
IN
New Filene Building
INSTALLED BY
WELLS & NEWTON COMPANY

Largest Plumbing Contractors in New England. Fixtures were of special design furnished us by DECECO CO., High Street, Boston.

WELLS & NEWTON COMPANY
183 Essex St., Boston 292 Avenue B, New York
JOHN W. ZEHRINGER, Manager.

Roomy--Comfortable--Safe

When you ride in one of the fifteen well-appointed and completely equipped elevators in the Filene Store, remember that they are

OTIS ELEVATORS
Of the Worm Gear Traction Type

There is also an Otis Escalator that will carry you safely and comfortably from the main floor to the second floor—and down again.

For freight service there are three Otis freight elevators—two Otis dumbwaiters of the full automatic type and two Otis Plunger Lifts with electric pumping plant—an Otis Gravity Conveyor carries packages from the sixth floor to the shipping rooms.

Altogether the equipment comprises the largest single installation of elevators in any building in New England.

OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
34-35 INDIA STREET
BOSTON - - - MASS.
OFFICES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES

ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc.

CONTRACTORS FOR

SUPPORTING BUILDINGS AND HEAVY STRUCTURES, HANDLING HEAVY STEEL, IRON AND STONE, AND MOVING AND RAISING BUILDINGS

433 HARRISON AVENUE, BOSTON

PAIR IN 'MILKMAID' ROMANCE MARRIED

Girl Who Rode from Wakefield Farm With Milkman Wires She's Wedded.

Married today. Married life is due. ETHEL.

This is the substance of a telegram received late last night by Mrs. Carter on her Elm street farm in Wakefield. It merely told the story of confirmed rumors that her niece, Ethel Held, and Harold McIntyre, the youthful heroine and hero in Wakefield's "milkmaid" romance, were married in Hartford, Ct. The couple eloped Thursday morning in the old-fashioned way.

The hero until Thursday drove a milk wagon for Mrs. Carter. Thursday morning, instead of hitching the hay horse to the milk wagon, he hitched the animal to a buggy and with his bride-to-be drove to Lynn.

Then he hired a boy to drive the horse back. From Lynn the couple went to Providence, but failed in an effort to get a marriage license. In Hartford they were more successful. The couple will not return to the Carter Farm.

"I have no ill feeling toward them," said Mrs. Carter after reading the telegram. "I shall send their belongings to McIntyre's home in Stoneham."

The girl is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Bayard of No. 89 Empire street, Lynn. The "milkmaid romance" had its inception early in June, when the girl, who is but eighteen, visited the Carter farm. It was really love at first sight.

CAP MAKERS MAY STRIKE.

Demand Wage Increase, Better Machinery and Half Holiday.

A general strike Tuesday of the 250 men and women Boston members, unless the manufacturers grant their new wage and working conditions demand, was voted at a special meeting of Boston Cap Makers' Union at No. 724 Washington street last night.

The new scale calls for an increase of $1 a week for the cutters and the women workers, modern machinery for the operators, and a Saturday half-holiday for everyone the year round. Under the present schedule the cutters get from $15 to $25 a week, the girls $11, and the Saturday half-holiday obtains only during the three Summer months.

There are sixteen union cap-making establishments in this city affected by the new demands, and conservative estimates place the cost of establishing the more modern machines demanded by the union at $5,500 or more.

TRAPS AUTO SPEEDERS.

Arrangement of Lights Tells the Real Story.

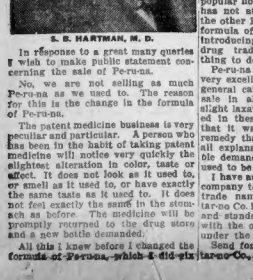
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 31.—Automobile speeders in Los Angeles will convict themselves if the city council passes an ordinance recommended by the police commission. The commission wants all autos entering the city equipped with a speed detecting device consisting of three lights, white, green and red. When a car is going slower than an hour the white will show, fifteen miles the green and twenty miles, the speed limit, the red. When a car is going twenty to thirty miles an hour both the white and green lights will appear and if it is going more than thirty miles an hour all three lights will flash the tidings to the policeman on the corner.

ST. IVES GETS FALL.

Young Runner Unhurt by Airship Drop.

NO. ADAMS, Aug. 31.—Henry St. Ives, the famous Marathon runner, who has adopted aviation, had a narrow escape from death when his plane was wrecked at the Fair. St. Ives had ascended about 200 feet when the machine became unmanageable and fell. The crowd was horror-stricken as the aviator was buried under the craft. The young athlete emerged from the wreck uninjured.

Dr. Hartman Answers Questions About The Revised Pe-ru-na



S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

In response to a great many queries I wish to make public statement concerning the sale of Pe-ru-na.

No, we are not selling as much Pe-ru-na as we used to. The reason for this is the change in the formula of Pe-ru-na.

The patent medicine business is very peculiar and particular. A person who has been in the habit of taking patent medicine will notice very quickly the slightest alteration in color, taste or effect. It does not look as it used to, or smell as it used to, or have exactly the same taste as it used to. It does not feel exactly the same in the stomach as before. The medicine will be promptly returned to the drug store and a new bottle demanded.

All this I knew before I changed the formula of Pe-ru-na, which I did six years ago, but did not realize the difficulty of overcoming the people's notions on this subject.

I made a change in the formula of Pe-ru-na. Quite a radical change. A change that altered the color and the taste and somewhat the medicinal effect of Pe-ru-na. I did this believing it was the best thing to do under the circumstances.

Immediately the change appeared, the people began to complain of Pe-ru-na. They generally thought the druggist was to blame, that their bottle of Pe-ru-na had been tampered with. This made bad feelings between the users of Pe-ru-na and the druggists. The druggists in some cases became irritated and angered and made complaint to the wholesalers and manufacturers. Thus the trade was temporarily in an uproar.

After a year of explanation the trade quieted down and the new Pe-ru-na took its place in the drug stores as a popular household remedy. And yet it has not attained the popularity that the other Pe-ru-na had. Changing the formula of Pe-ru-na was equivalent to introducing a new medicine into the drug trade, an extremely difficult thing to do now-a-days.

Pe-ru-na as it is made today is a very excellent remedy for catarrh and general catarrhal ailments. It is for sale in all drug stores and has a slight laxative effect, very much needed in these days. It seemed to me that it was in many ways a better remedy than before. Yet in spite of all explanations there is a considerable demand for the old Pe-ru-na as it used to be made.

I have authorized the formation of a company to manufacture it, under the trade name of Ka-tar-no. The Ka-tar-no Co. is located in Columbus, Ohio, and stands ready to supply the trade with the old-time formula of Pe-ru-na under the name of Ka-tar-no.

Send for free booklet. Address Ka-tar-no Co., Columbus, Ohio.

20,000 TO MARCH IN LABOR DAY PARADE

Great Outpouring of Workers Expected in Boston Demonstration Tomorrow.

Twenty thousand local trade unionists are scheduled to take part in the Labor Day parade to be held under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

From Copley square, the formation point, the marching host will proceed through Berkeley street to Tremont, thence to Dover, down Dover to Washington, along Washington to School, to School to Beacon, and then to Charles street, where the parade will be dismissed.

Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald, both will review the big parade, which will be headed by Michael Frank H. McCarthy, president of the C. L. U.

Prominent in the long line of march, and given the position of honor because of their recent victory in the Harvard strike, will be the Street Carmen's Union with 3,500 men in line. This is the first time that organization ever participated in a like demonstration in this city, although the old-time Carmen's Union paraded here twenty-four years ago.

To Have Decorated Autos.

The Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, with seven decorated automobiles for its women members and 200 men afoot, also will make its first appearance.

Equally prominent and making its initial appearance in a public demonstration as an A. F. of L. organization will be the longshoremen's division, with 2,000 men.

The Laundry Workers' Union, composed largely of women, is sure to attract considerable attention with a fine auto and its women members dressed in white.

Seventy girl members from the Cigar Strippers' Union, in a sight-seeing car, also will cover the route along with their men comrades.

Still another bit of dainty color will be found in the delegation of the Women's Trade Union League, which will include a number of union telephone girls.

Then there will be innumerable floats in the men's locals, with banners, flags, bands and bunting to brighten the whole line. And, while the demonstration is not expected to be the largest ever held locally on Labor Day, it is sure to be one of the best parades seen in this city for years past.

The Chief Officers.

The principal officers of the parade will be Frank McCarthy, chief marshal; James T. Moriarty, marshal of the C. L. U. division; Ignatius McNulty, marshal of the building trades division, and John McLeod, commander of the E. C. division.

Chief Marshal McCarthy's staff is made up as follows:

Chief of staff—Arthur M. Huddell, Building Trades Department.

Aide-de-camp—G. Harry Dunderdale, Central Labor Union.

Aide—Charles Murray, Amalgamated Carpenters; Austin Fales, U. A. Steamfitters; Abe Olson, Asbestos Workers; Joseph Griffin, Tile Layers; Martin Farrell, Cement Workers; E. F. X. McCarthy, Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers; John C. MacDonald, Elevator Constructors; Martin Kavaney, Cigarmakers' Union 97; Thomas J. Minahan, Hod Carriers' Union; Harry Meyers; Fred J. Kneeland, Painters' Union 11; Daniel J. McDonald, Franklin Association; William Kobs, Bottlers and Drivers.

Moriarty's Staff.

Marshal Moriarty of the C. L. U. division will have on his staff the following:

Chief of staff—Thomas B. Crehan, Carriage and Wagon Workers.

Aide-de-camp—John J. Barry, Theatrical Stage Employes.

Aids—J. Frank O'Hara, Printing Pressmen's Union; J. Foland, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union; Charles O. Wood, Typographical Union 13; Peter Mullen, Paint Department Union; E. T. Connelly, Lamplighters' Union; William M. Beck, Engineers' Union 268; John W. Conley, Bartenders' Union 77; Joseph J. Hunt, Teamsters' Union 25.

Marshal McNulty of the Building Trades division will be attended by John T. Cashman of Painters' Union 11, chief of staff, John F. Stevens of Freestone Cutters' Union; aide-de-camp, and John Swenson of Elevator Constructors'; Bart Ryan, Tile Layers' Union, Leo Glassi of Mosaic Workers' Union, William Hynes of Sheet Metal Workers' Union, August Manson of Insulators and Asbestos Workers' Union, Albert E. Pike of the Engineers' Union, James Watson and Joseph Fahey of Artificial Stone, Cement and Asphalt Workers' Union, J. C. Murray of U. A. Steamfitters' Union 537, John F. Cody of Lathers and Fixture Fitters' Union and Arthur Thomas of Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, aids.

Those Who Will Parade.

Among the organizations that will take part in the parade are the Boston Street Railway Union, the Joint Council of City Department Employes' Union, including the Highway, Park, Sanitary and Street Cleaning, Bridge, Ferry, Sewer and Water Departments' Employes' Unions and the Lamplighters' and School Janitors' organizations, Coopers' Unions, Clothing Trades' Unions sub-division, composed of Garment Workers' Union 1, Pantmakers, Vestmakers, Coat Trunk Makers and Special Order Unions and the Lithuanian and Italian Garment Workers' Unions, Moving Picture Operators' Union, Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, Longshoremen's sub-division, which will include Daniel O'Connell Associates of Charlestown Longshoremen's Dock Freight Handlers' Union and members of B. & M. R. R. Freight Handlers' Union 8372, who will march as guests. Hoisting and Portable Engineers' Union No. 4, Stationary Engineers No. 1, Coal Engineers' No. 74, Mercantile Engineers No. 263, Painters' Union No. 11, Papermakers' Union No. 254, Cigar Factory Strippers, Waste Trade Union League, Sheet Metal Workers, Elevator Constructors, Insulators and Asbestos Workers, West Roxbury Carpenters, Piano and Furniture Movers, Ambulance Wagon Drivers, Tile Layers, Gas Fitters, U. A. Steamfitters, Newspaper Wagon Drivers, Barbers, Firemen's No. 5, Amalgamated Carpenters, Seat Cutters and Butchers, Bill Posters and Billers.

Where They Will Form.

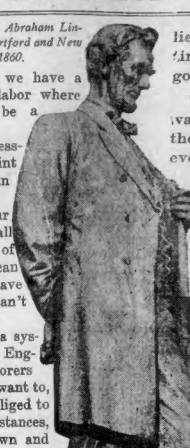
The Boston C. L. U. division will form on Newbury street, with right resting on Dartmouth, corner of Newbury, and left ending to Massachusetts avenue.

The Boston A. F. of L. Building Trades' division will form on the south side of Commonwealth avenue, right resting on Dartmouth, corner Commonwealth avenue and left extending to Massachusetts avenue.

All persons employed in any manner

Abraham Lincoln's Views on The Labor System

Extracts from speeches of Abraham Lincoln, as delivered at Hartford and New Haven, Ct., March 5-6, 1860.



"THANK God we have a system of labor where there can be a strike."

"Whatever the pressure, there is a point where the workingman may stop."

"If you give up your convictions and call slavery right, instead of white laborers who can strike, you will soon have black laborers who can't strike."

"I am glad to see a system of labor in New England under which laborers can strike when they want to, where they are not obliged to work under all circumstances, and are not tied down and obliged to work whether you pay them or not."

"I like a system that lets a man quit when he wants to, and wish it might prevail everywhere."

"I take it that it is best for all to leave each man free to acquire property as fast he can. Some will get wealthy. I don't believe in a law to prevent men from getting rich. It would do more harm than good."

"So, while we do not propose any war upon capital, we do wish to allow the humblest man to get rich with everybody else."

"When one starts poor, as most do in the race of life, free society is such that there is no fixed condition of labor for his whole life."

"I am not ashamed to confess that twenty-five years ago I was a hired laborer, mauling rails, at work on a flatboat—just as might happen today to any poor man's son."

"I want every poor man to have the chance—and I believe the black man is entitled to it—in which he can better his condition. when he may look forward and hope to be a hired laborer this year and the next, work for himself afterward, and finally hire men to work for him."

"That is the true system."

©BY THE SOULE PHOTO CO

SPORTS AND PASTIMES OF LABOR DAY

Suffolk County—A. O. H. Field Day, Locust Street Grounds.

Baseball — At South End Grounds.

Annual Convention Postoffice Clerks, Faneuil Hall.

Twentieth annual reunion Forty-seventh Regiment Association Massachusetts Volunteers, 11 a. m., American House.

Scottish Clans' picnic, Caledonia Grove.

Eighteenth Horse Show and gymkhana, Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.

Roosevelt to be at Springfield.

Manchester, N. H., fair opens.

Field day Branch 84, National Association Letter Carriers, New Dower Landing.

Athol fair opens.

Field day St. Angela's Church, Jones' Flelr.

City rowing regatta, Charles River Basin, 9 a.m.

for the parade must be a member in good standing in their respective organizations.

All horses must be union shod and their shoes bear the union label.

All printing, painting, uniforms and regalia must be union labeled.

Organizations disregarding the above will be debarred from participating."

Labor Day Outings.

Labor Day outings and entertainments include:

Grand field day of Boston Branch, No. 34, National Association of Letter Carriers, at New Downer's Landing in Weymouth.

Big picnic and baseball game between the New York and the Boston locals of Plumbers' Union, No. 12, at Saugus. Game to decide the union championship of the East.

All-day smoker and reunion of Firemen's Union, No. 262, with singing, readings and refreshments, at Wells Memorial building.

After-parade banquet of the Sheet Metal Workers' Union at Paine Memorial Hall.

Banquet of Harness Makers' Union, No. 105, at the Revere House in the evening.

After-parade smoke talk and social of the Insulator and Asbestos Workers' Union at building trades headquarters.

Smoke talk of Leather Handlers' Union, No. 14,102, on Orients building, Roxbury, during the afternoon and evening.

Smoke talk of Artificial Stone, Cement and Asphalt Workers' Union at Building Trades Hall during the afternoon.

All-day social and smoke talk of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union in Wells Memorial building.

William was the younger of two sons of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Graham. Mr. Graham is a milk inspector in the City Health Department.

BURNED "PLAYING INDIAN"

Play of Little Dorchester Boys Ends in Tragedy.

Five-year old William Graham died yesterday from burns received while playing around a bonfire in his new Indian suit near his home, No. 46 Ditson street, Dorchester.

His first name was William, but the best his childish lips could do, when asked his name, was "Willum." That was a pet name for him all along Ditson street, over on Westville street and around the adjoining neighborhood.

SONS OF SCOTLAND TO HOLD A FIELD DAY

United Clans of Greater Boston Prepare Great Program for Caledonian Grove.

Scotsmen of Greater Boston, as well as the many thousands who are not Scots, but who enjoy a "Scotch picnic," are looking forward with interest to the annual picnic and games under the auspices of the Scottish Clans, which will be held this year on Labor Day at Caledonia Grove, West Roxbury.

Twenty clans in the cities and towns of Chelsea, Lynn, Woburn, Wakefield, Hyde Park, Revere, East and South Boston, Somerville and Cambridge, and other places, are combined for this outing, and a marked success is assured.

Dance in Highland Dress.

The committee of arrangements has William Payne for its chairman. No effort has been spared to make the picnic the most successful which the combined clans has ever held. The program is one of the most interesting that could be devised.

Two sets of games have been arranged. These will open with the Scottish games for Scotsmen, wives of chairmen and their children. Prize dancing by the children in Highland costume will be a pretty feature.

After the Scottish games there will be a relay race between teams representing the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Scottish Clans and the Sons of St. George. This race is a special feature and a prize of $40 has been put up for the winning team.

For the afternoon the committee has divided up a total sum of $1,200 in prizes for the professional track and field athletes. There will be the usual quarter and half miles, the 100 and 220-yard dashes and other track events. The field sports will include high and high jumping, pole vaulting, shot putting and the other events of this nature.

Long Distance Fliers.

The main feature of the day's program will be the ten-mile race. The committee, desirous of making this race one of note and attracting the best distance men in the part of the country, offers four purses for the first four men to finish. The first purse will be $150, while $100 will go the second man and the third and fourth money will be $50 and $10 respectively.

Among the entries expected is that of Tuoda, the Englishman, who has been visiting this country during the Summer and making some fine races, winning several. He will have among his competitors Quail, the fast New Yorker.

The committee feels confident the patrons of the day's sports will be well satisfied at the close of the program.

DEFY HOPE DIAMOND.

Mrs. McLean Guest at Dance in Honor of Ambassador.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 31.—The titles will have another opportunity Thursday of determining whether the famous Hope diamond is a symbol of bad luck. On that date Mrs. Edward B. McLean and Miss Bakhmeteff will give a reception and dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. McLean. Mrs. McLean has added the famous heodee Hope diamond to her collection of jewels.

Three hundred have been invited to the dinner. Ambassador Bakhmeteff has announced that it will be thoroughly American. "I will make one exception," he said when discussing the affair. "I have engaged a Russian band in New York. The band will furnish the music and of course render the Russian anthem." Henri Cesbron's orchestra of New York will also play.

A pavilion has been erected on the lawn in front of Stone Walls, the Russian embassy, for the grand ball.

It is said that many of the younger women will appear in the costumes of Russian peasants.

HOST TO TRADE GUESTS.

Commerce Delegates to Be Entertained at Copley Plaza.

The delegates to the Fifth International Congress of Chambers of Commerce to be held in Boston the week of September 22, will be tendered a reception at the new Copley Plaza Hotel the opening evening, Monday, September 23, the Boston Chamber executive committee announces Tuesday evening the Symphony Orchestra will be heard.

LABOR DAY'S FATHER PARK FIGHT LEADER

Fitzgerald, Who Led Battle for Holiday, Optimistic In New Contest.

The eve of Labor Day brings to the minds of many the struggle required back in 1877 to push through the measure creating it a new State holiday.

The fight was long and bitter and was won only after heroic efforts by patriotic citizens who besieged the State House for many weeks.

The man who fathered the bill and who is responsible for its success followed it persistently through its many vicissitudes before it was finally signed by Governor Amen, then chief executive of the Commonwealth.

James E. Fitzgerald was for three years a member of the Legislature and for another three years a member of the Boston City Council.

He is now known, not only as the "Father of Labor Day," but as the man who is standing more than any one else for a waterfront park in East Boston, where he has his home.

Although there are influences at work against the best interests of the people, influences that place selfish ends above what the people plead for, Fitzgerald stands firmly by his guns as he did while fighting for Labor Day.

And prospects now point to a successful issue to this, his latest campaign, which will bring comfort, if not to as many as does Labor Day, at least to thousands through the long hot Summers.

Fitzgerald calls upon the same influences to back him now that stood by him in the days of the State House when in 1877 he won for Massachusetts a State holiday.

ATTACH COLONEL'S DOUBLE

Action Taken Against John M. Keyes of Concord.

John M. Keyes of Concord, famous as Roosevelt's double, has been attached at the registry of deeds, East Cambridge, for $900 in three actions of contract brought for $300 each by the Eastern Electric Lamp Company of Boston, the Dennison Manufacturing Company of Framingham and Joseph Breck & Sons Corporation of Boston.

WOMAN TO BE JOCKEY.

Bulford's Daughter Applies for License in London.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A Budapest dispatch says that a daughter of Jockey Bulford has applied for a license from the Jockey Club.

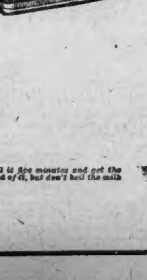
AMERICAN WOMAN KILLED.

Victim of Auto Accident Believed to Be from New York.

GARMISCH, Bavaria, Aug. 31.—A woman whose name is given as Mrs. Fumlach, and who is believed to have lived in York, was killed in an automobile accident near Zirl, in the Tyrol.

Gives Quick Home Cure For Corns, Callouses And All Foot Troubles

This information will be welcomed by the thousands of victims of daily foot torture. Don't waste time. Get it at once. No matter how many patent medicines you have tried in vain the treatment, which was formerly known only to doctors, will do the work. "Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts." The effect are marvelous. All pain goes instantly and the feet feel simply delightful. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off; bunions, aching feet, sweaty smelling feet, get immediate relief. Use this treatment a week and your foot troubles will be a thing of the past. Calocide works through the pores and removes the cause. Get a twenty-five cent box from any druggist.



The Thoughtful Housekeeper

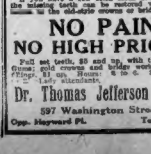
wants to serve a variety and she studies more and more to serve things that have a high food value, and things that are digestible and not overstimulating.

LOWNEY'S COCOA

is genuine pure food. It is also nourishing and appetizing. It is delicious to drink, and there is no nervous stimulation with following reaction. It is a wisely chosen drink for the family, and the only proper drink for children.

DR. KING SAVES YOU MONEY ON ALL DENTAL WORK

Don't be overcharged on your work. The ordinary dentist usually charges several hundred per cent more than the moral law allows. DON'T YOU PAY IT. Get Dr. King's estimate before having any work done.



Painless Extraction FREE

Dr. King's Restoration Method. MARVELOUS LOST TEETH. Without Plates, $1 up. Bridge, $3 up. Gold Fillings, $1 up. Hours, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Lady attendants.

Dr. Thomas Jefferson King
597 Washington Street
Opp. Hayward Pl. Tel. 322 Ox.

QUICK HAIR GROWTH $1. Box Free To You.

A Result of a Few Weeks Koskoll Treatment.

TRUE METHOD AT LAST

Let us prove to you this Koskoll Method of Scientific Hair Culture is the greatest, actual hair-grower. We will send your DOLLIE BOX on our Guaranteed Positive Results FREE. Or, Your Money Back on Guarantee of Two Dollars; Our Method is Revealed in Correspondence Course. Write today for free booklet and particulars. Mailing the dollar box is optional with you.

EITHER SEX $1. BOX FREE

Write now! Don't delay! Don't send a penny. Just your name on a postal will do. Don't miss this opportunity. Don't miss this chance to grow. Here is the Treatment that MAKES GOOD. Scientific Hair Culture. Koskoll Method. Results guaranteed or money back. Koskoll stops falling hair and restores growth of new hair. We positively want to prove to you that we have wonderful hair and scalp remedies. If you have wasted time and money in trying various kinds of hair preparations, and have failed to secure satisfactory results, write a complete outline. We want to surprise and delight you. Send only 10 cents, silver or stamps, to help cover actual mailing & advt. cost & we will send a $1.00 Box absolutely free, postpaid, plain wrapper. Send only 10 cents to-day. Don't wait. Write now. Address KOSKOTT LABORATORY, Dept. 1300 Broadway, 815D, New York, N.Y.

DYER HERE TUESDAY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

New Superintendent Starts With More Buildings and Small Classes In City.

CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED

Noted Educator Will Direct the Work of Training 120,000 Children.

Headed by a new $10,000 a year superintendent in the person of F. B. Dyer, the noted former superintendent of the Cincinnati schools, the Boston public schools open on Tuesday in better shape in many ways than they have been in years. Dr. Dyer has informed the Boston School Board that he will be on hand on Tuesday.

There are in Boston nearly 120,000 school children in round numbers. They have been busy for days getting ready to start to school "after Labor Day." Some of the boys and girls are frankly delighted. Others do not look upon it as such a pleasant task.

Two new features will be sure of favorable comment—the new school buildings and smaller classes as a result of the provision of additional rooms.

In addition to much other work having been done to improve buildings and playgrounds the following new structures have been completed and are ready for occupancy on Tuesday

Open New Buildings.

The annex to the Roxbury High School, the elementary schools in the Henry L. Pierce district on Beaumont street, Dorchester; Roger Wolcott district on Willowwood street, Dorchester; Sherburne G. Hunt district in West Roxbury and the Phillips Brooks district on Magnolia street, Dorchester.

Special attention has been given to the ventilation of the school buildings, so that this year the boys and girls will get better air than they have ever before enjoyed. Plans have also been adopted to have the teeth of pupils looked at more carefully, as an examination of the school children by the Boston Bureau of Child Hygiene disclosed that most of the 78,000 defective children owed their trouble to their teeth.

Splendid reports have reached Boston as to the originality and efficiency of Mr. Dyer, the new superintendent. Mr. Dyer introduced a vocational system into the schools of Cincinnati that proved a big success there, and he is expected to do the same here.

In this connection Dr. Dyer took into his confidence business men of Cincinnati who helped him in the work he laid out. He introduced the system of carrying on training at school and actual work in some branch of business along which they were being trained at the same time.

Vocational Training.

A boy or girl, for instance, wanted to work at a particular business. A place was found for them in the city where they would be allowed to enter a school and work alternate weeks. In this way boys and girls were made more proficient in their calling by going to a school and thus prepared to step into positions able to earn a living when they quit school.

Judge Hollister, of the District Court of Cincinnati, who is a graduate of Yale, in Boston on his way to spend his vacation in New England, congratulates this city in being able to obtain the services of Dr. Dyer

"We were sorry enough to lose Dr. Dyer in Cincinnati," said Judge Hollister. "He had great success with our schools. His work in behalf of the schools who needed being drained for vocational work was heartily commended by our people and business men were always willing to aid in helping hand in the way of providing places for the pupils whenever it was possible.

"I presume that Dr. Dyer will find a greater field for his work in Boston than in Cincinnati. Boston may expect him to do great work in behalf of education."

Judge Hollister practiced in the class with President Taft. The President appointed him to his position on the bench just about the time the Judge considered that he would be relegated to private life as a result of his opposition to the Cox political ring.

West End Boys Win the Municipal Games

Big Crowd Sees Sports at Franklin Field

STIRRING FINISHES IN MUNICIPAL A. A. GAMES AT FRANKLIN FIELD.

The upper picture shows Frank Manson of East Boston winning the 50-yard dash for juniors. In the lower picture is seen Sam Burrans, Jr., of Brighton, as he crossed the line a winner in the quarter-mile run.

Says Progressives Violate Banking Law

Charges Contributions Are Being Asked Contrary to Act of 1907.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—Reports that one of the political parties was soliciting contributions from national banks for the pending political campaign stirred Treasury Department officials today.

Any national bank making such contributions, declared Thomas P. Kane, acting Comptroller of the Currency, whose attention had been called to the reports, will be subject to fine and its responsible officers and directors liable to fine and imprisonment for violating the law.

The Washington Post today published a report that W. H. Hooker, national treasurer of the Progressive party, is a personal letter to the president of a local national bank with a capital and surplus of $1,000,000, had solicited a contribution of $250.

The act of Jan. 26, 1907, Mr. Kane pointed out, specifically forbids national banks, or any corporation "organized by authority of Congress, to make political contributions in connection with any election to political office, including the offices of President, Vice-President, Senator and Representative in Congress."

The penalty for the violation of that act is a fine not exceeding $5,000 against the corporation, as well as a fine ranging from $250 to $1,000 against every officer and director consenting to the contribution, or their imprisonment for not more than one year, or both.

FIFTY GOING TO CHICAGO.

Bostonians to Attend Sessions of Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

About fifty clergymen and laymen of the Episcopal Church of Boston will attend the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an organization for men in that denomination, which meets this year in Chicago, where it was started in 1881 by James L. Houghteling, a well-known banker of that city.

Those who are delegates from Boston and will take part in the proceedings are Rev. Dr. S. Reese Colladay, D. D., dean of St Paul Cathedral; Rev. William H. van Allen, D. D., of the Church of the Advent; Robert H. Gardiner, a lawyer; Herbert Carleton, general secretary, and George H. Randall, associate secretary of the organization.

Three thousand people lined the sides of the new Franklin Field track, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, and watched the 700 boy contestants burn up the dust to bring glory to their respective sections of the city, in the final meet of the Municipal A. A.

The meet was won by the West End with a score of thirty-eight and one half points, South Boston being a close second with thirty-six, followed by Roxbury with thirty-one, Ros indale twenty-six and one half, East Boston twenty-five, Charlestown seventeen, South End sixteen, Brighton fourteen, Dorchester thirteen, and North end one.

William V. Dorney of Roxbury was the hero of the occasion in the mile run, beating out O. Victor of the South End for first position by a mere inch. Frank L. Mullin of North Brighton being a close third, followed by Harold Peterson of Dorchester.

The relay races were also features of the afternoon. East Boston, with its strongest runners up, won the junior event with Rosindale second and South Boston third.

The relay intermediate was won by the West End, with North Brighton second, and East Boston third.

The individual stars of the contest were Frank Manson of East Boston, Joseph Mackay of Roslindale, Emmett Ryan of Roxbury and William Dorney of Roxbury, who won many points for their respective teams.

The track was fast and was especially prepared for the occasion by Jeremiah Downey and a corps of assistants.

The summary:

50-YARD DASH JUNIORS.

Frank Manson, East Boston, first; Edward Newby, South Boston, second; Leo Hesselton, West Roxbury, third; Harry Yacoula, North End, fourth. Time 0 2-5 seconds.

75-YARD DASH, INTERMEDIATE.

Emmet Ryan, Roxbury, first; Joseph Pender, South End, second; Jacob Mackay, Roslindale, third and Percy Fowler, Brighton, fourth. Time 0 8-5 seconds.

100-YARD DASH, SENIORS.

W. A. Connors, Charlestown, first; W. Goldie, South Boston, second; F. Mowbery, South Boston, third and Frank Dolahan, Roxbury, fourth. Time :10 4-5 seconds.

200-YARD RUN, SENIORS

John Ryer, Roslindale, first; D. J. Mahoney, Roslindale, second; James Holden, Roxbury, third; and S. Sorman, South End, fourth. Time—2:30 2-5.

220-YARD RUN, JUNIOR.

Joseph Allen, West End, first; Edward Newby, South Boston, second; Pierre Carney, Charlestown, third; and Fred Hoffer, Roxbury, fourth. Time—29 2-5 seconds.

440-YARD RUN, INTERMEDIATE.

Emmet Ryan, Roxbury, first; Maurice Brodbery, Dorchester, second; Joseph Donnelly, Roxbury, third; and Georges Appleton, fourth. Time—58 2-5 second.

220-YARD, INTERMEDIATE

Emmet Ryan, Roxbury, first; Unknown, second, and F. Higgins, South End, third. Fourth not classified. Time—27 seconds.

100-YARD RUN, JUNIOR

Joseph Allen, West End, first; Cyp. Frank Manson, East Boston, second; Pierre Carney, Charlestown, third; and James Merrill, South Boston, fourth. Time—13-5.

ONE MILE RUN SENIORS.

William V. Dorney, Roxbury, first; O. Victor, South End, second; Frank L. Mullin, Brighton, third and Harold Peterson, Dorchester, fourth. Time—6m. 52 1-5.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP, JUNIOR.

Emmet Mackey, Roslindale, first; Frank Manson, East Boston, second; Samuel Cashberg, West End, third; and F. Green, East Boston, fourth. Distances to prize, 15 ft. 10 in.; 15 ft. 9 in.; 15 ft. 1 in. and 14 ft. 10 in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP.

Thomas McDonald, South Boston, first, 18ft. 4¾in.; Herman Raphelson, West End, second, 18ft. 4in.; James Ballantyne, South End, third, 18ft. 2 in., and Joseph Mackay, Roslindale, fourth, 16ft. 9¾in.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP SENIOR.

Al. McDonald, South Boston, first, 19ft. 11in.; Charles McClellan, Roxbury, second, 19ft. 3in.; M. A. Connor, Charlestown, third, 18ft. 3in., and Byrnes Malinski, West End, fourth, 18ft.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, JUNIOR.

Joseph V. Trapp, Roslindale, first, 4ft. 4¾in.; George Raberty, South Boston, second, tie with winner, but in toss-up W. J. Foley, Dorchester, third, 4ft. 3¾in., and Albert Knup, South Boston, fourth, 4ft. 2¾in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, INTERMEDIATE.

Thomas Norton, Roslindale, first, 5ft. 4 ft. 11 in.; Joseph F. Morrissey, Roxbury, second, tie with winner, but in toss-up, 5ft. 4in.; Walter Smith, East End, third, 4 ft. 10 in., and J. R. Connors, Charlestown, fourth, 4 ft. 9 in.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP, SENIOR.

Clarence Hartman, Dorchester, first, 5ft. 3 in.; Richard Taylor, West End, second, 5ft. 2in.; Walter Gardiner, Dorchester, third, 5ft. 1 in.; H. Prendiliuh, West End, fourth, 5 ft. 1 in.

440-YARD RUN, JUNIOR.

Byrnes Malinski, West End, first; H. L. Griffin, Brighton, second; George Brown, Dorchester, third, and Thomas Starr, fourth. Time, 60 2-5s.

RELAY RACE, JUNIOR.

East Boston first, Roslindale second and South Boston, third. Time—2m 5 4-5s.

RELAY RACE, INTERMEDIATE.

West End first, North Brighton second, East Boston third. Time, 2m 6-5s.

RELAY RACE, SENIORS

Dorchester first, Roxbury second, South Boston third, South End fourth. Time—1m 5 4-5s.

TAFT RECEIVES TWO 'THANK YOU' LETTERS

Postmen and Los Angeles Business Men Add to Pleasure of His Vacation.

President Taft got thanked twice yesterday. In these days when everybody is blaming him for something or other the President is not sorry to get thankful letters, and his secretary hastened to give them out. The first was from the Secretary of the National Association of Letter Carriers and Postal Clerks, which stirred up the eighth-hour law case; the second, from Los Angeles business men, and applied to carriers and clerks in first and second class offices was interesting because of his recommendation in his message and expressing the gratitude of the organization.

The second "thank you" was from the Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles, in which that Association professed grief at loss to the President for signing the canal bill, and which expressed the opinion that the bill would have a most beneficial effect upon Southern California.

Attend Church Today.

President and Mrs. Taft will attend morning service at the Beverly Unitarian church today, it is expected

After church they will enjoy a motor ride. The President is very fond of motoring with Mrs. Taft over the beautiful North Shore roads. It is likely, too, that they will go for a few rounds this afternoon.

The President was pretty busy yesterday, ever since his early arrival from Boston and the West. He spent most of the morning on the Myopia Club links at Hamilton.

At Parramatta, the Summer White House, Sir Henry Knight, ex-Lord Mayor of London, was presented by the President by A. Shuman, who is entertaining the London banker. The President also received Sir Henry's niece and Mr. Schuman's daughter.

John Hays Hammond, the mining expert engineer and capitalist, called at Parramatta and talked politics with the President.

Rest on Labor Day.

There will be a rest for the President over Labor Day. He will motor to Boston Tuesday and will speak in Faneuil Hall at the convention of the National Association of Postoffice Clerks.

After talking to the postoffice men he will go to the residence of Congressman John W. Weeks, remaining there till time to depart for the 5 o'clock train Tuesday evening to Washington. He will be away two days, filling engagements made earlier in the Summer.

PRINCES COMING TO U. S.

Wales and His Brother Albert Will Arrive Year from Now.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The visit of the Prince of Wales and his younger brother, Prince Albert, to the United States has been fixed for September of next year. The young Princes will spend about two months in the States and Canada, going first to the Dominion, then by way of Buffalo to New York, Newport, Atlantic City, Boston, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City and three cities on the Pacific Coast, one of which is certain to be San Francisco. Their Royal Highnesses will accept a limited number of invitations under the rules of courtesy which they will use on the tour.

WILSON TO OUTLINE PERSONAL PROGRAM

To Write His Speech Before Buffalo Workingmen In Advance.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 31—For the first time since the campaign opened with the single exception of his speech of acceptance, Governor Wilson will prepare in advance the speech he is to deliver before the workingmen of Buffalo on Labor Day, and adhere to the text in the delivery. The Governor expects to go into retreat tonight and spend to morrow at work on the speech.

He will interrupt the work long enough to attend the funeral of Col. Archibald Alexander, his personal secretary while in Hoboken tomorrow morning. Union Jersey New York for Buffalo at 11:35 tomorrow night

It is understood that in his Buffalo speech the Governor intends to go more deeply into the issues of the campaign and to outline his personal program

McAdoo With Governor.

A. Mitchell Palmer, the Pennsylvania member of the Democratic campaign committee, said, after observing the effect of his Governor's tour through Pennsylvania on Thursday, that he purposed taking up with the committee the necessity of urging the Governor to make a number of such tours through the doubtful states.

Vice-Chairman McAdoo breakfasted with the Governor today. After Mr. McAdoo had left it was announced that the Governor would not only prepare his Labor Day speech in advance, but that he had already taken under consideration a number of additional speaking dates, including an invitation to address the Conservation Congress at Indianapolis on October 2, which he would probably accept

United States Senator Bailey, of Texas, who is visiting here for a few days, was with the governor for a few moments this morning. He afterwards said he believed the candidate would invade Indiana.

Wilson Addresses Riflemen.

About fifteen members of the National Riflemen's Association and the National Guard, who are engaged in rifle practice, called on the Governor shortly after noon. After the Governor had shaken hands with the sharpshooters, he delivered a brief address which was received with enthusiasm. Brig. Gen. Bird S. Coler, president of the association, and Col. Taft Reppublican leading in the shooting

Governor Wilson said: "I have expected to see Commands in New Jersey that through a partial loss of eyesight I now merely pretended that I used to be a good shot. My best was a 9 in the old political jungle, and I have had some real personal and professional shooting since practicing with the rifle. Before I was a candidate for office I was a member of the old Sea Girt team, and I brought down some real specimens.

"I am now on the trail of some fine game, I know, but entirely different from that of the bead mounted, as the case may be. Voters form the crowd! A Bull Moose (Governor?)

"Perhaps both the head and the skin will be

NOW COST OF SHOES IS READY TO SOAR

Supply of Cattle Not Keeping Pace With Increase In Population.

Testimony given both by the leather merchants and the manufacturers of shoes indicates that the price of footwear must very soon join the procession in the highest cost of living and be raised from 12 to 14 per cent. on the present quotations.

But the shoe and leather men go further than some others who add to their prices without any attempt to explain why it has to be done.

Incidentally the leather men's story throws some light on the all-absorbing question of high-priced meat.

Present statistics show that the population of the United States is increasing rapidly, while the number of cattle raised is hardly holding its own.

The population of the United States in 1900 was 76,000,000. The cattle supply was 82,000,000.

In 1910 the population was 92,000,000 and the number of cattle 61,000,000.

The present population is about 95,000,000, while the cattle supply is 57,000,000.

Shoe Leather Decreasing.

In other words there is a deficit of almost 50,000,000 more shoes than there were twelve years ago with the cattle to supply those shoes is decreasing many millions.

This is, however, not the whole story for the imported hides from South America and Russia are coming in, but in no such proportion as the demand requires.

The number of hides imported in 1911, ending July 1 was 5,000,000. The number imported this year to the same date is 7,150,000.

The cattle in Russia, Germany, France and England have not increased with herds of Australia and South America, which are almost equal to those of North America, are increasing somewhat.

Figures seem to show that the population of the world is increasing much faster than the cattle.

Max Brummel, of Ackerman and Brummel, dealers in sole leather, says that unless the shoe manufacturers raise their prices the leather merchants will soon grow poorer and less willing to sell on credit. He says that union leather, the kind that goes into the average shoe, has gone from thirty cents a pound two years ago to 37 cents a pound at the present time. Into more than one hide which averages fifteen pounds and was selling for $3.90 a year ago is now selling for $5.26, an increase of thirty-five per cent.

The trouble seems to be entirely in the field of leather, for other materials that go into the making of shoes have not changed greatly in the last year or two.

Cost of Grain to Blame.

The scarcity of cattle in this country is laid largely to the high cost of grain, brought about by a shortage in crops. If crops are good this year there will be a tendency to raise more cattle, but it will take some time before these new herds are ready for the market in numbers sufficient to relieve the prices of meat and leather.

"Other factors entering into the cost of shoes," says J. T. McKinnan, of the Boston shoe manufacturer "are the large amount of leather used in the manufacturing of automobiles and the incorporation of new styles, requiring an immense quantity of different kinds of leather. Heavy preparations for an advance in prices are already to this given both by the leather men and manufacturers.

"In view of the well sustained increase of at least 15 per cent. or more in the price the tanners have to pay for their hides and upper leather, it becomes absolutely necessary to put a price commensurate to the price of material, and also to shoe manufacturers to correspondingly raise their prices to what amounts to about 15 to 20 cents a pair."

GETS $2,000,000 OF TRAMP.

Man's Charitable Act of 24 Years Ago Rewarded in Will.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31.—Twenty-four years ago Joe Harris, then a prosperous auctioneer here, gave a tramp who had politely tipped his hat to Harris breakfast and employment. This week it was notified that the tramp, William Robinson, died recently in Brisbane, Australia, leaving his entire $2,000,000 estate to him.

MISS HOUDE AND W. J. SULLIVAN, TO WED IN BROCKTON

MISS HOUDE TO BE BRIDE AT BROCKTON

BROCKTON, Aug. 31. The wedding of Miss Alice Houde [illegible] to William J. Sullivan of Quincy, which was originally announced to occur [illegible] has been postponed on account of the sudden illness of the bride-to-be. Miss Houde is now reported [illegible] and it is hoped that she will be able to go to the church [illegible] be performed at the home of Mrs. Edward Houde Jr. with whom Miss Houde has been living [illegible] Sullivan is a salesman for [illegible] clothing store in Boston. The couple will reside in Quincy.

SEES PENSIONS FOR SPANISH WAR WIDOWS

Congressman Weeks Speaker at Veterans' Field Day; Walker Also Talks.

That pensions for the widows and children of Spanish War veterans would be provided for at the next session of Congress was the keynote of an address delivered today by Congressman John W. Weeks at the third annual field day of the United States War Veterans of Massachusetts, at Lynnhaven Grove, West Roxbury.

Fully 3,000 persons listened to addresses by Joseph Walker, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and Congressman Weeks.

Both speakers lauded the bravery of the veterans.

"There is no reason why the widows and children of the Spanish War Veterans should not be provided for. The next session of Congress will take care of that," said Congressman Weeks. Colonel Everett C. Benton, rival candidate to Mr. Walker, appeared during the afternoon, but did not speak.

A feature of the day was a tug of war between Roger Walcott Camp and Roslin Worth Bagley Camp. The former was won by the former. In the ball throwing contest for women, Mrs. Bernard Dorris, of Charlestown, won. She threw the ball a distance of 119 feet.

Mrs. Fred Fay won the fifty yard dash for women. The ball game between teams representing the battleships Georgia and Virginia was won by the former, 10 to 1.

The 440-yard dash was won by Tom McGarry of the Georgia. The 220-yard dash was easily won by James Baker of Jamaica Plain.

SHILOHITES AT SCITUATE.

Taken Off by Barracouta of Holy Ghost and Us Fleet.

SCITUATE, Aug. 31.—Residents of this town were enlightened today as to the reason for the call of the steam yacht Barracouta, one of the mystery ships of the Holy Ghost and Us Society, of Shiloh, Me., at this point last Thursday. It became known today that a group of Shilohites have been spending part of the Summer here. The yacht took the party aboard and sailed for Portland. The French flag was flying at the forepeak of the Barracouta. The yacht seems in bad repair. Provisions were taken aboard from two large fishing dories, furnished, it is said, by the husband of a wealthy Scituate woman who is in sympathy with the Holy Ghosters.

WILL WED PHYSICIAN.

Miss Alice Carmichael to Become Bride or Dr. John H. F. Connor.

In St. Mary's Church of the Annunciation, in Cambridge, Tuesday, will be solemnized the marriage of Dr. John H. F. Connor, of 60 Huntington avenue, Boston, to Miss Alice Veronica Carmichael of Cambridge.

Miss Carmichael comes from an old Cambridge family and is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Carmichael and the late John Carmichael. She is a graduate of the Cambridge Normal School and has been a teacher in the Taylor School, East Cambridge. Dr. Connor is a graduate of Tufts '05 and practices in Boston. His parents live at No. 50 Blue Hill avenue, Roxbury. The couple first met at Beaufort, two years ago.

REBELS ESCAPE TRAP.

Ride Away from Mexican Federals on New Raid.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31.—The revolution in the north broke out afresh today, when General Orozco and 1,000 of his closest personal followers broke quickly out of the Federal ring which had been laid for them in Coahuila and captured Cuyano, a small town miles northeast of the city of Chihuahua, capital of the state of Chihuahua. Cuyano is the key to Ojinaga, a custom port, and the government is much worried over Orozco's approach to this important point. General Victoriano Huerta, who has 10,000 Federal soldiers in that section, was completely outwitted by Orozco.

AUTO CLUB MAY BUILD.

Calls Meeting to Consider Site in Back Bay.

The Massachusetts Automobile Club, now located on Boylston street, between Exeter and Fairfield streets, is considering the lease of a site at the junction of Commonwealth avenue and Beacon street, and the erection of a six story clubhouse thereon. There will be a special meeting of members Tuesday afternoon, September 10, at the club, to act on recommendations of the executive committee. The present club building accommodates only about 100 cars. The lease expires next August, and the rent is to be raised.

ITALIANS HONOR VIRGIN.

Three-Day Celebration in North and West Ends.

Italian residents of the North and West Ends are celebrating the feast of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The festival opened yesterday and is to continue three days. Lamps of Italian design are stretched across the streets of the district. At the corner of South Margin and Hale streets an artistically decorated band stand has been erected. There will be solemn high masses in honor of the feast. There will also be parades and band concerts.

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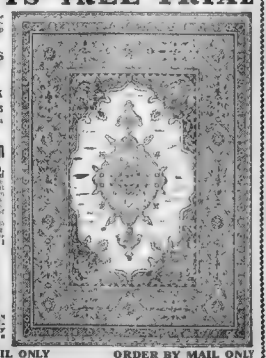

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Take in Time

the proper help to rid your system of the poisonous bile which causes headaches, flatulence and discomfort. By common consent the proper—and the best—help is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Filene's Filene's Filene's

CHAPTER XIII

The New Filene Store

Open House!

THE NEW Filene Store will be thrown open to the public next Tuesday, September 3, at 8:30 o'clock in the morning. And the open doors shall constitute our broad invitation and hearty welcome to all New England.

We want the public to come in and see how deeply and widely we have planned.

We want our friends old and new to make of this their *store home.*

And we shall be glad to have your suggestions and criticisms.

Open house!

From the sunny eighth floor with its restaurants, waiting room and employes' quarters—

Through the office and accounting rooms and workrooms—

Down through other bright and sunny floors where are assembled the world's offerings of wardrobe accessories for women young and old, misses and children of all ages—

Down through the new stores for men and boys, with their distinctive and secluded shops—

Down through lounging rooms and play room and reading rooms and into the convenient nooks and corners where will be found every public accessory that a modern hotel could provide—

Down through the new shops for handkerchiefs, parasols, umbrellas, handbags, leather goods, toilet articles, jewelry, flowers—

Down to the automatic bargain basement with its unique system of economies—

Down into the physical depths of things, where power is pulsing into the arteries above—

Open house!

September 3 the day.

Eight-thirty the hour.

We the hosts.

You the guests.

Come!

William Filene's Sons Co.

Outfitters to Women, Children and Men

WANT ADS AND REAL ESTATE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912

Boston American
THE HOME NEWSPAPER OF THE 20TH CENTURY

MAIN SHEET PART II.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912.

TAKE 'HOUSE OF MYSTERY' MAN 'FOOLING COPS'

L. E. Watkins, Arrested on the Charge of Starving His Offspring,

CHILDREN'S PITIFUL CASE

Father the Self-Styled Promoter of a Church Society,

WHILE telling a friend how he had "fooled the police," [illegible] E. Watkins of the "House of Mystery" in Bridgewater, was arrested on a Brockton Bridgewater trolley yesterday afternoon by a Bridgewater constable most appropriately named Smart.

Watkins is the self-styled promoter of "Society for the Advancement of the Church of Christ Universal," and his four children half starved and neglected, were committed to the care of the State Board of Charity last Monday.

Watkins left his house by the back door when the officers came in the front. After Judge Walter I. Lane of Brockton District Court got one look at the four children he issued a warrant, charging Watkins with neglect of his offspring.

Watch was kept on the house and a request for Watkins' arrest was sent all over New England, but the man escaped apprehending for five days.

One reason that helped him was the fact that few of the police knew what he looked like. He kept his house tightly closed against all callers save agains the grocery man, who was not allowed to enter the kitchen door.

Overheard by Constable.

Constable William U. Smart of Bridgewater boarded the trolley for Bridgewater at Brockton yesterday afternoon. He stood on the back platform. The door to the inside of the car was open. Smart saw a slender, smooth-faced man of about fifty years seated near the door, talking with another man.

The constable happened to hear the slender man say something about having fooled the police. Smart naturally pricked up his ears, being a policeman himself. He wondered who was getting ahead of the police and in what way.

Smart says he caught a little more talk about the police being baffled, then he stepped into the car, tapped the slender man on the shoulder and said:

"What's your name, Mister?"

"My name is Watkins, Louis Watkins," said the other.

"You're my prisoner. I arrest you on a charge of neglecting your children," said Smart signalling the conductor to stop the car.

Saving for Brockton.

Watkins was apparently too surprised to say much. He went with Smart, who took a return car for Brockton and walked Watkins then to Brockton police station. After the man was booked he was taken over to Bridgewater.

The reason for taking him to Bridgewater was county [illegible] district court will not sit till Tuesday on account of the holiday. The Brockton police figured that, since Watkins' alleged offence was committed in Bridgewater, it is up to the authorities of that town to keep Watkins locked up and fed till Tuesday morning.

Before being taken back to Bridgewater Watkins sent for a lawyer, who came to the station, but left soon.

The case of the four neglected Watkins children roused indignation in Brockton and the Bridgewaters. The little ones were brought into court only after much difficulty.

Three years ago the Watkins family lived in Braintree. Watkins kept them secluded. He was said to be a writer and inventor.

One of the Watkins babies died. The death certificate was to the effect that neglect and "marasmus" caused its demise. "Marasmus" is a medical term for starvation.

In 1911 another baby died. The death certificate read: "Ignorance and neglect on the part of the mother."

AIRSHIP AFIRE.

Aerial Cup Defender Suffers at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Pierre Panier, aviator, was severely burned and the Burgess aeroplane, which is being prepared to represent America in the Gordon Bennett international championship aeroplance race here September 9, was damaged by explosion of a gas tank in the hangar where the machine was stored. Panier and two assistants removed the machine from the hangar and extinguished the flames before the aeroplane was destroyed.

CITY KEEPS OLD BOOK.

Mayor Won't Give 1772 Records To Bostonian Society.

Mayor Fitzgerald has refused the request of the Bostonian Society that the highly prized book giving the assessment records of 1772 for the raising of eighty-five recruits for the Continental Army be transferred from the city to the society. The Mayor says the Boston Public Library should be named as custodian.

Miss Sears Among '3 Constant Couples'

Miss Inez Milholland and Miss Andrews Also Seen with Certain Young Men Frequently.

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—The three "constant couples" are adding much interest to Newport life this season. They are Miss Elenora Sears of Boston and Harold Sterling Vanderbilt, whom she addresses as "Hello, Mike;" Herman Oelrichs and Margaret Andrews; and Inez Milholland, the militant suffragette, and Maurice Koche, son of Mrs. Frances Koche, and one of the handsomest bachelors here.

They are seen together almost all the time and are attentive to a marked degree, yet no engagements are announced. Miss Sears and Mr. Vanderbilt's affair remains reported and yet practically undenied. Newport insists they are engaged.

Society Feasts On Eggs and Fishballs

Novelty Is Introduced at Newport Dance by Miss Marguerite Caperton.

NEWPORT, Aug. 31.—Scrambled eggs and fishballs at midnight is the newest society fad, introduced last night by pretty Miss Marguerite Caperton, only daughter of Captain and Mrs. William B. Caperton, at the training station.

Mrs. Caperton gave a dance for the younger set, and at midnight the guests enjoyed a chafing dish spread. A Japanese served the dishes, which the clever dancer, swimmer and all-round athlete had prepared with her own hands.

Now they call Miss Caperton inventor of the best midnight menu for dances.

Tired of Voting for Presidents? He's 94

"Let the Young Fellows Fight It Out," Says Brockton Man, Who Has Lost Interest.

BROCKTON, Aug. 31.—There is one vote in this city that none of the various presidential candidates will receive this year. It is that of Augustine H. Wilder, of 1120 North Main street. "I will be ninety-four years old tomorrow," says Mr. Wilder. "Let the young fellows fight it out. I have voted for every President since 1837 or when William Henry Harrison was elected. To tell the truth I have lost all interest in voting."

RANCHMAN NOW PEER.

Montana Man May Now Carry Gold Spur at Coronation.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A Montana rancher becomes a British peer by the death today of Baron Grey de Ruthyn in his fifty-fourth year. He is succeeded in the title by his brother, Cecil Talbot Clifton of Northfields Ranch, Montana. The dead lord was the twenty-fourth baron of his line, the first lord of the same title having been created in 1324. The title carries the hereditary right to bear the gold spur at the King's [illegible]

HUNT RELATIVES OF STARVING WOMAN

Doctors Marvel Mary Starr, 86, Survived Long Fast.

FIVE DAYS WITHOUT FOOD

Authorities Think Victim May Have Wandered to Brockton Shanty.

BROCKTON, Aug. 31.—The police of this city are making an active search for the relatives of Mary Starr, the eighty-six year old woman, who was found in a South Skinner street hen house early today, half dead from starvation.

The plight of the aged woman, who, weakened from exhaustion, is unable to talk other than to mutter her name, is one of the most pitiable cases that ever has come to the attention of the police here.

It is believed by the physicians at the Poor Farm, where she was taken, that the woman had been at least five days without food or water. How she survived is a puzzle.

Benumbed; Exhausted.

The woman when found was so benumbed by the cold and so exhausted she could not utter a word. After taking a little nourishment she gave her name. It is believed she is a resident of a nearby town, who has wandered from home.

The police in nearby towns and cities have been notified to aid in the search for relatives of the aged woman. Although she probably will recover, she may never regain strength enough to enable the authorities to find her kin, if she has any.

Seek Those Who Saw her.

The police believe she is the same person who several years ago attempted to commit suicide in this city by jumping into a small pond near Campbell's. Although rescued she succeeded in fooling the police, who attempted to identify her.

An investigation has been made by the police for the purpose of finding some person who saw the woman in the vicinity of the hen-house.

If it is the same woman she showed great cunning a few years ago when she left her home in the night and succeeded in evading all persons who knew her. When she reached Brockton, in this instance, she was exhausted, it is conjectured, from her long tramp without food or water, and entered the henhouse to rest.

A score or more of persons have called at the poor farm, but none of them could give the police aid.

FOR FLOATING HOSPITAL.

Many Gifts Announced for the Babies' Institution.

The Floating Hospital has received large gifts from Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bird. Both a day and night trip of the boat have been named for Jack and Betty Bird. Other contributions were $150 from guests at the Bellevue, Beach Bluff, $100 from a friend in Hood River, Ore., an additional $25 from a recent bridge tournament at Falmouth, $20 from "The Busy Bees" of North Weymouth, and $7.50 from a South Framingham friend."

Pier Society In New Frolic 'Paris Novelties' at Casino Dancer Drinks Hanging in Air

SOME OF THOSE IN THE WINDUP ENTERTAINMENT AT NARRAGANSETT PIER

Richard Cole and Miss Madge Banigan of Providence.

At top (on left) Miss Emily Randolph and Joseph R. Fell; on right, Miss Johan Sawyer and Leo Quinn. At bottom (on left) Mons. Andre and Mlle. Fleury; on right, Don Evans and Mlle. Delisle.

Rockefeller Plays Haroun Al Raschid

Goes Incognito in Auto Into Workers' Districts and Gives Some Rides.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31.—John D. Rockefeller, sojourning for the Summer at Forest Hill, finds delight in playing the part of a modern Haroun Al Raschid.

Mr. Rockefeller is fond of motoring; but as he dislikes publicity, he seldom rides about the downtown section, because too many people know him, and stare. But he takes long rides through the foreign and workers' section. Here he will often halt his machine, alight, and talk with passersby or with the people on their porches. Often he will pick up men coming home from work and take them to their homes. Never does he disclose his identity.

On his rides he takes great delight in having the chauffeur pick up children and give them a ride. Not long ago, while on one of these trips with his physician, Dr. H. F. Biggar, Sr., he picked up a little girl. Dr. Biggar chanced to address him as "Mr. Rockefeller," whereupon the girl spoke.

"You are not Mr. Rockefeller, are you?"

"I guess I am," he replied with a smile.

"Oh, no, you are not," said the child, "I know Mr. Rockefeller, and he is a cross, looking man. My papa says he is a 'gronch.'"

Mr. Rockefeller laughed. In vain did Dr. Biggar insist that the real Mr. Rockefeller was in the car. Finally, the girl said, "Well, if you're Mr. Rockefeller, take me to your home. I know where it is."

Without a word Mr. Rockefeller turned the car around and it went straight to Forest Hill. He ordered the butler to bring the little girl some cake and milk for lunch.

"Now, do you think I am Mr. Rockefeller?" he asked.

"Yes, I guess you are," said she, "but I had known who you were I wouldn't have said what I did."

High-Priced Entertainers From New York's Tenderloin Put Spice Into the Regular Cabaret While Well Known Persons Turkey-Trot Until Nearly Daylight in Last of Season's Entertainments

By BERT FORD.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Aug. 31.—Narragansett uncorked another society stunter at the Casino last night.

They called it "A Night in a Paris Amusant" and it was all the name implied and more. There were Apache features and some Apache costumes. There were "Parisian novelties" and the latest that the music halls and cafes of the United States produce.

High-priced entertainers from the tenderloin of New York were brought over to put spice into the regular cabaret with descriptive dancing, acrobatic and circus stunts, which society roundly applauded.

A graceful creature in flaming red sipped champagne clinging to a red velvet rope in mid air. A girl did "cart-wheels" while playing a guitar.

A beautiful young society woman in a white decolette gown had a jeweled cigarette case chained to her left wrist. Richly gowned women smoked at table and in the ball room.

Society leaders from Newport, New York, Boston, Chicago and most of the cities of the middle and far West "turkey-trotted" and "bunny-hugged" until nearly daylight.

AN AVALANCHE OF FAVORS.

But by far the most unique feature ever given to a ball at the Pier were the avalanche of favors—whole packing cases of them—the majority novelties from toyland, which were distributed to the merrymakers.

The younger society set and the matured, representing the most elite families, became children again during the "Dined de Laze," which prefaced the ball.

They twirled noisy rattles at table, tooted tin horns of the fourth of July vintage, expanded their lungs with siren whistles, played ping-pong with toy balloons which were struck by gloved and jeweled hands from table to table until burst against the sharp edges of the verdure decorations, and chuckled themselves almost hoarse when they put on false mustaches and false faces.

Santa Claus and Hiawatha locked hands as engineers of festivities.

It was sort of a "Society Hodge Podge," but as rollicking as it was odd. Shuffled into the medley of attractions of this "Casino Society Sideshow" were excerpts from the "Mouton Rouge," and also there was a "Cafe Chantant," which in United States means a singing cafe, or rather a cafe where you have singing with your food.

It was a smaller and more select affair than the memorable fancy dress ball a fortnight ago. There were none of the risque after-the-ball frolics of Friday the 16, such as the invasion of all night lunch shops, the frying of eggs by society girls, dancing in the streets at daybreak

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

VERMONT G.O.P. ALARMED OVER BROKEN RANKS

Whirlwind Democratic Tour and Roosevelt Invasion Worry Machine.

HOWE SCORES TAX LAWS

Scouts Bring In Disquieting News as People Prepare for Ballot on Tuesday.

By ELIAS A. M'QUAID.

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 31.—If the railroad insurance-telephone Republican G. O. P. machine of Vermont isn't scared blue tonight at the prospect before it in the State election of next Tuesday, it is at least giving the finest imitation of being scared blue that the Green Mountain State ever has seen.

For ten days scouts have been truthfully reporting back to headquarters in Burlington that wherever they go they find a united Democracy, a militant Progressive party, and little or no Republicanism. The writer, who has spent this time in the State, has yet to hear any freeman—the voters are all "freemen" in Vermont—has yet to hear any freeman come out in the open with a declaration of his intention to vote for Fletcher of Cavendish, Republican nominee for Governor.

Scouts Bring Bad News.

Commercial travelers tell the same story. You hear it on the trains, in the hotels, in drug stores, barber shops and general stores, up one side of the mountains and [illegible] the other.

The machine is panic-stricken, as we have seen here in the town of Windsor within twenty-four hours.

The Republicans held a rally here early in the campaign. To say the best for it, the rally was a frost. Night before last the Progressives held a rally in the Town Hall—their second of the campaign—while the Democrats were holding another in Mechanics Hall. The Progressive orator was Colonel Thomas F. Doherty of Boston. Colonel Doherty spoke to two hundred men and women. The Democratic rally was jammed to the doors. The speakers were A. P. Carpenter of Brattleboro and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of that Commonwealth.

Windsor, across the Connecticut River from the Winston Churchill town of Cornish in New Hampshire, has a population of 2,500. Its big industry is a machine shop employing 750 hands. It is everywhere a town that the Republicans will this year fail to elect the town Representative.

I went west by night to Burlington at the terror of the Progressives and the enthusiasm of the Democrats. Orders came back, presses were set in motion, and early yesterday morning an aged citizen sallied forth with huge bills announcing the "feature" Republican rally of the year.

Advertise G. O. P. Feast.

This is one of 240 towns in Vermont, and yet these posters announce one rally tonight in Town Hall—it is being addressed by United States Senator William Pitt Dillingham and former Congressman James E. Watson of Indiana—and another on Labor day, to be addressed by the Hon. James M. Marian of Illinois and Chairman John W. Redmond of the Vermont Public Service Commission.

Nothing like this Labor Day amusement event has ever been seen in Vermont politics. It is the talk today of all Windsor County.

The bills grandly announce that the Monday celebration will begin promptly at 9 o'clock in the evening at the foot of Everett lane with a "clambake, corn roast and fireworks," and that the speaking will begin at 8 p. m. "If the day proves stormy," the bills say, "the rally clambake, etc., will be held at Prosperity Hall, south end of Main street."

Progressives have been around town all day declaring that this is plainly an attempt to wheedle votes by means of a free "feed." They appear to be in dead earnest about it, too. It is not unlikely that if election day were further off the followers of Roosevelt would build the fires of a first-class sensation on this "clambake, etc."

Bull Moose Roars.

In the meantime the Bull Moose went roaring past Windsor early this afternoon en route to a demonstration at Bellows Falls and a final speech at Brattleboro this evening on the way back to Oyster Bay.

Roosevelt has covered Vermont in three days as no spellbinder ever covered it before. He went up the west side on Thursday, crossed the State on Friday, and came down and passed out today. There are 358,000 people in the State. The Colonel must have been seen and heard by 100,000 of them.

There is absolutely nothing in the Vermont situation to warrant the inguibriousness with which Mr. Roosevelt discussed it last Wednesday at Oyster Bay before coming up.

No man could have come to Vermont

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN VERMONT SEE SWEEPING GAINS AT POLLS TUESDAY

within the past two weeks and have failed to be impressed by the overwhelming amount of Progressive talk among the Republican rank and file. If the progressives fail to make a big showing in Vermont next Tuesday, fail to make a decidedly alarming inroads into the ranks of the G. O. P., they may as well put the shutters up and close the shop. For Progressive talk is everywhere.

May Go to Legislature.

And yet on the face of things indicated by the figures found in historic articles past performances, the Republican State machine has no right to be expressing much less frightened. In the first place none of the candidates for Governor and will be elected without a MAJORITY OF ALL THE VOTES CAST. If none gets more than half of all the votes, a Governor must be elected by the Legislature And the Legislature will undoubtedly be Republican.

And in the second place these are the State election facts for Presidential years back to 1884. The figures given are not the Republican vote for Governor, nor the Democratic vote, but the percentage of third the Republican majority over a

	Rep.	Dem.	Rep. majority
1884	42,524	19,870	23,870
1888	44,252	21,125	23,127
1892	38,911	19,216	17,695
1896	54,456	14,811	39,645
1900	48,441	19,129	29,312
1904	48,045	19,534	28,511
1908	45,598	19,705	25,893

There ought to be in this table out of history, that which would appear to the G. O. P. Vermont leaders as nothing short of an upheaval in sight?

You say that it is.

Many men say this.

All the talk, everywhere seems to be either for Harland B. Howe of St Johnsbury, the progressive young Democrat who is running for Governor, or, strangely enough of "T. R."

Call Fletcher a "Dodger."

One hears little talk of the Progressive candidate for Governor, the Rev. Francis Metzger of Randolph, although a campaign stock has taken a boom this week since Roosevelt entered the State at Bennington and began saying that all his true friends in Vermont will vote the Progressive ticket "from top to bottom."

There has been little mention of Wilson **And the Republican candidate for Governor, Fletcher is mentioned only to be lambasted as a rank outsider from Chicago and not a part of the ring, a tax dodger.**

Granted this situation, however, and still not see from the ranks of the Democratic and the G. O. P. machine can stand a powerful slashing and yet lead its millionaire candidate

The most optimistic of the conservatives will admit the machine will declare that the election will be thrown into the Legislature, that while Fletcher will lead the field he will fail to get a majority vote

Still more conservative optimists declare that Fletcher Will be a loser to some of all the votes cast, but that this man both will be cut to 75,000 votes or less than that Nobody appears to see any real chance that either Howe or Metzger can be elected

Howe or "Mooser."

And yet, against all this building on Past Performances, it needs to be repeated that up and down the State nearly every man who talks declares that he will this year to vote for Howe or the Progressive, as the case may be.

If this does not presage some such upheaval as was seen in Maine last year one is hard put to figure out what it does mean.

The national significance of the Vermont returns you will be looking for next Tuesday night is that whenever in the September State election of a Presidential year the Republican majority in Vermont has fallen below 25,000 as in the Grover Cleveland years of 1884 and 1892—the Republicans have been beaten in November's Presidential contest.

Any man who would stand up in Vermont tonight and declare his belief that Fletcher will have 25,000 majority next Tuesday would be regarded as a fool or a liar unless he had the formalities called for by the Australian ballot.

And the thing that ought to stand out the strongest in the election, if, before the people of Vermont and the people of the nation is one it is yet to be brought out by newspaper campaigns, is based both in rank and file and issue

The candidate is Harland B. Howe an unknown if young lawyer of St Johnsbury, whose professional reputation is as broad and as long as New England.

The issue—Howe's is the inequality of Vermont taxation.

Howe is thirty-three years old. He was born in St. Johnsbury, where they make the Fairbanks scales. He studied law, of about 10,000, large enough to be a city but in no hurry to give up the "town meeting."

Howe's father was a harness maker. The boy learned the trade and worked at it to help his wife through academy and law school He is decidedly of the common people He wins a surprising large proportion if his cases, in a good man before a jury and juries, has made a lot of friends

He is the son of the father of four children, was about twelve and owns a farm up on the Connecticut river at Ryegate

Four years ago Republican St. Johnsbury elected Howe to the Legislature, and the young man went down to Montpelier and found big talent. He tackled it at once

Howe was particularly anxious to know about taxation at Montpelier. He had paid $6,000 for his Maidstone farm. He had found it assessed at $5,000. When the assessors came around to him the next they "guessed" they'd have to raise it to $7,500

"But I paid $6,000 for the place," said the St. Johnsbury lawyer, "and it is worth all of that. That's what I want it listed for. I want to pay my share of the taxes of this town. There isn't any reason why some of my poorer neighbors should be carrying my burden, gentlemen; put me down for $6,000."

The listers or assessors, compromised They listed the Howe farm at $7,500.

Discovered Unequal Taxes.

In the Legislature Howe listened from the report of the Tax Commissioner that the average rate of taxation paid by all the people of Vermont was $16.73 on $1,000

He inquired the rate paid by the railroads, insurance companies, express companies, telephone and telegraph companies, sleeping and parlor car companies, and other companies and banks

He found that in 1896 a law had been passed providing that the railroads may rate their property appraised by the Tax Commissioner and that they may pay $12.50 on $1,000, but if they do not wish to pay this they may pay 2½ per cent on the amount of their gross earnings.

"They all choose to pay on their gross earnings, Howe says, "and they keep the books.

The insurance companies pay 2 per cent. on all premiums and accumulations; express companies, 3; telephone and telegraph companies, 3; sleeping and parlor car companies, 3; banks, no tax whatever and do not pay the amount that may be demanded

It makes a long story short. Howe helped fire a big bomb shell by introducing a bill requiring the railroads to pay at the rate of $12.50 on a thousand He says now that he made a mistake, that he should have made it the average rate paid of 2 1-2 all the people. At that time he was afraid of the word "democrat" afraid of being called a "corporation" hater

Saw Railroad's Power.

His bill was unceremoniously turned down by the Committee on Railroads—the chairman of the committee was Chairman Frank C. Williams of the Republican State committee was passed over the adverse report of the committee by an almost unanimous vote of the House, went to the Senate and was smothered there

Howe saw no rush of railroad lobbyists to the capital as they claim they have been opened to "government."

Howe has been telling this story for three weeks and has shown the bills and there is no mistake about it—rousing the voting people of Vermont to the fact that power in the State has been helping him. All are against him, most of them to the extent of being willing to overlook his political misquotation. He has had to make his demand by railroad trains, the committee of the Republican party suddenly to send him, stump him automobile **But, whatever else Howe may be regarded as the foe of the tax-dodging corporation in Vermont is drawing to a close.**

In the meantime the strangest discoveries have been made with reference to the multimillionaire candidate of the Republicans, Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish.

Fletcher came to Vermont from Indianapolis about a dozen years ago. When former Senator Beveridge struck Vermont for votes to help him down the Taft Bull Moosers, he "identified" Fletcher as a man who had doubled his inherited millions in "gas," and wondered if Fletcher would "do with the Legislature what he did with the City Council of Indianapolis."

Escapes Tax Laws.

Before the Republican State convention for Vermont is still without a direct primary law the Fletcher papers touted their man as a gentleman worth $30,000,000

And yet, in the town of Cavendish, Fletcher pays the tax that ought to be paid by an honest citizen on $230,000.

And moreover

The laws of Vermont provide that every taxpayer must declare to the listers by the first day of April "all not the same and make full answer to all interrogatories and take and subscribe the oath contained therein"

For the first ten years of his residence in Cavendish, Fletcher absolutely refused to make any inventory.

Most State constitutions, the latter, or answers, are supported to until full assessed property as they do, and "double"

There may even add an "assessment" But Fletcher refused these things on the ground that he was not the town collector and the only time he sent him to the Legislature four or five times once to the State Senate

There's a Difference.

The people of Vermont, with the taxation issue before them, have been content to let the taxation recorder Howe and Fletcher, the willingness of one and the unwillingness of the other before the tax collector, the nativity of the one and the absence of the other in the Legislature, whatever the story is known, Fletcher has lost and is losing Republican votes

Howe is gaining some of them. Others will go to the Bull Moose, for many Vermont Republicans hardly inherited their party tag, would as soon kill their grandmothers as vote for a Democrat for anything

In addition to the revelations about taxes and tax-dodgers, and the rule Trust lobbyists, some of the young men who have come up from Massachusetts to give Howe a hearty lift, young men like David I Walsh and Congressman William F Murray, have been throwing the harpoon into Vermont's greatest legislative joke, the Employers' Liability Law

Mr Walsh discovered that this famous labor measure retains the fellow-servant rule, "contributory negligence" and "assumption of risk," and that about all it does is limit to $5,000 the amount which may be recovered. "Upon careful examination of the law," said Walsh still at Bethel the other night, "call it by its right name. It's an Employers' Protective Act"

There's the situation, and all anybody can do now is sit tight until the returns begin to trickle in Tuesday night

WOMAN WILSON ORATOR.

Mrs. Anita Bourgeoise, Attorney, Takes the Field.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—Mrs. Anita Calvert Bourgeois, attorney, genealogist, biographer and suffrage orator, has enlisted as a campaign speaker for Wilson.

Police Fight Burglars.

HASPE, Westphalia, Germany, Aug. 31. Two men were killed and four were wounded in a battle between police and armed burglars today

New Hampshire Primary on 3rd Contests Only for Legislature

PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR THE STATE SENATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE; NO RAILROAD, NO TEXTILE AND NO BREWERY COLLAR IS VISIBLE ON THE NECK OF LUCIER OR OF VAUGHAN.

ALVIN T. LUCIER

Alvin J. Lucier of Nashua (on left) and Patrick F. Vaughn of Manchester.

PATRICK F. VAUGHN

CONCORD, N. H., Aug 31.—While the people of Vermont are at the polls next Tuesday, voting for Governor and other State officials, the citizens of New Hampshire will be at their voting places picking their candidates in a State primary The primary election law is one of the things New Hampshire owes to the dominance of the progressive element while the Republican party. It was written by Governor Bass, soon to retire to private life, while the Governor was a member of the Legislature.

All the interest in next Tuesday's primaries will centre in local contests, here and there, for the State Senate and the House of Representatives

Neither of the two old parties has more than one candidate for the governorship. The Democrats will name former Mayor Samuel Demeritt Felker of Rochester, who has shown progressive tendencies at times, but who at the same time is regarded as eminently safe and sane. The Republican nominee will be Franklin Worcester of Hollis, who was somewhat prominent in New Hampshire affairs several years ago and who showed signs of progressiveness before the word had attained political significance. Worcester to-day is a special favorite of some of the more eminent of the Old Guardsmen

Churchill May Run.

Up-to-date there has been no certain sign that the Progressives in New Hampshire mean to make a contest for the governorship. Rumors have been many conferences, however, and today there was a revival of the gossip of a week ago, that Colonel Winston Churchill of Cornish—Cornish and "Coniston" and "Mr. Crewe's Career" and "The Inside of the Cup"—may be drafted. A three-cornered contest, with Churchill occupying one of the three corners, will give New Hampshire's share a spirited fight as other States are fighting.

Progressive Democrats are beginning to show signs of worry over the possible crop of State Senators. They are especially desirous of the success of Alvin T. Lucier of Nashua and Patrick F. Vaughan of Manchester.

Lucier in the last Senate played a prominent part in the enactment of a very progressive measure that found its way to the statute books. He has always been an independent and he has never failed to vote with and for the people. In a previous legislative experience he related the history of the Senate in a book printed for private circulation. The "interests" have never forgiven him for that book.

Word comes up from Nashua that the local leaders of the day have made some plans to defeat Lucier on Tuesday. The success of that plan would very much weaken the Democracy in the Senate of 1913.

Vaughan in Manchester.

In Manchester the progressive Democratic candidate for the 18th district senatorship is Patrick F. Vaughan.

Manchester has three senatorships For several terms two of them—both Republicans—have been disposed of by the political managers of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, which has a horror of labor legislation. The other has belonged, at times, to the liquor interests in the Senate the cotton mills, the railroads and the liquor interests voting as one when any of them seem to be in danger

In the candidacy of young Mr. Vaughan a native of the city with a splendid record, the Democrats of Manchester are offered an opportunity to break away from this influence. Vaughn is a free man. He is engaged in really brokerage and he has made a success of it His habits are good and he is known to everybody in his native town. None who knew him has any fear that in the State Senate he will go wrong, or that he will dance when the mill agents, the railroad lobbyists and the brewers pull the string.

The nomination of both Lucier and Vaughan on Tuesday will be a message of good cheer to every progressive Democrat in New Hampshire. Each would be certain to carry his district.

ISTHMIAN CANAL RUMOR.

Report of Nicaraguan Ditch Stirs Germany.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—A sensational report that an Anglo-French syndicate is formed to construct a canal through Central America to counteract the Panama canal difficulty over tolls for non-American ships was received here today from Berlin. The origin of the report was unknown but the telegram said that it was the subject of conversation among officials in the German Bourse. It received little credence here, as no confirmation was obtainable.

TROOPS IN COAL FIELDS.

Trouble Again Breaks Out in West Virginia.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 31.—After it was thought that peace had been restored in the Cole Creek coal fields, fighting is going on again today between miners and armed guards. Governor Glasscock has ordered out a company of militia. Several men were wounded, two of them fatally.

BIG GERMAN AERO FLEET.

National Subscription Fund Reaches $1,500,000.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—The national subscription for the purpose of purchasing a fleet of aeroplanes as a gift to Emperor William yesterday reached the sum of $1,500,000. The subscription was opened from the Socialist point of view

MAINE'S CAMPAIGN ON ITS FINAL WEEK

Plaisted Insists Haines Declare Position on Roosevelt Question.

GOVERNOR PLAISTED'S ENGAGEMENTS THIS WEEK

MONDAY—Afternoon, Bangor; night, Dexter.
TUESDAY—Open.
WEDNESDAY—Evening, Portland.
THURSDAY—Afternoon, State Fair, Lewiston; evening, Bath.
FRIDAY—Afternoon, Knox county ground; evening, Old Town.
SATURDAY—Gardiner, Hallowell and Augusta.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL PATTANGALL'S DATES

MONDAY—Mt. Vernon.
TUESDAY—Franklin County.
WEDNESDAY—Yoon, Hartland; afternoon, Plainfield evening, Pittsfield.
THURSDAY—Bangor and Brewer.
FRIDAY—Oakland.
SATURDAY—Waterville.

BIDDEFORD, Me., Aug 31—As the State campaign in Maine is about to enter upon its final week—the election comes one week from Monday—the question uppermost in every mind is how much longer William T. Haines of Waterville can keep from saying whether he belongs to the Taft Republicans or the Roosevelt Progressives. Governor Plaisted continues night after night to insist that he has a right to know.

"I feel," the Governor declares, "that I have a right to know what sort of party man is supposed to me in his campaign. I feel that Republicans and Progressives are entitled on the same information. They feel so too, to judge from the information I get all over Maine, and it is my opinion that Mr. Haines ought to answer the question. The people of Maine have always had admiration for the brave man in politics."

The Governor is sixty miles up the coast tonight at the village of Round Pond, in the town of Bristol. The town has a population of about 2,500, and information comes to Biddeford tonight that most of them have turned out to welcome Plaisted.

Here in Biddeford a rousing big audience is being addressed by William S. Pattangall of Waterville, the Democratic attorney-general. The city of Saco is well represented in the audience.

Manchester has three years ago by 6,732," the attorney general said this afternoon, "and I shall be much surprised if we do not double this figure a week from next Monday. Everything points to a big vote Personally, I believe that Mr. Haines has grown weaker with every day of his silence on the question of 'Taft or Roosevelt.' Republicans tell me this and Progressives tell me the same. If I were a seller of Haines I should hope that Mr. Haines will continue to play mum."

Maine Democratic leaders have been greatly cheered by the assistance of Governor Marshall of Indiana and Speaker Champ Clark. The coming of Marshall and Clark served to show the State that Democrats are not losing the game square and in the open, and that they are unashamed of their national affiliations.

Republican leaders, too, are fond of Haines' success at the polls. Colonel Fred Lord, chief of the Roosevelt leader, will claim a victory for the progressive element. On the other hand, some Progressives fear that the success of Haines may demonstrate that Colonel Fred is not a Roosevelt at all, but an out-and-out standpatter.

This element or uncertainty is weakening the Haines cause everywhere in Maine, and it will not be surprising if, before the first week in the campaign is over, Haines is compelled to say whether he is a Roosevelt man or a Taft man.

Haines' lifelong associations in politics have been with Republicans of the old school who say Taft men in national politics. The Haines candidate for Governor was thirty years ago the county attorney of Kennebec county. After that he was State Senator for four years, Representative, Attorney-General and a member of the Governor's Council, ever and always training with the Old Guard.

The Republican duties of the State, putting Haines every day in their editorial pages, carry the name of Haines under the name of William H. Taft for President.

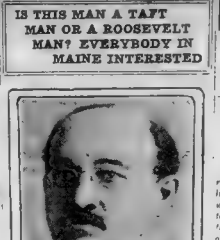
Progressives are thinking on these things and, from all sides with the failure of their leaders to give them a State ticket of their own, they are not at all likely to line up for Haines on election day.

TO DISCUSS "PLANT."

Socialists to Take Up Dynamite Case at Rally.

Socialists of Massachusetts open their State campaign today with a rally tonight in Pilgrim Hall, 684 Washington street

The chairman will be Thomas G. Costello, Socialist candidate for Congress in the new 12th district and attorney for the new Waiters' organization. The principal speaker will be W. F. Reis of Ohio, author of many Socialist propaganda books. The recent Lawrence dynamiting derelictions will be discussed from the Socialist point of view



JOHN W. HAINES

William T. Haines of Waterville, Republican Candidate for Governor of Maine, Who Will Not Name His Presidential Preference and is Therefore Likely to Lose the Support of Both Republicans and Progressives

IS THIS MAN A TAFT MAN OR A ROOSEVELT MAN? EVERYBODY IN MAINE INTERESTED

O'BRIEN MAKING BIG FIGHT FOR CONGRESS

Party Leaders Predict Brilliant Campaigner Will Win in the First Maine.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug 31—Reports from every section of the First Maine District tonight convince Democratic leaders that the party has already captured the district and Republican control for fifty years. Much of the credit for this history-making condition is credited to Michael T. O'Brien, the "aggressive Progressive Democrat," whom the leaders in both Democratic and Progressive ranks predict tonight will be elected to Congress by a good sized majority over Congressman Hinds, parliamentary expert of the National House and author of Hinds' Precedents.

That O'Brien has broken all records in the district for hard and effective work on the stump is conceded by leaders of both big parties. He is a brilliant and convincing speaker and one of the best campaigners on the stump in either party in the State. His persistent attack on the "standpat" attitude of Congressman Hinds and the demand that Hinds declare himself either for Taft or Roosevelt has won not only the applause of Democrats but the openly expressed sympathy of scores of Bull Moosers.

Mr. O'Brien's success with the people in the district is due largely to the fact that he is one of them. As a boy on a farm near Lewiston he early learned the lesson of hard work He worked his way through college, was a high school teacher and also master of the school, studied law at night and was admitted to the bar, overcoming all obstacles in his struggles for an education He has been in the Legislature and has served as city solicitor of Portland

Two years ago Mr. O'Brien's good work on the stump was a factor in rolling up the phenomenal vote for Governor Plaisted, a feat that made Mr. O'Brien particularly strong with the rank and file of the party as well as with the leaders.

"With the harmony and hustle that prevail in the party this year," said a well leading Democrat tonight, "I am satisfied that Mike O'Brien will be our next congressman as I am that election day will come on September 9. He will be a big help to the district as an able versed trained man, and more than that he is worthy in an unusually high degree of character and ability, in my opinion all the people of this district "We shall not only elect O'Brien but carry both county tickets to victory."

JAIL FATHER OF 14.

Had Failed to Support Family for Many Years.

James Lee, No. 265 West Fourth street, father of fourteen children, including two sets of twins, seven of the children now living, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction by Judge Fabre in the South Boston District Court on charges of non-support and drunkenness. His wife, Mary, testified that he had not done anything to support her for thirteen years She declared she had to get up about 2 o'clock every morning and go out taking care of office in town to support her family

EVIDENCE VERMONT G. O. P. IS SCARED

Testimony Piles Up That Republicans Are Shifting to Roosevelt.

The Sunday AMERICAN'S staff correspondent, who reports that he can find little or no Taft sentiment up there, and who says he has had to "hold himself in" to keep from turning the State over to the Bull Moose, last night sent to the office three sample "straws," collected on a single day, as a hint of the Roosevelt sentiment in the Green Mountains. These are the straws

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEEMAN DECLINES TO SERVE.

TO the Citizens of the Town of Caledonia

Under existing circumstances I utterly refuse to solicit, aid, or abet in any fraud, whether individual or national

Therefore, I fear it would be impossible for me to act in harmony with the Republican Town Committee, of which I am a member, through the present campaign

Therefore I hereby resign my position on said committee from date

My reasons are

I must have full liberty to act in accord with my Freeman's Oath and the dictates of my conscience, in working as far as I can in wresting the control of national affairs from the hands of the bosses and politicians and giving it back to the people, who may, by the aid of the direct primary, in a short time give us a government of the people, by the people and for the people, **instead of a government by representation which has been the great source of power to the boss and politician for so many years.**

(Signed) LYNN M. GRAY.
Orleans, Vt., August 28, 1912.

MORE BULL MOOSE ON THE FARMS THAN ANY OTHER GAME

IN the Grange we are supposed to

freedom, and when he tries to make out that there are not many National Progressives among the farmers he is going altogether too far.

I don't wish to have any quarrel with any man because he has honest convictions which differ from mine, but I will say right now that I do not propose to allow Mr. A. Bachelder to act as a mouthpiece or interpreter for me

I will also say that there are to my knowledge many more Grangers and farmers who share my opinion, and that before next November rolls around Mr. Bachelder and all the **rest of the Republicans and Democrats, will be covered with moss, will find out that there are many more Bull Moosers on the farms than all the rest of the game put together.**

Respectfully, W. W. ROUNDS.

Middlesex, Vt., August 27, 1912

From a letter to the Montpelier Evening Argus, by the Master of Middlesex Grange, protesting against the remarks of the G. O. P. orator and former Governor N. J. Bachelder of New Hampshire, past master of the National Grange

ROOSEVELT CROWDS BREAK ALL RECORDS.

ONE of the largest crowds, if not the largest, that has gathered in Bennington since the dedication of the Bennington Battle Monument, assembled here today to hear Colonel Roosevelt, the former President and candidate for the office of chief executive on the Progressive party ticket

The coming of the former President was recognized as a general holiday of the different industries, and the village was pervaded by a real holiday air.

Early this morning the people began coming in from all parts of the kind of conveyance and on the Bennington Street Railway system the incoming cars were packed

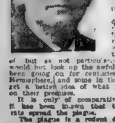
From a report of Roosevelt's first 1912 campaign speech in Vermont, printed in the Bennington Evening Banner of Tuesday, the editor of the banner, Frank E. Howe, is the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor

MUST SELL WILLOW PLUME.

Judge So Decrees in Case of Non-Support.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—A willow plume, draped gracefully from her jaunty hat, figured largely in the trial in police court of Mrs. Libbie Lewis, accused of failing to support her mother. The judge ordered her to sell the plume and give her mother the money

Government Orders All Ships From European and Asiatic Ports Watched For Plague Rats.



Since my last story on the rat, in which I spoke of the shortage of rats in Boston, I have had several enthusiastic letters from druggists as well as those people, who have used Rough on Rats, and it is now universal. I am pleased to see that the rat health so far has been good, and that no deaths have occurred from rat poison. I have received a letter from a druggist in Lowell, who says he has not sold much of the useful kind of late which has been good for rats and mice to eat over the basement, and some in the Western, that would stick a barbed piece of wire into the rat on their premises.

It is only of commercially recent years that it has been known that the Sea Squill which forms the base of Rough on Rats is a deadly poison for rats.

This is a fearful year for rats, they are afflicted with it in the Sea, biting their infected bodies and then attacking the other rat, inoculates him and thus the disease is rapidly spread. Rough on Rats is the strongest thing in any rat poison.

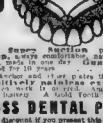
It is cheaper not to clean out the rats and not to take any chance.

A quick and safe way to do it is by the use of Rough on Rat Powder

The best results are obtained by mixing the powder with food and placing it in the runways of the rats. It is a powder, it has no taste in food, so they will not stop to investigate they eat it and die in their holes and nobody but you will know of their death. Rough on Rats powder comes in 15c and 1.00 size at any drug or department store, or it can be procured by mail for 15c and 1.00 size from the

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTRY
Lowest prices in Boston for Strictly Unsurpassed work.
Gold Crowns, 22-k., $3.00
Fine, Solid Gold Bridge Work per tooth, $3.00
Gold Filling $1.00. Silver 50c. Examination with estimate free.



$5 $5
Our Super Suction plate cannot drop, a wide satisfaction, natural appearance, looks in one day Guaran- teed for 10 years $5.00
Painless extraction of teeth if you prefer. Positively painless operations. Free advice with or without examination. Open evenings by appointment. A Gold Tooth Free on Plates.
ROSS DENTAL PARLORS
104 Garrison st. (cor. present 12th st.) before 1 P.M.
630 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Boylston
Open A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday 9 to 12 M.

ECZEMA
Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.
ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured, I mean just what I say—CURED, and not merely patched up for awhile to return worse than before. Remember I make this broad statement after making a life study of this one disease and handling it in all its forms for over 20 years. I have cured the worst cases that ever came under my observation, have used, and now use, a remedy I have had for that purpose, and I say to you that I know of no case that I cannot cure. I have cured cases of 30 years' standing, and I want you to write me at once if you have Eczema in any form, and I will prove to you that I can cure you. I will also send you a guaranteed cure that will stand by you. Don't delay, write me to-day. Don't send any money, but write me a letter like this: "Dear Doctor, I have Eczema, please send me your guaranteed cure and prove to me that you can cure me." Address DR. J. E. CROMBIE, 1764 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
Reference: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better offer? Then write me.

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An Opportunity To Make Money
Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.
Patents secured or fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail." "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.
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SICK HEADACHE? TONGUE COATED? IT'S YOUR LIVER! CASCARETS SURE
You're bilious! You have a throbbing sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow with dark rings under your eyes, your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill-tempered. Your system is full of bile and constipated waste not properly passed of, and what you need is cleaning up inside. Don't continue being a bilious, constipated nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and injure. Remember, that your sour stomach, your eyes burn, your liver, and clogged bowels can be quickly cleaned and regulated by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets 10-cent box will keep your head clear and make you feel cheerful and bully for months. Get Cascarets now—wake up refreshed—feel like doing a good day's work—make yourself pleasant and useful. Clean up! Cheer up!
CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

JURY SUSTAINS ONLY 3 IN 81 CAR STRIKE CASES LOWER COURT ADJUDGED GUILTY

Out of eighty-one Elevated strike cases, which were appealed from Boston police courts, the judgment of the lower court was sustained in a jury verdict of guilty in only three instances.

A summary of the results of the trials of the appealed cases made public shows the following:

LOWER COURT CASES:

Sp. of lower court cases . . .	103
Discharged in lower courts .	18
Adjudged guilty	85
Held for superior court . .	85
Appealed	81

BY JURY TRIAL:

No of appealed cases	81
Not prosecuted	1
Disagreement	2
Guilty	3
NOT GUILTY	75

In publishing the above figures, it is pointed out with intense satisfaction that the efforts of unfair treatment in the police and their accusations of misconduct are borne out completely by the result of the jury trials.

Out of eighty-one cases where a city court judge had deemed the striker guilty and had imposed fine or a jail sentence, this judgment is upheld by the higher court forty-only three times.

In the eighty-one appealed cases, jail sentences had been imposed in fifty-three instances. These fifty-three jail sentences made an aggregate of eighteen years.

In the lower courts where a jury sustained the judgment of the lower court judges one defendant got six months, the second a year, and a third two years for assaults with a robbery charge in addition.

The lower court judges would have sent fifty-three men to jail for sentences totaling eighteen years.

Jury Sends Three to Jail.

The jury which heard the appeals sends only three men to jail for four to five years.

Jail sentences totalling nineteen years and two months and fines of $565 were imposed in the entire list of eighty-nine lower court convictions.

Six of these men, yielding to the entreating of relatives, paid fines amounting to $50. One man was committed to jail for non-payment of a $10 fine. Another was sent away to work out a $5 fine. The remaining eighty-one men appealed their cases, with the result stated above.

The jury system saved nearly 85 per cent. of the men whose cases were appealed, saved them from fine or imprisonment and from the disgrace which attaches to legal punishment.

That the jury which sat upon these cases and reversed the judgments of the lower court judges is made wholesale by number, was fair and conscientious, is shown by the following remarks uttered by Judge Dana in dismissing the jurymen:

Judge Praises Jury.

You would hardly expect, perhaps, the court to say that he himself agreed with all the verdicts that the jury had rendered by you in the "strike cases." But the court may be wrong in his impression and (a record is made of them the court is free to say that, upon the evidence. But he had two separate upon the jury he would have reached the same conclusion that you reached. And in regard to those in which the court feels that you have undertaken to deal with a very difficult situation in a manner that was humane, and that was, on the whole just.

The evidence upon which a large percentage of these men were convicted in the lower courts was of such a flimsy character that District-Attorney Pelletier, with the consent of the court, refused to produce it. The jury finally found them not guilty without leaving their seats.

Juries in Suffolk counted for the strikers, in all but three of the cases appealed in Suffolk County, did not have to say an much as one word in the three exceptional instances. The men acquitted was as pured, once their cases reached a jury.

List of Strike Cases.

Here is a complete list of Elevated strike cases in the Boston central and district courts, with names, occupation, court to which case was taken, offence and date thereof and the disposition in the lower court:

Allen, David J. motorman Charlestown, assault June 7, three months, appealed.
Bailey, Joseph, conductor 2593, Roxbury, assault June 7, three months, appealed.
Barrett, Daniel, motorman 7008, Cambridge, assault June 7, three months, appealed.
Bennett, Walter, motorman 2135, Central, assault June 7, three months, appealed.
Bergin, Edward J.

Constitutional Comedy His Sixth Sense

Taylor Holmes Explains Its Mysteries

Mr. Nick Young Interviews Him on a Really Serious Subject.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"The most promising young actor on the American stage" was just like the rest of us—sworn to his waistcoat and striped socks. I examined him carefully and secretly to catch any outward sign of the "promise" which Colonel Henry W. Savage had told me was surely lurking somewhere in slender composition that made up Taylor Holmes.

Colonel Savage was positive that Holmes was crowded with genius, so I gave the young man another general survey. He looked as normal and regular as the oldest voter in Ward 8.

"Not a comedian, too," urged Colonel Savage—"a comedian with a human touch."

Yes, I noticed that—you could see it plainly in the crooked smile he wore so artistically in his show. A tragedian would have had that cane by the throat.

Still, it was clear that Mr. Holmes was worth attention, so I met him face to face. He continued normal, barring the cane, and didn't seem to mind the operation at all. He confessed, however, that he WAS a comedian, and offered proof. He was very solemn about it, however. He must have read my thoughts.

"But things are not always what they seem," he explained. "A comedian must be solemn if he loves his work, for there is nothing so serious in the world as trying to be funny. It's a hard business."

Being fairly well trained in the polite manners of our time I did not dispute him. Besides I didn't know the answer.

"Do you know" he rambled on, "I always like to meet interviewers—their mental aspect amuses me. Now, there you are waiting for me to do something funny—daring me to do it. Someone has told you I am a comedian and you are here to collect evidence. It's the way with all you newspaper folk. But I enjoy studying your different methods of approach. Could anything be funnier?"

The Seriousness of Humor.

Here was a pretty mess. So I was the comedian—the merry laughing water for a man who is paid a decent salary to make other people smile. This was something that certainly was not at all regular.

"You'll pardon my amusement," broke in Mr. Holmes, politely, "but even comedians are entitled to a laugh occasionally. While you are the most funniest interviewer I have ever met, I believe I can honestly say that you are the fattest."

Things were getting desperate, and it was properly embarrassing. I was not the story the affair had been planned. Events were moving backward.

I pleaded with Mr. Holmes to remember that my work was purely professional—that I was no humorist.

"But isn't it funny?" he exclaimed. "Here you are calling on an honest-to-goodness comedian, with your mind all fixed for a good laugh at his expense, and the only real bit of humor that has broken into our party is the funny way you sit on that trunk and ask questions. Really, I must assure you, it is very funny."

Naturally I couldn't quibble with a professional comedian about his art—possibly he could see humor in the situation. So I moved from the trunk to a chair and hoped for the best.

Mr. Holmes persisted in his belief that making people laugh is serious business, and I was almost prepared to agree with him. My brief and, I might say, unhappy career as a humorist, but left me unfitted for light feeble. I was not accustomed to being laughed at so heartily.

"Throw may look like play to an audience," continued Mr. Holmes, "but let me tell you it is tragedy to those engaged in it. Now, this is serious. We are compelled to act in deadly earnest to put a farce like 'The Million' across in fast tempo. If we made light work of our lines and situations the play would not strike our audiences as funny at all, but rather as a poor exhibition of acting. It is the deadly seriousness of the actor in farce that makes him so funny."

Speaking Seriously.

This wasn't a bit humorous. They were serious words from a serious man. We were getting down to the philosophy of fun.

"To a man in an audience a performance of farce looks simple, because most people prefer smiles to tears, and if the work of the actor is sincere and his material substantial he soon finds himself in friendly company. But that doesn't mean that he can take the liberties with the intelligence of his audience He must be genuinely serious or the whole structure blows up. Now don't let this get away from you—what is farce to an audience is tragedy to the actor."

It was plain that Mr Holmes regarded his art as hard labor. Possibly he was right, but he failed to show any marks of wear and tear.

"Here was a comedian that talked straight from the shoulder, and with confidence. He assured me that a man didn't have to look funny to make people laugh.

"I had him there. "What about James T. Powers, Cone Payton and DeWolf Hopper?" I demanded.

"Well," and he answered slowly, "you'll have to concede that they would be naturally funny if they were twice as hard-one."

Goodness, that was had no explanation for everything.

"A situation is humorous," Mr. Holmes continued, "according to the angle from which you view it. Take, for instance, the Irishman who fell from the fourteenth floor of a building and landed in the street. He lay very still and his companion, Mike, hurried for a doctor. When the doctor examined the fallen Pat he said solemnly: 'Mike, your friend is dead.' The victim raised his head and exclaimed: 'He's a liar, I'm not dead,' whereupon his friend kicked him with 'Lay still, Pat, the doctor knows best.'"

It was the first time I laughed since my first glance at Mr. Holmes' comedy cane.

We were now getting down to a fairly friendly basis, possibly it was because I had failed to sustain myself as a humorist, which naturally offered Mr. Holmes an opportunity for distinguishing work on his own account.

"Whatever started you on this mad career of comedy?" I asked. I was trying to fix responsibility.

"To answer your question," said Mr Holmes shifted his comical cane from his right to his left elbow, "I must go back many years. Now, follow me carefully. Constitutional comedy, if it exists at all, starts in the child, follows him into manhood, and then if he isn't put away in some safe place by his friends he may become a professional humorist and take money for his cute sayings. Of course, most of us should be compelled to pay money for the privilege of working in public, but as that isn't the prevailing fashion we do the collecting. It is an easy-going public that we serve."

"But the public is contented," I interrupted; "you hear no complaints —so why worry."

"That's the point, exactly," replied Mr. Holmes, "but you are dragging me away from my story. As I said before constitutional comedy asserts itself in the small child, and may be traced, like other diseases, to its legitimate base."

"And in your case?" I asked blandly.

"In my case? Well, when I tell you that I was born in Newark, N. J., do you need go further?

"And the funniest thing that could happen to any man? It is impossible to be born in Newark and not in great part funny to most people. I am very grateful to my parents for living in Newark, for it has guaranteed me a good living in a profession—as to not overcrowded. Some men acquire comical ways by hard work, but in a man from Newark it is a sixth sense—it is instinctive."

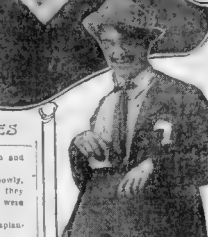
This was interesting—illuminating. As reflected in Mr. Holmes it was one of the real joys of Jersey

Rock Crushes 7.

HELLINGSFORS, Finland, Aug. 31.—Seven workmen in a stone quarry were killed today in a fall of 500 tons of rock and valuable machinery was destroyed.

HERE'S TAYLOR HOLMES HIMSELF

TAYLOR HOLMES



TAYLOR HOLMES AS DORIMER WALSH IN "THE MILLION"

Heard in The Greenroom

MAY ROBSON says that in the future she will write her own plays, believing that in so doing she will obtain better results than depending upon playwrights. She holds that the best playwrights have been or are actors, and that it is necessary for every star practically to rewrite any part in which she appears. "It is not from a literary viewpoint that I am judging the plays," she says, "but from the mechanical or actable side. There is no reason whatever why the majority of stars—those possessing any literary instinct at all—should not write their own plays. They, certainly, must understand the sort of work to which they are suited and the kind of characters they can play to great advantage."

A PRETTY little Jamaica Plain girl—and she is little because she only weighs 80 pounds—has the novel musical distinction of having more voice to the pound than any other woman on the stage. She is Edith Frost of 6 Brown terrace. Miss Frost created a sensation while singing for years in Italy and Paris because the teachers could not reconcile the wonderful voice with the size of the girl. It was this dreadful obstacle that prevented her from securing a great career on the operatic stage. She then decided to adopt vaudeville. Victor Herbert once said that Miss Frost had the most remarkable voice he had ever heard.

STEAMER TOWED IN.

Atlantic City Craft Safe in Harbor Again.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 31.—The steamer Atlantic City, from which many passengers were landed last night after her machinery had broken down, while bound for New York, was towed back here this afternoon. She will proceed tomorrow.

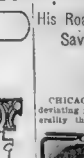
GENIUS FOR DETAIL SHOWN BY HILL

His Roads Prosper Through a Saving System of Management.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31—It is not an undeviating rule, but it is a significant generality that men of immense achievements have a genius for details. Gen Grant who have left very little or nothing to chance have won the most battles. Moltke's dictum, "Erste Wesen Dann Wegen"—roughly, "before you venture death create"—is famous in the military world. Mr. Morgan, who now thinks in millions, was brought up financially in the foreign exchange department of finance, where he was taught to think in fractions of a cent.

So in business generally. Usually the successful trader is he who early in his career has mastered the little thing. In railroading the most brilliant example of this promise is James J. Hill. He is an extraordinary precisionist. The proof is the unbounded success of the Great North ern, the Northern Pacific, the Burlington and finally, the Colorado & Southern. The evolution of the Great Northern from a scrub, chronically insolvent line, to the magnificent prosperous system that it is today, is familiar Northern Pacific had twice gone through bankruptcy courts before Hill took charge. Burlington's net income had dwindled under the Hill regime. When the Colorado & Southern was bought from Hawley it was a dubious proportion, a thing of small credit and of no standing in the investment world.



BOERSIANER

Shine by Comparison.

How were the quite marvelous transformations performed? Simply by a penny wise policy—dictated by one who has a genius for details. This may be plain, and at the same time cogently illustrated by comparing the annual statements of most roads with the Hill roads. In studying such comparisons the first striking difference observed will be in the net earnings. Companies earning approximately the same amount gross as a Hill road earn very often but a part of the net. Their business they are unable to save what the Hill management saves.

Not that Mr. Hill is a mammon of unrighteousness. He is a prodigy of conservation, a born mathematician who, like nature, finds a use—the smallest particle indestructible. Nothing is allowed to go to waste. Every cent is made to count. At the same time the efficiency of the Hill railways service is of the highest. Profligacy prevails in no department. As railroad emoluments go, the Hill companies pay well. But it is imparted to the heads of these lines that it is important to save as to make. To get business, to roll up huge receipts is commendable, but to do so without regard to the extent to which the really vital essence of net income. Mr. Hill holds that net income's net income has a desirable effect on the thoughts of the investors.

Hill Managers Are Saving.

How the fine essence is extracted is shown pretty clearly by the low-cost operation. Such a comparison is particularly valuable when instituted between a Hill property and other properties, more particularly between the Hill roads competitors. The difference in favor of the Hill organization is astonishing. The Hill managers know not only how to haul cars, but how to load them. It is practical economic management which long ago made Mr. Brandeis' ideas, filed not Mr. Hill been so busy practicing what Mr. Brandeis heartily preached he probably would had exposed Mr. Brandeis plagiarisms.

All this comes from thinking in figures, from having a pad and pencil always within reach. It does not prevent liberality, nor indeed lavishness, when these may be duly exercised, but it inhibits waste—waste of time, of energy, of material resources generally) permanently. It is the application of economy in a high sense.

The result is prosperity of abiding character. The Hill management is never worried by financing problems. Money may be had at any time at a reasonable rate. The Hill credit is the best. A Hill issue is readily oversubscribed.

MOVEMENTS OF MONEY.

Net Loss to N. Y. Banks More Than Nine Millions.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Up to yesterday for the week the New York banks received from the interior $10,421,000 and shipped to the interior $13,104,000, including $1,900,000 gold coin sent to Canada; loss to interior was $2,743,000. Receipts from sub-treasury and assay were $1,077,000. Ordinary disbursements by the sub-treasury were $12,845,000; payments to banks to the sub-treasury were $20,132,000, showing a loss on sub-treasury operations proper of $7,437,000. Total loss to the interior and sub-treasury was $10,230,000. Deducting gain by new gold, the net loss by banks is $9,153,000.

$1000 For Each $100 Invested

Greatest Offer Ever Made. Absolutely Safe and Sure. Divided Equally Among All. ACT AT ONCE. Read These Astonishing Facts!

If you put in on the ground floor of this proposition we make approximately $900 in money in a short time. Just think—$100 will be entered in the name of each $1000 property in any and every city in the whole sub-division consisting of 32x40 lots.

These Figures Prove

The Brandon Syndicate control the sole rights to the property acreage of a most valuable section of Brandon. A subscription of 500 shares

W. H. ROSS

entitles you to one of the most prominent corners in the whole sub-division consisting of 32x40 lots.

Wonderful Opportunity. Quick Action Necessary. Limited Time ONLY.

Brandon is one of the most prominent cities in Canada. It is among the first as a distributing center. Its lumber are supplied by Brandon wholesalers. 134 towns are within easy call, by which electric railways are now being built, to

THE BRANDON SYNDICATE, Smith Bldg., Brandon, Man., Canada.

BIG BANKERS ARE SAID TO BE AVERSE TO MUCH STOCK MARKET ACTIVITY

B. W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, Aug. 31.—The past week has not been encouraging to those who looked or hoped for a broader market, and while business and crop conditions are of a nature to stimulate stock trading other factors have begun to be of weight. Wall Street is far from being pleased at the prospect that plutocratic contributions to campaign funds are going to be revealed to an extent which was never thought possible by Standard Oil and other interests when their financial support was solicited and given. The kind of publicity which impends will not draw large numbers of outsiders into the market.

BANK RESERVES ARE LOWER.

Another restricting influence is the diminution of bank reserves. They are much smaller than they were in the last week of last August or two years ago this time. In both previous years there was less business activity than there is now and commercial demands for money were small in comparison. The uncertain state of the money market is likely to lead bankers to frown upon much speculative activity at present. The demand for money is going to be much greater shortly. Rates are going to harden. In fact, there are the same kind of influences being felt in Europe, where the raising of the Bank of England's rate at this time is of some significance. The outlook as to the money market does not presage activity in the stock market.

Speculators, bankers, business men and people who are engaged in other lines of human activity are beginning to take more interest in politics. Just at present they want to see the election figured which will soon be returned from Vermont and Maine. They may be fearful of no slight chance. On the other hand, they may possess much. The presidential campaign is shaping itself so as to make folks think rightly. The sensational and interesting events are lacking to happen.

All of such expectations tend to promote caution on the part of persons who could enter on speculation if they wished, but who are now inclined to desire to hold back. Increases in crop movements in grain and cotton belts have been financed and some idea is obtained as to what kind of fighting is going to be presented in the presidential ring.

Most Traders Bearish.

Most traders have been bears, but efforts to dislodge them on any considerable amounts have been ineffective. The market situation at the end of this week is probably little or no different from the previous Saturday. There are many conditions which are of the most encouraging character, but deterrents are also visible. One thing may be remarked—if the stock markets had not been very responsive to good news, it has been equally indifferent to serious political, labor and commercial conditions which must be answered.

The adjournment of Congress removed an element of suspense, but did not have much other effect.

Trade is said to be improving in a number of lines, and probably if the exact facts could be obtained this is true to a general all. Some, however, are feeling the improvements more than others. It is probable that some consumers and industries will get the full effect of an upward swing of the pendulum.

It is stated that the buying of about every line of goods in the West is the best known for several years, and jobbers report that retailers have very small stocks and see ahead, as the result of great crops and industrial activity. This has put many of the manufacturing plants in motion, a demand for every description of merchandise is leading them to fill their store shelves.

Steel Trade is Booming.

The outlook in the steel trade is distinctly good. Manufacturers are said to have orders on their books sufficient to keep them busy for six months, and there is every reason to expect a call for even greater tonnage next year. Shipbuilding is going to boom because of the Panama Canal, and this is particularly interesting to some interests which could not get through Congress a measure which would have given to their especial advantage. There will have to be a great deal of equipment buying by railroads and the general structural steel trade in 1913 will be tremendous.

There is a great shortage of unskilled labor in this country. It is felt not only in New England textile cities, but in steel and other centers. The harvest fields of the West After the 1907 panic thousands of unskilled workers left this country with the intention of going to their homes in Europe, as far as is possible, the rehabilitation of the kind of workmen who had made good citizens here. They are equally desirable to the lands where they were born

The export business in the United States has improved to the extent of impressing the thrifty and far-seeing Jew merchants of the export field and not as a home, they will flock back by the thousand.

Bellicose British Talk.

The Panama Canal situation indicates that this country is going to have diplomatic trouble, if nothing worse, because of the legislation of the British government. This amount to more than one of sub-striking at the United States. The British government will have to face retaliation on the part of the United States.

The British government has never admitted that the United States had any more than its rights. It is just a hundred years ago that this country went to war with Great Britain, because her warships stopped vessels flying the Stars and Stripes and impressed their crews to fight English battles.

French and Egyptians built the Suez Canal and England took it away from both, and also took over the government of Egypt to emphasize its authority and ability. What it will undertake to do with Panama, in case Americans persist in doing what they like with their own property, will be interesting. It may mean the writing of a great chapter in the world's history.

Brokers' Views

L. Milliken & Co.—The business world breathed a sigh of relief with the announcement of the settlement of the coal strikes and the consequent resumption of work by the miners. It is not to be supposed that the country will immediately settle down to a period of unbroken prosperity, but there is every reason to believe that a solid foundation upon which to build a structure of commercial achievement. Improved railroad earnings indicate for few in the activities of trade. The consuming industries are a active development, and there is a steadily increasing demand for structural steel and other materials. Railroad equipments are busy. But there are on the other side of the scale certain ill-defined tendencies which are not to be overlooked. Labor troubles, modern industrial life is unfortunately complicated, and there is no assurance that they will not break out somewhere or other in the future

IF BOSTON ONLY HAD CANAL ZONE PRICES!

Difference Between a Paternal Government and an Eager Middleman.

There is a place under the American flag where the good housewife goes to market every morning serenely confident that her slender purse contains plenty of money for the household supplies. The high cost of living doesn't bother her at all.

She pays for rump steak at the butcher shop at 19 cents a pound, for chicken 25 cents a pound, for lamb chops 24 cents a pound.

This place is the Isthmus of Panama, where the United States Commissary Department operates government stores, and where $50,000 to $60,000 periodically lives in comfort on comparatively small salaries.

Mayor Sees a Hope.

Mayor Fitzgerald, who is advocating a municipal market for Boston, holds up the success of the government stores at Panama as a sample of what every municipality can do to reduce the high cost of living.

The government does not sell these goods beneath the actual cost of purchase transportation, cold storage and handling, and there is indeed, a small margin on the side of safety. It seems to me that if the federal authorities can furnish meats and other supplies in the Canal Zone at prices far below those charged for the same corresponding goods in Boston, there is no reason why the city of Boston or any other large municipality cannot intervene successfully for the protection of its citizens at a time when the prices of meats have become prohibitive for those working on moderate wages and attempting to support large families."

Panama and Boston.

The AMERICAN has procured a list of Panama prices and they are contrasted below with the prevailing prices at the Faneuil Hall and Quincy Markets, yesterday:

RETAIL PRICES.	
BOSTON MARKET	PANAMA.
Rump steak, 40 to 45c	19c
Pot roast, 30 to 35c	16c
Stump roast, 30c	19c
Corned Beef, 18 to 20c	12c to 14c
Lamb, forequarters, 18½c	19c
Lamb, leg, 22c to 26c	20c
Pework, 32c	19c
Roast pork, 35c	16c
Cabbage, 10c	4c
Potatoes, 2c	2½c
Cauliflower, 25 to 30c	15c

Fish is about the same in Panama as in Boston, though Boston has the largest fresh fish market in the world. Other meats and vegetables show the same proportion of increased cost in Boston over Panama.

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Invalid Feared His Brother Would Win Her.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31. James McManus, a twenty-one-year-old consumptive, shot and killed his nineteen-year-old wife and then committed suicide, fearing that his own death, which physicians had predicted within a few weeks, would enable his brother to marry his widow. A girl of ten months old was made an orphan by the tragedy.

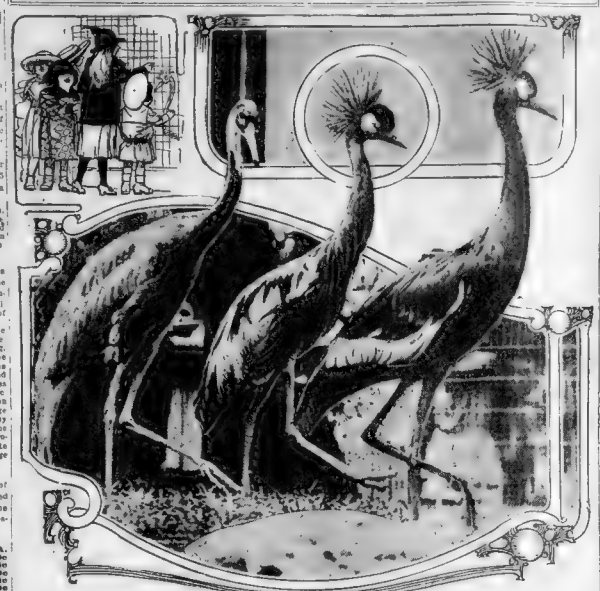
McManus and his brother, Frank, had been bitter rivals for her hand. She was reared to this city by Frank two or three years ago. James persuaded her to leave the brother and made her his bride.

James caught a heavy cold last Winter. Pneumonia set in and when he recovered it was only to find that tuberculosis had set in. The husband surmised that his brother was planning to win the girl after his death. He told his wife and warned her that when he died she would have to go too. The wife laughed and assured him she hated the very ground on which his brother walked.

He continued to suspect her and while she was preparing breakfast McManus entered her. He pulled a revolver from his coat and emptied four chambers into her body.

FRANKLIN ZOO BIRDS IN UPROAR

Exclusive Feathered Exhibits at Franklin Park Protest Temporary Signs Recently Put in Place, Fearing That They Do Not Point Them Out Clearly from the More Common Species. Listen to What Some of the New Visitors from Far Lands Have to Say.



Some of the birds on exhibition in the new Franklin Park Zoo.

Birds in their little nest agree—
At least bird children do
But grown-up birds say unkind words,
Like those kept in the Zoo.

Children, you have heard people say often: "I don't believe in signs."

Well, the birds in the Zoo at Franklin Park don't believe in signs either. Children, at least in the kind of a sign that closes different birds together.

The people who run the Zoo, Children, have so much on their hands just now with new arrivals coming every week, that they can't get everything done at once. They plan to have pictures of the birds in each cage of the different kinds of birds there with their names and descriptions. But, for the present, Children, they have put up long wooden signs on which the names of the birds are grouped.

How One Sign Reads.

And that's just the trouble with several of the birds, they are afraid people will get them mixed up. For instance, one sign reads down like this.

TEMPORARY LABEL

CRANES
Japanese
White Neck
Sand Hill
Demoiselle
Sarus
Crowned
Black Stork
White Peacock
Florida Pelican
Egyptian Pelican

Black Swan and Mute Swan Flamingos

Notice, Children, that the first names on the list are those of different kind of cranes—the Japanese, White Neck, Sand Hill, Demoiselle, Sarus and Crowned crane.

But look at the others, storks, pelicans, swans and flamingos

"Pinkie" Flamingo, one of the sit birds of that family, has her opinion about it "Pinkie" says

"The very idea of grouping us flamingoes on the same sign with a crane. And some fools had to go and put a comma between crane and flamingo—oh, you flamingoes! Why, they might as well have put a comma between swan and flamingo. I wonder who could have done such a thing. Why, they might as well have put a comma between a crane and a flamingo. I don't know whether I'm coming or going."

Black Swan Wrathy.

The Black Swan is almost paralyzed with wrath at the thought of being classed on the same sign with pelicans and storks and cranes.

The "Mute Swan"—the big white one that swims about so majestically—is really speechless with anger. Children. He's speechless anyhow, that's why they call him "Mute"—but he's so mad now he wouldn't talk if he could.

The most aggravating thing, Children, to the stork, peacock, pelicans, swans and flamingos, is that the cranes, who head the list, take it all as a matter of course.

Mr. W. N. Crane, or White Neck Crane to use his full name, was taking about it in a rather loud tone of voice yesterday, so that the other birds could hear. He said:

"Now, that some of those pelican people and those flam—flam—what do they call 'em, anyhow—oh, yes, flamingos—have the presumption to object because they are allowed to have their names at the bottom of our list. Why, they ought to be thankful to be listed with us. It gives them some class, which, I must say they really need.

What Crowned Crane Says

And, to make matters worse Mr. Crowned Crane, in answer to a question from one of the wise sparrows said

"Oh, yes, I help to draw people to the cages and flamingos and swans and storks and pelicans here in Franklin Park Zoo. Why, some days I'm the attraction of the whole Zoo. It was decided to be automatic—one day

If I only had known I'd have been heard in front of the cages you'd see the names of the cranes, and not the names down at the bottom of the list.

"Why, I'm the only one of the lot who always gets a well-populated box.

"The pelican with his big gape—there's some of them—actual—don't—in fact they're—and the monotonous

"Why, that's one of the flamingos, that silly looking bird with the pink on the wings and the crooked bill. Very, very odd to say the least, are they not—

By this time, however, the flamingos and pelicans, who had thrown themselves up into such a rage [illegible] further talk was impossible.

The crane strolled off, chuckling to himself.

Now, I [illegible] look on one outside of the [illegible] will see three temporary [illegible] purely the one having the bright [illegible] you will understand how the [illegible] the pelicans and the swans and the flamingos feel.

RENO MAN IS 122.

Western Colored Man Still in Good Health.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 31.—Frank Bacon, negro, claims to be the oldest man in the West [illegible] and his 122d birthday. He was a native of the State [illegible] years in a [illegible] Bacon was born at St. Genevieve, below St. Louis, on the Mississippi River, in 1790, and was sold as a slave [illegible] came to Hangtown, now Placerville, Cal., in 1850, and later went to Nevada.

FROST IN MIDDLEBORO.

Cranberry Men Keep All-Night Watch at Bogs.

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 31.—The first frost of the season killed some of the first-year cranberry crops early today. The mercury went down to 31 degrees. The cranberry men were kept on watch all night, and were all ready to flood the bogs, if necessary.

KEEP THIS AD It's Worth $1 00

Any new patient presenting this ad will receive $1 worth of work, Examination that you may have teeth filled, crowned or repaired positively free. Remember, you are under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.

A scientifically constructed rubber plate. Gives lasting comfort and satisfaction, accurately fitted by a method known to dentists that you may have teeth filled, crowned or repaired positively free. Remember, you are under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

A. O. **DR. HEWSON**
504 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. 8:30 to 1.
Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1211-M

FAIRY TALES STILL IN BRISK DEMAND

They Are Among the Most Popular With the Readers in the Public Libraries.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

The [illegible] is [illegible] about the high cost of living, and the question foremost before the people is how to provide themselves with physical food.

There are others who believe that the mental food which goes into the minds of thousands of readers is of equal importance to the future of this country.

With this thought in mind an attempt has been made to ascertain in this city the five or six most popular books with the great mass of readers who patronize the five largest branch libraries.

The reading public as found in the districts supplied by the East Boston, South Boston, Broadway Extension, West End and South End branches, in typical not of old Boston, which may be depended upon to read with care the recommendations of the librarians, but of the coming race that is now the community melting pot for many nationalities. The readers fed by these libraries are gradually evolving the new American upon whom our government must depend.

Librarians are conscious of the fact that what their constituency call for in the way of literature is a matter of vast importance, and that in their choice lies the indicator and prophecy for a future democracy.

The book which all the librarians unite on as the one now enjoying the largest circulation proportionately with the number of copies owned by the library, is entitled "The Promised Land."

This book is neither a novel history nor a scientific treatise, but a combination of all three written in such a charming style and with such sincerity that no reader will started can cease until the last page is turned.

Then, too, it is local, and the author talks of streets known to most tenement dwellers, and she speaks familiarly of teachers to whom many of the readers have gone, not many years since. She tells of her pleasant relations with Dr. Edward Everett Hale and the wonder of the grand old man. She illuminates the most wretched lodging house and foster street and makes it interesting. The book is being taken out by readers of every nationality who love America, and who find in this experience of Mary Antin echoes of their own or their parents' experiences.

The second book which perhaps enters more houses than others, next to "The Promised Land" might at first thought indicate frivolity. If any modern, grown up reader should suddenly be confronted with the statement that he enjoyed fairy tales he would indignantly assert that he had not reached his second childhood. But the book which has been read and [illegible] this Summer is nothing more or less than a beautiful fairy story with the good fairy, the poor princess, the fairy godmother, the clever, the villainous knight and the small boy with wide open eyes making the mystery real by his splendid faith in the impossible course of events.

There is no escaping the fact. The public loves the romance of impossible events and the mystery of unseen things created by the imagination.

The romance and succession of marvelously timely events as found in the "Honey Bunch" represent nothing more or less than a modern fairy tale dressed up in modern costumes holding Twentieth Century characters.

'NIGHT IN PARIS' ENDS NARRAGANSETT SEASON

Continued from First Page.

and bathing in the surf in dress suits, silk hats and fancy costumes.

Patrons last night confined their revelling to the Casino and everyone had the smartest and most enjoyable kind of a time. Besides it was too cool to linger when the festivities in the Casino ended. The [illegible] Pier thermometers registered 47 at 4 a. m.

It was one of the big society functions of the Summer and a fitting finale to what is said to be one of the most successful seasons, society and financially, in the history of the Pier. The festivities will close this Thursday night with the customary free ball tendered to the villagers by the management.

The proceeds last night were given as a testimonial to Leader Hosmer and the members of his orchestra. A fee of $5 was charged for each person admitted to the floor, reserved chairs in the balcony cost $2 for each [illegible] and standing room went for $1.50. The crowd in the [illegible] was small.

It was a brilliant spectacle. The cafes and [illegible] were [illegible] a mass of [illegible] with [illegible] lights and trimmings worn.

The [illegible] on the part of [illegible] was [illegible] at 8. Many of the guests [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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Wheels and Bicycles	9W	1
Women's Exchange	11W	5
Yachts and Boats	7W	5

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

Shepard Norwell Company
WANT A FIRST-CLASS
Shoe Salesman
WITH best of experience. Also a young man with wholesale experience for stock, who is ambitious and will work for future promotion Apply SUPT.'S OFFICE.

Shepard Norwell Company
WANT AT ONCE
Thoroughly Competent Carpet and Rug Salesmen
APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE

Young Men
SEVERAL bright, active young men from 16 to 20 years old, as stock men in our various depart ments. High School graduates preferred Good chance for advancement to those qualifying. Best of references required
Apply at Supt.'s Office Tuesday, at 8.30 a. m.
R. H. WHITE CO.

CHIEF ENGINEER
MAN thoroughly competent to take entire charge of and run large plant; all apparatus new and modern; confidential
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

GROCERY CLERKS
EXPERIENCED men to fill vacancies
Apply at once to MR. LOGAN, Grocery Dept.
HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Experienced Bookers
For Shipping Department
Apply to Mr. Fitzgerald
Shipping Dept.
GILCHRIST'S

Assistant Superintendent
FOR WHOLESALE
CONFECTIONERY PLANT
MUST be sober, reliable and capable of handling help
R. 824, Boston Annex

WIRE AND IRON
GRILLE WORKERS wanted at
EDE ISLAND
Public Service Co.

LAUNDRY HELP.
TYLER MAN wanted at
STEVENS LAUNDRY, Inc.

BRUSH MAILER
WANTED a man used to medium work
L. BURTON CO., 122 Harvard st., Cambridgeport, Mass

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display

WANTED—At once, experienced stampers and finishers on ladies' felt hats.
CATONBROS., Foxboro, Mass.

ARTIST—Wanted, competent air brush artist, one thoroughly familiar with all kinds of rough work. Must have an eye for color. Address Box 1, Boston Annex. Apply in writing or TELEGRAPH, Hartford, Conn.

BLACKSMITH—About Jan. 1 married and family, willing to go to Maine and live on farm and do very little blacksmithing; wages and farm rent free; good schools and churches within reach. FRANK PUTNAM, 116 Summer st., Lynn, Mass.

BOY—Wanted a good, strong boy as a serial tracklayer. Apply in person, B. & M. R.R. Co., 49 Railroad st., Norwood, Mass.

BRASS CASTINGS—Wanted, small mill, $2.50 per day. GREENWOOD WOOLEN CO., No. Dexter, Me.

BUILDING MOVERS—Wanted, Apply H. S. ANDERSON, 45 MAIN st., Malden, Mass.

BUSHELMAN to sell to job, mass and Me. Apply 30 minutes from Boston. 15 Boston Annex.

CABINET MAKERS wanted for steady work; no others need apply. NEW TOWN HALL, Manchester, Mass.

CAKE BAKERS—Wanted, experienced cake bakers and helpers. H. F. SHERBURNE & CO., Inc., Dover, N. H.

CANVAS WORKER—Wanted for Boston and vicinity, a first-class man to take charge of canvas work; must be a good mechanic and capable of handling men; steady position to the right man. Apply at once, stating age, experience and wages expected. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 20 men at Sept. 20, under hand; carpenter, gas engineer, steam boiler, no Sunday work. Apply at once or write to Boston Agency, 1 Arthur Square, Boston.

CARPENTER WORK to do in Boston. Call in evening. 30 Boston Annex.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, a man who is a good mechanic and driver; must be sober and reliable; state wages and experience. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

CLOTHING MANUFACTURING COMPANY wants a good operator on pants; steady work; good wages. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

COMPOSITION—Wanted, in private printing establishment, compositor who is a good printer; must be steady, reliable and capable; permanent position to the right man. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

DRY GOODS Department store wants experienced man for Men's Furnishings and Hats. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

FARM HAND—Wanted, middle-aged man to work on farm; must be sober and reliable; $30 to $35 per month and board. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

FARM HAND—Wanted, middle-aged man to work on farm; must be sober and reliable; $30 to $35 per month and board. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

FURNITURE FINISHERS—Wanted, 2 first-class finishers. WM. H. JIRKEL CO., Boston, Mass.

GARDENER—Wanted, one that understands greenhouse work. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

GARDENER—Wanted, one that understands greenhouse work. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

GRINDER—Wanted, a first-class grinder on cutting and creasing machine. Apply to H. H. BATCHELDER & CO., Beverly, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Wanted, a man to work on farm; must be sober and reliable; $30 to $35 per month and board. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

HELP WANTED—Wanted, a man to work on farm; must be sober and reliable; $30 to $35 per month and board. Address Box 1, Boston Annex.

HOUSE PAINTER—Wanted, one that can do first-class work

Employment Agencies.
12c *a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

20—GIRLS—20

TO TRAIN for nurses; $20 mo. to start, room, board and washing; no exp. nec.; most girls now free; send stamp for particulars. HOSPITAL AGENCY, 38 Bromfield st.

500 WAITRESSES We want to Trade—and Wednesday is the day. Why argue and fuss? Meet us at Washington Trade Co., Dining Room Trade Co., J. L. Hudson Trade Co., Common Trade Co., W. L. Douglas Trade Co. Wages $25 to $35 per month and board. Rail fare paid. Apply at LABOR AGENCY, 27 Wash. Ave. nr. Beach.

TRADERS—Don't wait another minute. $1,000 prize and many others. Send 10c for 3 months' trial subscription to Trader's Guide and secure $500 prize. Address Trader's Guide, Dept. 1, Boston.

WANTED—Man to learn the piano tuning business; a splendid opportunity for the right man. Apply at Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c *a line of 7 words. 25c display.*

ACTIVE permanent men to fill local vacancies in Mass. to sell to dealers; $18 to $25 a week; experience unnecessary; we teach you; write for particulars. THE NATIONAL CO., Dept. 1, Cincinnati, O.

CAN U PLATE LAMP CHIMNEY

CANDY A Little Deal to be sent, gave away with 25c purchase; 10 days' trial; 1 dozen sent for 25c. TEMPLE JEWELRY CO., Dept. 1, Boston.

$5 DAILY EASILY MADE selling our Rubber Sponges. Sample free. Write quick. Address RUBBER SPONGE CO., Dept. 1, Boston.

AGENTS—Sell

Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display. | Real Estate for Sale. 12¾c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

!! SPEND LABOR DAY WITH US !!

5c FARE — THE WORKINGMAN'S OPPORTUNITY AT — 5c FARE

MATTAPAN VILLA MATTAPAN DISTRICT

SITUATED IN BOSTON

BUY A Bungalow Site in the HEALTHIEST Part of Boston.

BUY A Bungalow Site That Will Be a BENEFIT to You in Your Old Age

WITH OVER ONE MILE FRONTAGE ON OAKLAND, HARVARD AND ASHLAND STREETS ALL CITY STREETS

Only a few minutes' ride on Mattapan electrics from Forest Hills Terminal, via Ashland street. Cars run right by property

Get off at Harvard street

CITY BUNGALOW SITES—BUNGALOW SITES—BUNGALOW SITES CITY

Situated near Mattapan Square, and only a short distance from Boston's largest Park System. All high, Dry Land, overlooking the beautiful Blue Hills and surrounding country. One of the most beautiful spots on which to build a bungalow, owing to the fact that its high eminence gives you plenty of good pure country air and still is located right in the city of Boston, with all city conveniences. This is one of the most desirable places for the workingman of Boston, as electrics pass by the property, and will take him from his home to any part of Boston within 30 minutes' time. Land in this section is increasing in value more rapidly than any other section of Boston. Be sure and visit MATTAPAN VILLA at once, as this is a bona fide investment and will not put a handsome profit. These lots will be sold at low prices and on easy terms

BUY A Bungalow Site That Will NET YOU a Handsome Profit in the Future

BUY A Bungalow Site Where VALUES in REAL ESTATE Are Increasing More Rapidly Than Any Other Section of Boston.

WHY Go Out of the City Limits When You May Obtain Good, Pure Country Air Within FIVE CENT CAR FARE From Your Business?

WHY Buy a Bungalow Site That Is Not Serviceable All the Year Around?

WHY Not Invest in City Bungalow Sites Where the Quickest and Largest PROFITS Are Made?

WHY Not See This Property AT ONCE, As This Is Your Last Opportunity to Procure Lots in This Section at Such Low Prices?

THINK OF IT FOR CITY BUNGALOW SITES.

Prices $69, $79, $89, $99, $139, $169, $179 to $249

A FEW HIGHER.

THINK OF IT FOR CITY BUNGALOW SITES.

$2 to $10 Down 50c to $2.00 Weekly

START NOW. WE WILL HELP YOU TO OWN YOUR OWN HOME, AND AVOID PAYING RENT. COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS. WE PAY ALL CAR FARES.

Mattapan Electrics from Forest Hills Terminal run every few minutes to property. See agents on land.

MATTAPAN VILLA

Contains All the Above Stated Advantages

MATTAPAN VILLA

Is Conceded to be the Healthiest Section of Boston Owing to Its High Altitude

Telephone 1745 FORT HILL **H. S. MOODY LAND CO.** 529 Old South Bldg. Boston, Mass.

WHEN YOU BUY OUR LAND

WE HELP YOU BUILD YOUR HOME

Boston Office open every Monday Evening Till 9 O'Clock

FREE RENT

In Our Brand New Ideal Living Compartments.

Number is limited. Come quick if you want one.

We have placed on the property sixty brand new living compartments of two, three and four rooms each which will be given absolutely free of cost during this sale, provided you purchase one of our attractive city building lots.

Regular Size Lots, $83 to $185;

$10 Down, Balance $5 a Month

Compartments will be placed on any lot you select. This will give the whole family a full Summer's vacation in pretty, cool, shaded groves, highly elevated, handy to electric cars and the Charles River, within a five-cent fare and

TWENTY-EIGHT MINUTES FROM THE CITY

Good for One Free Tent Until September 9

This coupon entitles the purchaser to one free tent if presented at time of purchase

THIS BEAUTIFUL

200 OTHER TYPES

Special Sale This Week

Securities Real Estate Trust 101 Tremont Street Room 915-A, Boston

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Ocean and Harbor Front Land in # WINTHROP

Offering wide range in choice of location and price on Easy Terms.

You cannot afford to lose this opportunity

Call, write or phone for plan, price list and full information to

ELLIOT & WHITTIER

209 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON Or Shirley St Point Shirley

Or Rail and Sun 2 to 5 P M Mon (Labor Day) 10 to 5

W. H. BONNEY, Real Estate Agency.

Edward T. Harrington Co. 203 WASHINGTON ST.

LITTLE COUNTRY FARM.

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2 ACRE FARM, $1,050

Dorchester Bargains

REVERE

WOLLASTON

NEEDHAM.

Illustrated Home Book.

REAL BARGAINS.

FOREST HILLS

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES.

DON'T BUY A FARM

Extraordinary Bargain.

THIS OUTFIT $35

110,000 FEET LAND

MT. IDA

DORCHESTER

Auctions Labor Day

ROSLINDALE

GREATEST BARGAIN

Lang's Reading Agency

Newton Real Estate

J. J. DELANEY

ATTLEBORO.

L. A. STROUT FARM AGENCY'S

THE BIGGEST BARGAIN YET

DORCHESTER—Now 15 and 18 room "suite" houses, Meeting, Hoosac, Hill streets; modern improvements, electric lights, fine trees, lawns; rents reserved at $1,000 and $1,200; 10 minutes to Dudley st. terminal; 20 minutes to business centre; schools, stores etc., two minutes; price $10,000 and $11,000; terms $1,000 cash, balance to suit. Apply to owner, 1 Hoosac st., Dorchester.

Phenomenal Building Boom

One Million Dollars

$1,000,000 $1,000,000

Increase in valuation

Wakefield, Mass

The big land sale by

AUCTION

Friday, Saturday, August 30-31, LABOR DAY MONDAY SEPT. 2

Only 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.—All invited. 50 beautiful lots, each sold separately. Easy terms, $10 secures any lot. Location: Wakefield Centre Station, Water-Nick-eden centre street. Attractions: Music, balloon ascension, gifts. Particulars,

NEWELL D. ATWOOD AUCTIONEER

27 School Street, Boston, Mass.

NUTTINGS LAKE PARK

Lots $19

MELROSE.

Stoughton Farm

Squantum Park

NOW IS THE IDEAL TIME TO SECURE

Sea Shore Lots

$2,450.

FINE FARM FOR SALE

SHANN & EASTMAN

COBLEIGH & CO.

ROSLINDALE

Wanted to Buy

High-Grade 3-Family House

Great Everett Bargain.

Exceptional Greenwood Bargain

WOLLASTON

ROSLINDALE.

TODAY

Don't Fail to Visit the Great Sale at

LAKESIDE PARK

Just come and see the new shops the Boston & Maine R. R. are building opposite our land—not 10 miles away, BUT DIRECTLY OPPOSITE

Free Excursions

From North Station, Track 16, Sunday at 12:45 P. M. Labor Day at 8:21 A. M. and 2 P. M.

House Lots $9 Up, $5 Down, 50c Week

$300 DOWN,

IT IS A BEAUTY.

Dudley Pond Camps

AUBURNDALE.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSES

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WILBUR'S LAND SALES

5c FARE — BOSTON DISTRICT — 5c FARE

ALL LARGE LOTS—SOLD ON EASY TERMS OR 15% DISCOUNT FOR CASH—WATER—PERFECT TITLE—WARRANTY DEEDS—STREETS ALL GRADED.

LA GRANGE PARK

WEST ROXBURY DISTRICT

Directly opposite the beautiful Stony Brook Reservation on the Washington St. boulevard in West Roxbury.

10 Minute Ride From Forest Hills Elevated

HOW TO GET THERE—Take Elevated to Forest Hills; change to any Washington St. car at lower level, which takes you to La Grange St. Property just beyond on Washington St.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK

"A PLACE YOU DON'T GET TIRED OF"

AGENTS ON LAND. COME LABOR DAY.

WILBUR, 89 STATE ST., BOSTON

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

463 LOTS ALREADY SOLD

Special Free Excursions

RATE RETURN AT 1.45, SUNDAYS AT 12.20 TRACK 18, NORTH STATION. SEE AGENTS WEARING BLUE BADGES.

Special Excursion Monday SEPT. 2d AT 1.45 Track 18 North Station

The Pines

ON THE SHAWSHEEN RIVER, BILLERICA, Mass., ADJOINING PINE-HURST PARK, THE GREAT SUMMER RESORT.

Camp and House Lots $9 to $39

$2 Down, 50 Cts. Weekly

1-ACRE FARMS $100

$10 DOWN $1 WEEKLY.

No interest. No forfeitures. 10 per cent. discount for cash.

Good Boating, Bathing, Fishing

This is the most rational camping development New England. Thousands of dollars are being expended in parking and making streets. Electric car service practically in a class by itself. Only 30 minutes from Boston. Cheap fares. Special train service. Every effort being made to get everything possible in the way of to please users.

FOR INVESTMENT

Here is nothing better. It is cheap.

The B. & M. $3,000,000 Repair Shops

which when completed will employ thousands is within a short haul and will be at the door of this section. Call for plans and free car tickets.

FRANK W. COUGHLIN

501-503 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SMITH'S FARM AGENCY

[illegible] ACRES, Attleboro dairy, [illegible] cows, [illegible] horses, [illegible] for sale; [illegible] Attleboro; [illegible] Attleboro; [illegible] Attleboro

Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW SUITES
THREE ROOMS AND BATH
TO
TEN ROOMS and THREE BATHS

Apartments have every possible modern improvement, including steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service, elevator, gas and electric light, refrigerator and piazza. Beautiful, refined neighborhood, either on or near Beacon Street Boulevard; sunny exposure; convenient to steam and electric cars, schools and churches. Rent from $35.00 to $150.00 per month

Persons who desire an Apartment in a select environment should examine these Suites before engaging elsewhere

Own and manage these apartments and can guarantee plenty of heat, hot water and excellent service. Apply to

GEO. W. JOHNSTON
1299 Beacon Street, Brookline

ANY BEACON ST. CAR TO COOLIDGE CORNER. Automobile Service

RENTS—WINTHROP—RENTS

290 Main st ..... 8 rooms
266 Main st ..... 6 rooms
270 Main st ..... 6 rooms
279 Main st ..... 6 rooms
& 4 Sts. ..... 6 rooms
& 5th ..... 6 rooms

Rental $15 to $30

Winthrop Office, 319 Huntington Av

SEE
COLEMAN & GILBERT
For the most convenient and up-to-date high-class
Back Bay Suites
to 4 Rooms with Bath and Large Kitchenette
Rental $15 to $30
319 Huntington Av
Tel. 1516 B. W. Will mail list on request

APARTMENTS TO LET
IN THE
FENVIEW
135 HEMENWAY ST. Tel. Back Bay 2486

Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BROOKLINE
Two 2 Family Houses just Completed

NEWCASTLE
VERY DESIRABLE SUITES of 3 and 2 rooms with bath and kitchenette; steam heat; continuous hot water; all modern conveniences; hardwood floors throughout; overlooking the Common; rental $18 and $19 per month. The best 3 and 2 room suites in Boston. Superintendent on premises all day.
NEWCASTLE COURT,
Massachusetts and Columbus ave., corner Northampton st.

Back Bay and Cambridge Kitchenette Apartments
FURNISHED or unfurnished, all outside rooms, private baths, hardwood floors throughout, open fires; telephone in each; one suite $18 monthly; one suite $19 monthly; one suite $20 monthly; one suite $21 monthly; one suite $22 monthly; one suite $23 monthly; one suite $24 monthly; one suite $25 monthly; one suite $26 monthly; one suite $27 monthly; one suite $28 monthly; one suite $29 monthly; one suite $30 monthly; one suite $31 monthly; one suite $32 monthly; one suite $33 monthly; one suite $34 monthly; one suite $35 monthly; one suite $36 monthly; one suite $37 monthly; one suite $38 monthly; one suite $39 monthly; one suite $40 monthly; one suite $41 monthly; one suite $42 monthly; one suite $43 monthly; one suite $44 monthly; one suite $45 monthly; one suite $46 monthly; one suite $47 monthly; one suite $48 monthly; one suite $49 monthly; one suite $50 monthly; one suite $51 monthly; one suite $52 monthly; one suite $53 monthly; one suite $54 monthly; one suite $55 monthly; one suite $56 monthly; 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Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

The Pretoria
722-726 Commonwealth Avenue
Near St. Mary's Street

Beautiful apartments just completed, extra large rooms overlooking the Charles River, containing 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with baths and kitchenettes, electric elevators and all other modern improvements, first-class cafe in the building. Apply on the premises.

Telephone Back Bay 200

HOTEL DENMARK
ALL MODERN
3 and 4-Room Suites.
Elevator, Janitor, Heat, Hot Water, Night Telephone, etc.
Cafe For Regular Meals.
Optional with Tenants
Rents $30 to $35.
Strict Reference Required.
718 DUDLEY ST., CORNER.
Or see R. P. DELANO 366 Columbus AGENT Ave., Room 1, Tremont Bldg.

"THE MAPLES"
AND THE
"Westminster Chambers"

ROXBURY—Westminster and Walnut pk. sts.; 6 rooms and bath; steam heat; West End car; 5 cents to Scollay sq.; rent $30 and $32.50. Apply to janitor, 2 Walnut pk., or to owner, 6 Walnut pk., open daily, Sunday.

APARTMENTS of 5 and 6 rooms, Highland st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. Apply to MRS. DOHERTY, 38 Spring st., suite 6.

APARTMENT of 3 rooms with gas, set tubs, 4 and cold water; 2 in rear; 2 closets; 2 sinks; 2 floors; $7 each; will put $5.50 less for care of furnace. Apply to 1 Hillside st., Roxbury, or tel. 3447.

APARTMENT, 4 rooms, all modern, Warren st., rear; rent $15. Apply 1 Hillside st., Roxbury, or tel. 3447.

2 APARTMENTS in house off Pleasant st., 6 rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $13; all modern; just painted and papered throughout. F. E. MANNIS, 1 Cambridge st.

CAMBRIDGE TO LET.
FAYERWEATHER st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Harvard st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Brattle st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Kirkland st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Harvard st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Harvard st., 5 rooms, all improvements, $18; Harvard st., 4 rooms, all improvements, $16; Harvard st., 3 rooms, all improvements, $14; Harvard st., 2 rooms, all improvements, $12; Prentiss st., 8 rooms, all improvements, $25; Prentiss st., 6 rooms, newly built, $20; Fayerweather st., 6 rooms, newly built, $20; Fayerweather st., 5 rooms, newly built, $18; Fayerweather st., 4 rooms, newly built, $16; Pleasant st., 6 rooms, all improvements, $20; Pleasant st., 5 rooms, all improvements, $18; Pleasant st., 4 rooms, all improvements, $16. We have a splendid list of desirable up-to-date tenements in Cambridge. Apply to CHARLES J. HOOK, 731 Mass. av. Cambridge, phone 4100.

FRANKLIN PARK.
BEAUTIFUL NEW MODEL SUITES
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Steam heat, hot water, new bath, tile floors, open fires, refrigerator, electric lights, rent $25 TO $27.50 A MONTH
SECOND SUITE in 2-apartment house, 8 rooms, hot water heat, rent $35.
NEW steam heated flats, 5 to 7 rooms, from $30 to $40 per month. Apply to janitor.

84 Walnut Av., Roxbury.

TO LET—Two sets of 7 rooms and bath each, with all modern improvements; rent $30 per month. Apply on premises to C. E. SCHEFFREIN, 1010 OLD SOUTH BLDG. Tel. 1760 Main, and Point hill.

$37.50 TO $45
THE SMARTEST, best appointed suites of 6 rooms and bath in Roxbury; hot water heat, refrigerator, tiled bath, etc.; we can guarantee satisfactory service.
FRANK A. RUSSELL
506-514 South Bldg., Post Office Square Bldg., Roxbury. Telephone 2148 Main.

42-44 IVY ST.
NEW APARTMENTS
OF 4 AND 6 ROOMS WITH AT LOW RENTS. APPLY DAVIS BUILDING, HALL NAGLE & R. DE K. BOARDMAN, 50 Ames Bldg., Boston.

ALLSTON
Cor. of Commonwealth av. and Allston st. Beautiful suite of 2 and 3 extra large rooms with kitchenette and refrigerator; hall; modern improvements. Apply on premises.

$22 Rent Free $25
Until Sept. 15
NEW 5 AND 6 ROOM SUITES.

Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Linden St., Allston.
TO LET—Two suites of 5 rooms and bath with heat, janitor service and gas range; rent $25 per month.
FRANK A. RUSSELL,
506 Old South Bldg., Boston. College Corner, Brookline.

NEW SUITES
MARION RD., BELMONT
NEARLY 5 months every improvement is in place to Boston cars; every convenience in suites of 5 rooms and bath; rent $25 per month. Apply on premises or JAMES F. LYNCH, 31 State st., Tel. 1972 Main.

LONGWOOD AV.
EIGHT sunny suites of 5 and 6 rooms; rents very reasonable; all improvements. TERMINUS.
BRIGGS, 1048 Boylston st.

BACK BAY SUITES, 3 to 5 rooms; rent $20 to $30. All improvements. FLUDD BROS., 1048 Boylston st.

Don't Leave Winthrop
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS with every convenience same as in Back Bay Boston, only at half the price; 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, refrigerator, tiled bath, electric lights, handsomely furnished if desired; rent $25 per month.
WILLIAM H. WILDE,
Winthrop.

ALLSTON suites of 5 and 6 rooms; rents $22 to $30. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

HILLSIDE AV., Roxbury, 5 rooms, bath, 2d floor, $15. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

CAMBRIDGE—15 Austin st.; 6 rms., bath, $20; open. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

ROXBURY—Sale st., 5 rms., bath, $23. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

IN TOWN SUITES—43 Fairfield st., 8 rms., 2-c. bath, $45; 1015 Tremont st., 6 rms., bath, $24; 151 Pleasant st., 6 rms., bath, $25; 1 Tremont row, 5 rms., bath, $35; 54 Ivy st., 5 rms., bath, $25; 16 Yarge st., 5 rms., bath, $25; 24 Yarge st., 5 rms., bath, $25; 14 Yarge st., 5 rms., bath, $25; 2 Willow park, 5 rms., bath, $18. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Roxbury Apartments.
6-room suites, improvements $18
6-room suites, improvements $20
6-room suites, steam heat $22
6-room suites, steam heat $24
Janitor service. Refrences to rent.
FRAZER, 160 W Cottage st. near Blue Hill av.

MEDFORD.
TO LET—Best apartment in Medford 7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 4 in 2d story; can arrange to electric and 4 minutes to steam. Apply to W. 3164 P. Otis st., Medford to 9 A.M. Sat. or 2226 Post Bldg.

$25—CAMBRIDGE—$35
UP-TO-DATE 5, 6 & 7 and 8-room steam-heated suites, hot water, tiled baths, refrigerators, etc., only 10 min. to Boston by new Elevated subway. CHAS. E. BISHOP, 89 Sacramento st., Cambridge; phone 3440.

Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Back Bay Fens
Queensbury Hall,
11 QUEENSBURY ST., B. B.
Just finished handsome lines of 3 2 and 1 room suites.
Rental $18 to $30
Apply on premises.

Allston—Fine Location
APARTMENT—6 large light rooms, comb. range hard finish, separate cellar, coal bin. Apply to tenants av., Allston, phone B. B. 6891-W.

Apartments to Let. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RIVERBANK COURT
ON-THE-CHARLES
At Cambridge end of Harvard Bridge overlooking the beautiful Charles River Basin. Location not surpassed in America or Europe. 10 minutes from Boston.
Elegant suites and bath and three-room suite and bath, unfurnished to let for season 1912-13. Cold storage refrigeration in each suite
Cafe and dining service at reasonable prices.
WILLIAM W. DAVIS, Manager.
Tel. 2660 Cambridge.

4 BEAUTIFUL new cement, 2-apt. houses, on new boulevard 10 min. to Scollay sq.; near Dudley st. car; all conveniences and phone, 6 rooms and bath, $30; 5 rooms and bath, $25; 4 rooms and bath, $20; 3 rooms and bath, $15. Key at 5 to 7 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Tel. 3 Warren st. Tel. H. 1 and 2.

ROXBURY, 17 Lee st., 8 rooms, new heat, hot water, bath, set tubs, gas, electric lights, furnace, $30.

MATTAPAN—In "The Riverside," 1703 Blue Hill av., 6 rooms, all improvements, $30. Inquire of janitor, Apartment 1, or MRS. DUGAN, 534 E. Cedar st. Tel. So. Boston 571.

TO LET—Upper part of Brookline, suite of 5 large, sunny, modern rooms, with bath, set tubs, separate hot water heater; perfect condition throughout; rent $30 per month. Apply to 5 to 7 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Tel. 3 Warren st. Tel. H. 1 and 2.

A MAIDEN lady or middle aged couple can obtain a desirable suite of 4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, gas range; $15 a month; also 2 rooms and bath, $8 a month; 2 rooms and kitchen, $6 a month. Rear 61, near Lenox st., Roxbury.

TO LET—Upper part of Brookline, suite of 5 rooms, with bath, set tubs, hot water heater; perfect condition throughout; rent $30 per month. Apply to 5 to 7 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Tel. 3 Warren st. Tel. H. 1 and 2.

ROXBURY—Elm hill ave., 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; rent $32.50. N. J. SODERLUND and CO., 647 Tremont st. Tel. 847.

5TH RIVER—Ellis st., 5 & 6 rooms gas ranges, $20.50, $25 and $27.50. West End car; 5 cents to Scollay sq. Apply to janitor, 2 Walnut pk., or to owner, 6 Walnut pk., open daily, Sunday.

ARLINGTON, 28 Highland st., to let, 6 rooms and bath, $30; 5 rooms and bath, $25; 4 rooms and bath, $20. Room Hyslop's.

TO LET—Upper part of Brookline, suite of 5 rooms and bath; steam heat; continuous hot water; kitchen range; rent $32.50. Apply to 5 to 7 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Tel. 3 Warren st. Tel. H. 1 and 2.

SUMMER SUITES in Roxbury, Highland st., 5 rooms, all improvements, $25 per month. Apply to janitor, 2 Walnut pk., or to owner, 6 Walnut pk., open daily, Sunday.

APARTMENTS of 5 and 6 rooms, Highland st., Roxbury, near Dudley st. Apply to MRS. DOHERTY, 38 Spring st., suite 6.

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APARTMENT, 4 rooms, all modern, Warren st., rear; rent $15. Apply 1 Hillside st., Roxbury, or tel. 3447.

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Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU as to all practices for their accuracy and reliability. Apply for information direct to each advertiser or write, call or phone the BUREAU, 80 Summer st., Boston.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING RESORT HOTELS IN THE

WHITE MOUNTAINS AND LAKE REGIONS

OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each of the following hotels can supply vacation patronage. They are also listed with the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information may be had by calling or by correspondence. Booklets issued by these hotels may be obtained at the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer st., Boston.

The Maplewood Hotel
and Cottages MAPLEWOOD, N. H.

The social and scenic centre of the White Mountains. Attractive hotel and cottages. The atmosphere of the place is one of courtesy and refinement. Situated on 1,200 feet of lovingcreek shores, pure mountain spring water. 50 bay horse and automobiles. Rates, $3.00 day and up; $21.00 week and up. Jan. 15 to March 15, Hotel Lenox, Boston. Booklet. C. J. COLBY, Mgr.

The Waumbek and Cottages
JEFFERSON, N. H.

Representative one of the highest type of American Summer Resorts. The 18-hole GOLF Links rank among the highest in the country. Tennis, motoring and all the golf can be desired. Excellent Tennis Courts. Grand Scenery. Cuisine and service unexcelled. Headquarters for Automobilists. Booklet, &c. Address C. V. MERRITT, Manager.

The Granliden
Lake Sunapee, N. H.

AT THE GATEWAY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS. OPEN UNTIL OCTOBER 1st.

One of the finest hotels in New Hampshire; good golf course, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, motoring, all modern conveniences. Send for booklet. Rates $3.00 day and up. Special rates for September. H. E. COLBY, Mgr.

The Sinclair Hotel
BETHLEHEM, N. H.

Enjoys an ideal location, overlooking the mountains and golf links; all outdoor sports; orchestra; garage; booklet. Under same management as The Sinclair, Bethlehem, N. H. Winter hotel, The Holly Inn, Pinehurst N. C.

The Arlington
BETHLEHEM, N. H.

GOLF in the White Mountains. Location unsurpassed. Rooms unsurpassed. Cuisine unsurpassed. Service unsurpassed. Booklet. THE SINCLAIR HOTEL CO.

Pleasant View House
WEIRS, LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, N. H.

A homelike country tavern; excellent table and surroundings. Free conveyance to and from Weirs. Opens June 20th. Rates $9.00. Five garages. Booklet. J. S. BENSON, Mgr.

Iron Mountain House
and Bungalows
Lake Winnipesaukee—Mount Bay, N. H.

A Modern Inn. Private Baths. Excellent location. Spacious Rooms. Right-low Rates. Booklet. Motor Boat Service. Golf. Tennis. Mountain Climbing. Fishing. Bathing. Garage. All Sports. Best of Lake Fishing. See Main Line Boat. Write for booklet and address MR. and MRS. H. B. LAVIGNA, Prop.

Oak-Birch Inn
and Bungalows
Lake Winnipesaukee—Mount Bay, N. H.

A Modern Inn. Private Baths. Excellent location. Spacious Rooms. Right-low Rates. Booklet. Motor Boat Service. Golf. Tennis. Mountain Climbing. Fishing. Bathing. Garage. All Sports. Best of Lake Fishing. See Main Line Boat. Write for booklet and address MR. and MRS. H. B. LAVIGNA, Prop.

Hotel Eastman
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—A Summer resort in the region of Conway, Bartlett, Intervale, Jackson, Pine Mountain Lake, Crystal Lake, Silver Cascade, Diana's Bath, Glen Ellis Falls, Echo Lake, Artist's Ledge, Cathedral Ledge, White Horse Ledge, Humphrey's Ledge, Kearsarge, Moat Mountain, Whitehead, Passaconaway, Chocorua, Ossipee Mountains, Mount Washington, Tuckerman's Ravine, Huntington Ravine, Glen House, Gorham, Berlin Falls, Milan, Jefferson Highlands, Cherry Mountain, Bethlehem, Franconia Notch, Profile House, Echo Lake, Franconia, Sugar Hill, Littleton, Whitefield, Lancaster, Groveton, Colebrook, Pittsburg, Dixville Notch, Lake Umbagog, Rangeley Lakes, Upper Dead River, Kineo, Moosehead Lake, Greenville, Mount Kineo, Bar Harbor, Northeast Harbor, Southwest Harbor, Seal Harbor, Somesville, Mount Desert Ferry, Seal Cove, Pond in the Woods, Mount Desert, Eagle Lake, Bass Harbor, Seawall, Manset, Southwest Harbor, Northeast

CONTESTANTS PILE UP VOTES IN WORLD SERIES CONTEST

Here is the promised vote standing in the AMERICAN'S World Series Contest.

There will be another vote list on Tuesday, if possible, and each day thereafter.

The list is compiled up to Wednesday, August 28, at 11 a. m., and contains a record of the standing of every candidate who had to his credit at that time, 5,000 votes or over:

McDermott, Thomas, Putnam, Ct. .. 855543
Keegan, T. W., 121 Lyman st., Springfield .. 148328
Green, Broncho, Tail Motor Cab Co. garage, Boston .. 145855
O'Brien, J., 333 Fifth st., South Boston .. 138558
Ortiez, Mortimer, Maxim Hotel, Boston .. 135298
Hennessey, Jas. B., telegrapher, 39 Green Lawn terrace .. 132971
Merrill, Frank H., room 72, North Station, Boston .. 130255
Dallen, Charles A., 55 Leighton st., Lynn .. 106798
Mahen, George W., car starter, 39 Willow st., New Bedford .. 106755
Norton, M. W., 106 Torrance st., Providence, R. I. .. 103491
Gallen, Gilbert, 114 Spencer av, Chelsea .. 94076
Klevenzer, Oscar Grace, Thos. R. Fossen .. 83286
Barns, Joel [illegible], [illegible] st, Dorchester .. 78823
Ward, F. J. 408 Lincoln st., Providence .. 78384
Cordingley, Ralph, 100 Cabot st., Roxbury .. 77873
Gould, Herbert, 248 Lincoln st., Worcester .. 77180
Gregg, Edytha, Lynn .. 76186
Polavitch, David, 161 Union st., Fall River .. 76819
Lordan, John J., 306 Northampton st., Boston .. 75627
Pond, Thomas H., 27 Leverett av., Beachmont .. 75279
Kennedy, Irene M., 31 High st., North Adams .. 73091
Wilbur, Norman, 108 Washburn av., Rockport .. 70826
Mercier, Stephen, 356 Chestnut st., Manchester .. 70503
Cullen, Frank, 103 Summer st., Boston .. 69765
MacLeod, Carmen, 111 Pine Hill av., Roxbury .. 68179
Davis, Paul, 420 Main st., Springfield .. 66394
Kirk, Walter, 1,316 Washington st., Boston .. 66568
Regan, Warren E., 534 Friendship st., Providence .. 64861
O'Neil, James H. (Chelly), Hotel Brunswick, Lawrence .. 63653
Hurlburt, A. E., Boston Tavern .. 63647
Eastwood, Arthur, 39 Grant st., Beverly .. 63240
Irish, Pat, Bowdoin sq., St. James Hotel, Boston .. 61209
Woods, Paul J., 55 Madison av., Everett .. 57286
Hershenson, Rhea, 537 Old So. Bldg., Boston .. 62308
Barrett, J., 1 Ottawa st., Roxbury .. 48190
Clarke, M. F., 6 Benny st., Fenway .. 47218
Parnell, George M., 147 Federal st., Boston .. 47149
Morrison, Edward, 491 E. Third st., South Boston .. 46570
Kelly, Irving, 3 Baldwin pl., Burton .. 45068
Pope, Lionel, 10 Ontario st., Lynn .. 41185
Cannon, Joseph, 58 Cambridge st., Charlestown .. 39,991
Stewart, John M., 216 Main st., Everett .. 38469
Madden, John H., 1774 T Wharf, Boston .. 38078
Field, Merrit A., 204 Mass av., Cambridge .. 36033
Keefe, R. P., 80 Vinton st., Springfield .. 35197
Goldman, William, 260 Cross st., Malden .. 35000
Stenhouse, Fred, 88 Dudley st., Roxbury .. 34864
Welch, Michael, 6 Parkew st., East Boston .. 33228
Wallace, Robert, 106 Harriebof st., Roxbury .. 31814
Wasserman, Harry, Mgr., Eagle Theatre, 2227 Wash. st., Roxbury .. 30771
Stephen, Richard, 44 Cypress st., Lawrence .. 29679
Blake, F. Earl, 178 Devonshire st., Boston .. 28501
Thompson, Earl W., 28 Moseley st., Dorchester .. 23335
Lang, John L., 20 Antwerp st., Brighton, Mass. .. 27646
Manning, Tyke, 87 Quincy ave., Roxbury .. 27453
McAvoy, F. L., Franklin st., Bangor, Me. .. 26300
Tenney, Robert, 27 Bromley pl., Roxbury .. 26285
Johnes, Thomas, 206 Irving st., Fall River .. 26001
Kenney, John, 909 Branch av., Providence .. 25000
Rowland, Charles H., 106 Tremont st., Wollaston .. 24474
Welch, Patrick A., 84 Exchange st., Rockland .. 24078
Christiansen, John N., 29 River Ridge st., Newton Lower Falls .. 23305
Champion, J. J., U. S. S. Reina Mercedes, Newport, R. I. .. 22611
Abell, Joseph W., 82 Ruggles st., Roxbury .. 22193
McDermott, Francis A., 55 River st., Matapan .. 22037
Leavitt, Wm., McDonald st., Readville .. 21582
Dunn, [illegible], West End [illegible] .. 20370
Hurley, Ned, 111 Moody st., Walt [illegible] .. 20309
Sullivan, Frank, manager Ruby Cleaning Rooms, Roxbury .. 20041
Ritchie, Harvey, paper, Congress st., Hyde Park .. 19661
Ryan, William S., 7 Dupont st., Worcester .. 18986
Cleaves, Irving, 347 W. Fourth st., South Boston .. 17911
Day, [illegible], Dorchester .. 17794
Ames, [illegible], [illegible] .. 17783
Ravin, [illegible], 7 Seventh [illegible] .. 17481
Neff, [illegible], Quincy .. 17171
Fuller, [illegible], [illegible] .. 16991
Cosier, George H., 62 Davison st., Hyde Park .. 16178
Madden, Andrew, Boston Elevated Chestnut Hill sta. .. 15970
Wells, Henry, W. Lynn car barns, W. Lynn .. 15891
Daily, Thos., Union st., Lynn .. 15842
Griffin, Francis (Hobe), 156 Tremont st., Boston .. 15577
Foley, Edda, St. Joseph's C. T. A. B., Lynn .. 14722
Daley, W., 23 Nash st., Fitchburg .. 14620
Monnessey, Jack, 2nd Ives st., Providence .. 14260
Harnick, George, 81 Bennington st., East Boston .. 14223
Paradis, Arthur, 1 Ashburton pl., Cambridge .. 14240
Parker, Ivan S., 271 Broadway, Providence .. 13980
Noyes, G. A., 279 Union st., Lynn .. 13779
Bailey, W., 3 Olds st., Bangor, Me. .. 13704
Parrish, B. B., 44 Sumner av., Everett .. 13310
Gilmore, Wm. H., Bellingham .. 12821
Raines, Geo. A., 366 Nahatan st., Norwood .. 12588
McCoy, F. J., 19 Allen st., West End .. 12000
Flaherty, H. J., 9 Norfolk st., Haverhill .. 12266
Jacobs, Max, Box 1506, Pittsfield .. 12161
McGrohan, B. J., 720 Main st., Worcester .. 12149
Smith, Barney, 50 Felaway, West Medford .. 11945
Adley, John Francis, 56 Bexter st., So. Boston .. 11922
Samson, Willard L., 58 Pearl st., Lynn .. 11774
Tobin, Walter, 2 Ramsey st., Dorchester .. 11732
Moore C. W., U. S. S. No. Carolina, Portsmouth, N. H. .. 11411
Cranion, Wm., 151 Prospect st., Brockton .. 11400
Dawson, James, 170 Central av., Dover, N. H. .. 11267
Wall, Thomas, 29 Cutler st., Worcester .. 10961
Gilman, Herbert D., 6 Hamlet st., Dorchester .. 10819
Ryan, Thomas J., 175 Hospital st., Providence .. 10686
McSweeney, Eugene, 428 Cillen road, Manchester, N. H. .. 10563
Silverman, Wm., 662 Dwight st., Holyoke .. 10556
Miller, E. R., 157 N st., So. Boston .. 10208
Bauchena, Mal. A. B., 11A Forest st., Roxbury .. 10086
Walsh, Frank, 1061 Main av., Cambridge .. 9465
Nadeau, Arthur A., 18 Eden st., Salem .. 9314
Sheridan, Arthur, 66 Carlton st., Revere .. 9062
Dana, H. S., 93 G st., So. Boston. .. 8903
Dickie, Oscar D., 702 No. Broadway, E. Providence .. 8857
Eisenbrant, Edwin H., 6 Norman av., Worcester .. 8779
Alberts, John J., 25 Stewart st., Lynn .. 8776
Sheehan, James E., 6 Prospect st., Nashua, N. H. .. 8691
Charette, Arthur, 31 Rugbee st., Providence .. 8622
Butler, Harry M. J., 164 Front st., Worcester .. 8555
Bowe, Fred A., 37 Vine st., Haverhill .. 8540
Hansen, Seth, 18 Congress st., Portsmouth, N. H. .. 8442
Collins, William, Grove st., No Brookfield .. 8298
McGilvray, Isabella, Porter Block, Brockton .. 8218
Driscoll, Dennis, 1 St. Bath st., So. Boston .. 8214
Geary, Jos, Grove Hall barn, Roxbury .. 8182
Dube, Theophrase, 51 Harbor st., Salem .. 7900
Thomas, Fred, Pigalow Kennard & Co., 611 Washington st., Boston .. 7880
Staples, Eugene F., Pleasant st., So. Eliot, Me. .. 7857
Whalen, John E., Hopkinton .. 7805
Combie, Earl C., 78 Rogers av., Somerville .. 7824
Hurney, J. E., Cambridge .. 7740
Burke, Ben F., 40 Hunt st., Brockton .. 7658
Cooley, V. H., 786 State st., Springfield .. 7627
Brunelle, Ernest, 204 Powder House, boulevard, W. Somerville. .. 7604
Hanson, Russell, 107 Highland st., Worcester .. 7600
Whitaker, W. H., Clinton Market, Boston .. 7566
Regan, Peter J., 95 Pleasant st., Lowell .. 7559
Lane, John A., 752 Cambridge st., Cambridge .. 7500
Demetrakopoulos, George, 461 Columbus av., Boston .. 7394
Hussey, Eugene C., 9 Brainard st., Hyde Park .. 7295
Glenn, Bob, U. S. M. C., Beverly .. 6792
McCue, John F., Dr., 368 Westminister st., Providence .. 6582
Gurley, Rupert S., Washington av., Everett .. 6560
Docherty, Wm. F., 114 State st., Boston .. 6380
McNeil, Henri P., 75 Sexton st., Dorchester .. 6537
McGrath, James E., Catholic Club, Dorchester .. 6461
Powell, H., 163 Pavilion av., Providence .. 6448
Brett, Wm., 8 Woodcliff st., Roxbury .. 6413
Gleason, W. H., 187 Brookline st., Cambridge .. 6380
Huddleston, Ernest E., Main st., Lee, William F. T., 1327 Main st., Worcester .. 6116
Kenright, Michael D., 141 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown .. 5997
Morgan, Joseph J., 410 Langley road, Newton Centre .. 5903
Sullivan, Philip, 31 Rand st., Roxbury .. 5865
Studley, Farmalee, Box 356, Needham .. 5750
Guilfoy, Henry, 307 Rodman st., Fall River .. 5567
Brady, Herbert, 220 Burnside st., Providence .. 5558
Sabens, Alfred, 82 Sumset st., Brockton .. 5434
Nordstrom, Herman, 17 Cedar st., Norwood .. 5246
Nash, Petersen, 119 Beaches av., Lynn .. 5186
Hickey, Frank, 84 Hancock st., Boston .. 5184
Sears, George L., Dennis Port .. 5099
Brown, George, 507 Dudley st., Roxbury .. 5053
Lavender, E. G., 29 Westminster st. West Somerville .. 5020

STOMACH SICK, SOUR, UPSET AND FULL OF GAS? PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minues! Time it! All Indigestion, Heartburn and Dyspepsia gone, and your stomach feels fine.

Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate fermented into stubborn lumps; your head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Diapepsin and in five minutes you will wonder what became of the indigestion and distress.

Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is astonishing. Please don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

TWO OF THE QUEENS WHO WILL REIGN AT REVERE MARDI GRAS

MRS. W. P. HURLEY

MRS. HELEN L. SWEENEY

5 REVERE CARNIVAL KINGS ARE SELECTED

Theron D. Perkins, the popular band leader at the public concerts at Revere Beach; Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of the Ninth Congressional District; Senator James F. Powers of South Boston, John J. Hurley of Revere, and Louis Bopp of Revere, are the five most elected kings of the Revere Beach "Mardi Gras" in the AMERICAN'S Carnival Contest. The winners will be crowned kings on the five nights of the Mardi Gras, September 2, 3, 4, 5 and 7.

When informed by the AMERICAN yesterday that they were selected for the royal honors with the purpose of choosing their respective queens, King Roberts chose Mrs. Roberts and King Bopp, Mrs. Bopp as consorts. King Perkins designated Mrs. Helene L. Sweney of Revere, King Powers, Miss Julia M. Smith of Beachmont, and King Hurley, Mrs. William F. Hurley of Revere to share the throne.

The kings were chosen after a two weeks' contest by ballots printed in the AMERICAN daily, ending Friday. The Carnival Editor worked overtime counting the votes. There were twenty-seven queries for the royal sweepstakes and a score ran almost neck and neck in second honors, but the winners all had margins of over a thousand votes.

The elected kings, with their consorts, will each reign over the Revere Beach Mardi Gras one night of the five successive nights of the carnival following Labor Day. A royal float has been designated and built, a creation of art in gold leaf and purple velvet, on which the king and queen will ride in the coronation parade at 8 o'clock along the Revere Beach Boulevard from Revere street to Eliot Circle.

Thousands will acclaim their coronation to the throne and a $6,000 pageant will follow in their honor composed of ten elaborate floats, five bands, and an honorary escort.

The Lexington Minute Men will act as the royal guards for King Theron and Queen Helene, the Red Men for King Ernest and Queen Alice, detachments of the militia and naval brigade for King James and Queen Julia, the veteran firemen for King John and Queen Lillian, and the Spanish War Veterans for King Louis and Queen Elizabeth.

The Mardi Gras, over which the newly-created royalty will rule, is a grand carnival staged on the beach and boulevard of the Metropolitan Park Reservation at Revere Beach. It is supported by subscription and directed by a citizens' committee made up of C. L. Ridgway, L. Bopp, A. S. Mills, J. J. Hurley and William Ellis.

The Mardi Gras opens Tuesday at 2 o'clock with a performance by two tightrope walkers seventy-five feet above the heads of the crowds on the beach. At 2:30, farther up the beach, a troupe of trapeze artists will perform.

At 5 and 5:30 there will be two other performances.

The feature of the carnival is the grand pageant which takes place every evening on the boulevard. A corps of scenic artists have been working since the middle of July on the ten floats, while costumes have been designed and made for 112 leading characters.

NEWLY CHOSEN STATE LEADERS OF A. O. H.

Patrick F. Cannon, the newly elected State president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is a member of Division 8, Clinton. He has been State secretary for eight years.

He has served as treasurer of the division for four years, vice-president four years and was president for sixteen years.

He is now county president for Worcester County. Mr. Cannon is an attorney-at-law and is engaged also in the real estate business.

John F. Donnelly of Cambridge, elected State vice-president, is serving his fifteenth term as president of Division 15, East Cambridge. He was elected county president of Middlesex County for three terms. He is superintendent of the Cambridge Park Department.

Richard Dwyer of South Boston, the newly elected State secretary, is a member of Division 32. He has held every office in his division and is now completing his second term as county president for Suffolk County. He is a letter carrier.

Dennis J Slattery, the new State treasurer is a member of Division 9 of Weymouth. He was for several years president of the division before becoming county secretary of Norfolk County. He has served one term as county president.

Rev. Edward J. Fitzgerald of Clinton is the new State chaplain.

NEW BEDFORD TO REOPEN 13 MILLS

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31.—The Textile Council prepared today to ask the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to arrange a conference with the cotton manufacturers to see if the six weeks' lockout can be settled honorably.

It was reported today that the thirteen manufacturers who have closed their mills, plan to re-open Cleaf on September 9, to see how many operatives will return and thus test the union strength.

There is a feeling that the strike to near an end.

On the other hand, the weavers, whose strike precipitated the lockout, by thirteen manufacturers, are highly dissatisfied with the vote of the Textile Council to appeal to the State Board.

The weavers are affiliated with the National Federation of Weavers, and not with the United Textile Workers. They struck six weeks ago against the grading system in the weaving departments. Manufacturers declared a lockout, anticipating the sympathetic strike of the other departments.

BERNHARDT WAR MEDAL.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—Sarah Bernhardt may never become a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, but it is now almost certain that within a very short time the President will confer upon her the War Medal of 1870 for her service, to her country during the Terrible Year.

Americans Would Be English, You Know

There are Four Reasons Why Tourists Keep Institute Going; It's Quite Proper.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The discovery of a language institute in London where Americans can learn the English accent, of which a cable note already has been sent, has led a well-known American woman writer to inquire from a professor of English the reason that the daughters of Uncle Sam should wish to change their native tongue and idiom for those of "John Bullesses."

The principal reasons given were, first, because the English accent is prettier than the American; second, because the English spoken in England is naturally the purest language; third, for reasons of pride to appear English after visiting England; fourth, from a studious desire to be able to read Shakespeare and other literature in the English tongue.

Four things, it appears, must be studied carefully in order to learn English. First, to avoid a nasal articulation; second, to regulate the voice so as not to indulge in rising and falling inflections; third, to learn different pronunciations without inquiring why they are different; fourth, not to accentuate the R.

Retreat for Women.

Rev. George A. Fergus, S. J., will begin a retreat tomorrow for women teachers and other women who may wish to attend, at the Convent of the Cenacle, Lake street, Brighton.

COUPON FOR WILSON PICTURE FREE TODAY

Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, Socialists, Suffragists—all will want one of the handsome photogravures of Woodrow Wilson which will be distributed absolutely free for the coupon clipped from today's AMERICAN.

There is absolutely no expense attached when these pictures are called for, and if mailed only the exact cost of mailing and handling will be charged.

The photogravure is twenty and one-half by fifteen inches, and is on heavy India tint paper, plate marked, and bears Mr. Wilson's autograph.

Experience has taught that thousands will be anxious to get this picture after the distribution is ended. This is always the case—opportunities are frequently allowed to pass by.

Here is an opportunity to get a beautiful work of art, absolutely free, with just a cent of expense—so take advantage of it and clip the coupon in today's AMERICAN and bring it in.

Arrangements have been completed for the free distribution of these pictures to all WORKING people. Call at the AMERICAN business office, 1 to 5 Winthrop square, just around the corner from Summer and Devonshire streets.

Mail orders will be filled on receipt of the coupon and five cents to cover cost of mailing and handling.

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

The New Filene Store

We understand that the new Filene Store will open its doors next Tuesday morning.

We take this occasion to extend our neighbors cordial and sincere congratulations, and to wish them continued success.

The building they have erected is an ornament to the city. It illustrates the rich possibilities of Boston's retail trade—possibilities large enough to bring substantial reward to all merchants who accept modern standards, adopt aggressive methods, cherish high ideals and practice right ethics.

All good wishes for William Filene's Sons Company in their new home.

THE CHILDREN'S STORE

READY FOR SCHOOL DAYS

The tot and the Junior and the bright-eyed steps between must be gotten ready for school. Look among our heaped tables and crowded racks for an hour or so and you'll know what the well-dressed and the comfortably dressed world of little folk will soon be wearing.

Dashing, wide-awake rigs—pretty, graceful, smart togs—that make the youngsters hold up their heads and step lightly.

In all these things we've gotten away from the stereotyped—out of the ruts—and brought together styles, which, lacking nothing for service and fitness, show their heels to the conventional. There's nothing old-womanish about our juvenile garments. The demurest, soberest Miss should be frisky in them; the fullest-blooded should be fuller of life and spirit.

$4.95—One-piece Dresses, all-wool serge, navy and red, navy and green, brown and red combinations, 6 to 14 years.

$10.00—Peter Thompson Dresses, all-wool navy serge, trimmed with white or black braid, sailor collar and emblem, 13 to 17 years.

$1.50—Gym Bloomers, all-wool navy serge, sizes 6 to 14 years. Navy or black, 16, 18 and 20 years, $2.00.

$2.95—Middy Blouses, all-wool black or navy serge, long or short sleeves, sizes 12 to 20 years.

$3.95—Norfolk Dresses, all-wool navy serge, trimmed with white or black braid—pleated skirt, patent leather belt, 8 to 14 years.

$3.95—Peter Thompson Dresses, all-wool serge, sailor collar with shield, emblem on sleeve, 6 to 14 years.

$3.95—One-piece Dresses, all-wool serge, pleated skirt, embroidered waist trimmed with velvet, 6 to 14 years.

$4.95—Two-piece Sailor Suit, all-wool serge, sailor collar with shield, emblem on sleeve, trimmed with braid, 6 to 14 years.

Children's Sweaters, plain or fancy weave, sizes 1 to 5 years **$1.00 $1.50 $1.95**

Chinchilla Polo Coats, navy or gray, sizes 8 to 14 years, value $13.50; at..... **$10.00**

Chinchilla Coats, box model, velvet collar, gray, navy or brown, value $10.00; at..... **$6.95**

Wash Dresses; plaids, checks and combinations, 8 to 14 years **95c**

Norfolk Dresses, Galatea cloth, pleated skirt, patent leather belt, 6 to 14 years, value $3.50; at..... **$1.95**

SHEPARD SHOES

FOR CHILDREN

The torture of an ill-fitting Shoe is next to toothache. We try to see that no Shoe of ours goes on a foot that it doesn't fit. We look to the days to come before the easy-as-an-old-Shoe time. We know how to look that far—We mean that the easy time shall be from the start. That and the make and the leather are all but the price. We don't guess at the make or the leather; you needn't at the value.

Shepard Shoes for Children are modeled on scientific lasts True lines—The best looking and most serviceable Shoes that can be secured for the money.

Every pair is warranted to give satisfaction. The range includes:
Infants' Shoes, soft soles..... **50c and 75c**
Infants' Shoes, regular soles..... **85c to $1.25**
Baby Shoes, sizes 4 to 8..... **$1.50**
Children's Shoes, 6 to 11, Goodyear welt..... **$2.00 and $2.25**
Misses' Shoes, 11½ to 2, Goodyear welt..... **$2.50 and $3.00**
Growing Girls' Shoes, 2½ to 6, Goodyear welt..... **$3.00 to $4.00**

HOSIERY FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Shepard "Puritan" Hosiery is guaranteed. Made of longest-wearing imported yarn, reinforced heels and toes, four-thread linen splicing.

If they do not give reasonable satisfaction—we take them back. Two weights, heavy 1x1 ribs for boys and lighter 1x1 ribs for girls, all sizes..... **25c**

19c for Boys' 25c Ribbed Cotton Hose, full-fashioned feet.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Individual Pencils, name printed in gold, three in fancy box—assorted colors if desired..... **25c**

Imported School Companions, glass top, fitted with ink well, pen, pencil, pen wiper, combination ink and pencil eraser..... **35c and 50c**

Pencil Boxes, complete outfit for school use..... **10c to $1.00**

Desk Pads, blotter top, leatherette corners..... **15c**

Crayons, assorted colors, box..... **5c and 10c**

Rulers..... **1c 2c 5c and 10c**

Linen Stationery, value 25c a pound; special..... **16c**

Envelopes to match, value 40c a hundred; special..... **29c**

BASEBALL AND SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912

Boston American

MAIN SHEET PART III.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912

GREATEST BOSTON CROWD SEES SOX BEAT ATHLETICS, 2-1

32,000 AT FENWAY PARK CHEER PITCHING DUEL; STAHL MEN GAIN ONE ON THE SENATORS

RED SOX GAIN ANOTHER GAME ON WASHINGTON

Win Entire Series from the Athletics, While the Senators Drop Their Final Contest to the Yankees, 1 to 0

Now Lead the Senators [illegible], With Only 30 [illegible] to Play; Giants Gain [illegible] Cubs

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	97	47	.702
Washington	77	67	.535
Philadelphia	73	70	.510

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	82	52	.612
Chicago	74	59	.556
Pittsburgh	73	59	.553

American League—The Red Sox beat the Senators in seven games and the Athletics by thirteen and one-half games.

National League—The Giants lead the Cubs in four and one-half games and the Pirates by twelve and one-half games.

The Red Sox are now [illegible] race for the [illegible] on, and it is now only a [illegible] games the Speed [illegible] to at the end of the season and whether they shall establish a record for games won. The manner in which the Red Sox are travelling now,

Remnants of the vast throng—The greatest [illegible] ever [illegible] a ball [illegible] in Boston—which broke into the playing field when [illegible] at [illegible] in yesterday's [illegible] game. Jimmy Walker was crowded out of his box and [illegible] the game from the roof; Dick Sears "snapped" [illegible] as Speaker scored the winning run [illegible] the right corner. In the [illegible] Speaker is shown as he [illegible] third in the eighth. He drew a high throw to Baker [illegible], scrambling to his feet, scored the [illegible] tallo

STAHL'S TEAM AGAIN PROVES TOO FAST FOR CHAMPIONS

[illegible]s Outplayed at Every Angle by Coming Pennant Winners; Coombs Is Hit Hard by Red Sox Players

[illegible]kmen Make a Desperate [illegible] Ninth, but O'Brien [illegible], Up and Saves the Day for Boston; Gardner Stars

THREE in a row from the World's Champions the Red Sox made it yesterday by downing the Macks 3 to 1 in the [illegible] of the greatest [illegible] at has ever seen a baseball game in [illegible] than 32,000 fans [illegible] O'Brien win out in a pitchers' [illegible] with Jack Coombs after a tense battle which was got [illegible] till the last man was out in the [illegible] inning.

The [illegible] was full of fireworks, and [illegible] locals held the lead after they had registered in the fourth, the [illegible] was at [illegible] and never gave up the ghost. [illegible] Carrigan made a flying [illegible] the crowd in the ninth and corralled [illegible]

O'Brien [illegible] who of the [illegible] but in [illegible] off and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Ground Rules in Force.

[illegible] in attendance [illegible] ery seat in the enclosure and flowed [illegible] into the field, so that ropes had [illegible] [illegible] was also massed [illegible] grandstand, but was [illegible] old made no effort [illegible] playing space. A couple of mounted police cavorting about the field to prevent possible disorder was a rather unusual spectacle for a big league ball game.

According to custom, Larry Gardner turned in [illegible] work of the afternoon [illegible] derful one-hand [illegible] liner of Jack [illegible] followed by [illegible] presented a [illegible] Mackerels in [illegible] and other fea[illegible] and a [illegible] of running [illegible] being the headliners.

Jack Coombs, who opposed O'Brien on the mound, pitched good enough ball to [illegible] one out of ten games, allowing but [illegible] Two of these, however, came [illegible]th, and what with a sacr[illegible] were enough [illegible] a run [illegible] over across the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] followed a walk to the redoubtable Speaker, who lost no time in getting around to the rubber, on a death slap. It sped and as errors very considerately injected by Mr. Baker.

Athletics Score in Ninth.

The hostile tally was cashed in the final stanza, O'Brien not working any too hard to get Barry, and as a result being assailed for a double, which with a pair of infield outs was sufficient to rob the Brockton hurler of a well [illegible] served shut-out.

Incidentally, the game may be said to have knocked the bottom out of the Athletic ship of hope, which sank with a loud gurgle, and also it put the finishing touches on the "reasonable doubtfulness" of the Red Sox in the landing the gonfalon. Both of which facts, no doubt, will give quite a few Boston "fans" opportunity to get their nerves in trim for the World's Series battles.

Joe Wood was billed to brave against the Champs, but Manager Stahl shifted plans at the last moment when he saw how good O'Brien looked, and the final

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

It is within the realm of possibility that the Stahlites will eclipse all previous figures for the number of victories accomplished during a playing season.

By handing the Athletics their third straight defeat by the score of 2 to 1, [illegible]day, while the Senators were succumbing before the attack of the New York Highlanders, to the tune of [illegible] Red Sox stepped into a commanding lead than they have had at any stage of the battle this season.

The Sox are now eleven full games in front of their nearest rivals, the Senators, and thirteen and one-half games ahead of the downhearted Athletics. This lead is as safe as though the pennant flag was resting in a safe deposit vault waiting for them to call for it.

The "crack" which predicted a few weeks ago, was to occur in the pennant fight, has taken place, but the crickers and prophets picked the wrong team. Instead of the Red Sox bowing up, the break took place among the Athletics and Senators. The Red Sox are sailing merrily onward, without [illegible] faint suspicion of a squeak being heard in the movement of their [illegible] and smooth-working machine.

It has been a [illegible] for Connie Mack to swallow. When the Red Sox were slowly forging to the front in the middle of the season the astute leader of the world's champions just smiled and remarked, "We'll be there at the home stretch." Connie was looking forward to the series between his pets and Jake Stahl's boys.

Connie Mack Given Surprise.

The teams came into the home stretch during the week just ended. And Connie Mack has been given the surprise of his blissful life. The Red Sox just manhandled his boys. The comparison of the two teams in the three games is all in favor of the Speed Boys. They beat the world's champions at every stage and in various grades of baseball.

The three games were of three distinct kinds of baseball, and the Red Sox were superior in them all.

The first game was a runaway match, [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

HOW CLUBS STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Athletics	73	59	.594
Chicago	61	69	.469

Games Today.

St. Louis at Cleveland [illegible] at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati St. Louis at Chicago

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lawrence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Haverhill	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Worcester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fall River	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Bedford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brockton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today.

Lowell at Lynn Haverhill at Worcester
Brockton at Fall River New Bedford at Lawrence

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toronto	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Newark	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rochester	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jersey City	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	64	66	.492

Games Today.

Baltimore at Jersey City [illegible] at Newark

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hartford	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Waterbury	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bridgeport	64	69	.481

Games Today

Holyoke at New Haven.
Springfield at Bridgeport Hartford at Waterbury

PILGRIMS WIN ONE BUT DROP SECOND

F[illegible] [illegible] Pa., Aug. 31. [illegible] pupils came to [illegible] won two out [illegible] Manager Doolin's men [illegible] Second game [illegible]

Hess [illegible] first game for Boston with a clever exhibition of pitching. The Pilgrims secured only [illegible] were first [illegible] Wolfe suffered as [illegible] stations in Texas [illegible] Moore was [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STIRRING STRUGGLE AS NEW ENGLAND SEASONS NEARS END

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SOX GAIN A GAME ON THE SENATORS

Leaders Start for New York with Eleven-Game Lead on Runners-Up.

Continued from First Page.

in which the Sox showed how easy it was to clean up with the stick. Incidentally the Stahl boys proved that they could forget all about former days in that fatal concentration by driving Eddie Plank from the mound. Now Plank is old in years as well as in baseball, but his record so far this season would seem to prove that he is still among the leading twirlers of the great National Loop. Ever since he joined the Athletics from the Gettysburg team, back ten years ago, he has been a thorn in the side of the team representing Boston in the American League. But this year's asymmetrical was not to be denied, so they fell on Eddie's shins as they have on every other twirler in the league at various times.

All Pitchers Look Alike.

In the second game the Speed Boys showed how they could come from behind, even though their opponents were the world's champions. They also displayed as little respect for Jack Coombs and Rig Chief Bender, the heroes of the last world's series, as they did for Plank. With a four-run lead against them the Stahl crew demonstrated that such a thing as a few runs did not disconcert them in the least, so proceeded to bat out a victory, aided by the air tight pitching of Charley Hall, after Bedient had been withdrawn from the fray.

Then came the third struggle yesterday, producing another brand of baseball — a pitcher's battle. With Buck Herzog on the mound opposed to the redoubtable Jack Coombs, the fans saw the Sox eke out a victory in a game in which both were few and far between. Again the Sox proved their superiority over the Athletics.

The series sounded the death knell of the Athletics' chances to share in the world's series gate receipts this Fall. The former champions will have to go some from now on to even shut out the Senators from the position of runner-up.

Red Sox Are Safe.

The Red Sox, safe in the position at the top of the heap will appear in New York tomorrow and Tuesday, where they will have the Highlanders to contend with. A double-header will be played tomorrow afternoon on the Polo Grounds. This will give the Speed Boys an opportunity to get acquainted with the field on which they are most likely to pay for the world's championship next month.

While the Sox are playing in New York, the Senators will be having their hands full tackling the Athletics. Both Stahl and Griffith withheld their pitching star from yesterday's games, saving them for the holiday game tomorrow.

With these out of the way, will come the most important series of the year at Fenway Park, when the Washington club will open up a four-game series Thursday. While the Sox chances for the pennant will not be in any grave danger, the four games will be hard enough. They will give the fans an opportunity of sizing up the merits of the two leading teams of the league.

With Joe Wood pitching tomorrow against the Highlanders, Stahl will most likely keep him under cover until next Saturday's game. That is booked to be a duel between the Red Sox Cyclone and Walter Johnson. While Griffith will use Johnson tomorrow against the Athletics, he is apt to use him again on Wednesday in the opening Sox game, in order to work him twice in the series. Griffith is in desperate straits for pitchers, as he has any hope of landing the gonfalon for the capital City, he must use his grand stand play in the coming Red Sox series when the games count the most for him. Therefore it seems certain that Griffith will try to deal twice with the speed boys in the four games.

Important Games Tomorrow.

However, all this dope might be chanted by the results of the double-header of the next two days. The Red Sox may have a lead that all hope may be crushed by Manager Griffith's pitching staff. The Red Sox lead the Senators by eleven games today, all indications point to an even greater margin when they meet one another on Wednesday. The Sox have all the better of the argument in the two days. The Highlanders have been the easiest sort of game to the Speed Boys when the two fourteen inning affairs were played. On the other hand, the Athletics won found the Senators almost as easy. Of the series between the two clubs to date stands 11 to 5 in favor of the Athletics. Therefore the Red Sox accent on of increasing the lead over the Senators before they clash at Fenway Park.

After the series with the Washington ch, the Red Sox will jump to the West for their last trip around the circuit. They will meet all the western clubs for three games, except Cleveland, where four games will be played. They return for the last four home games of the regular season with the Philadelphians on September 25 and 26. Then they take a d se to Washington for three games and close the season in Philadelphia, where they may be called to the burial of the Athletics' hopes.

When the Red Sox went on their last western trip they had a lead of five games over the Senators. Some predicted that they were now at the same old stand. Here is how Stahl's boys ers led. On the road they increased their lead to eight and one-half games, which half advantage they opened their home series at Fenway Park. Since that time their lead in the race has fluctuated from seven and a half to nine games, until the "crack" came yesterday, when they blossomed forth with a lead of eleven games. A lovely margin, this advantage should be materially increased in the next two days.

Red Sox Not Worrying.

The Speed Boys are not worrying about the pennant. They have that stowed away. They are now bent on making a new league record. They have a very bright for them to accomplish the feat.

The National League race is still a close one. The Giants gained a half game on the Cubs yesterday, although they did not play. This gain came about through the Cubs losing to the St. Louis Cardinals. The Pirates gained half a game on the Giants, by defeating Cincinnati, but Fred Clarke's boys are hopelessly out of the race, being twelve and one-half games behind the leaders.

From now to the end of the season, the Giants will have an advantage over the Cubs, for they will be at home while Chance's charges will be on the road a greater portion of the time.

All signs at the present time point to the Giants being the final venetsulers for the world's baseball title with our own Red Sox.

HARTFORD IS VICTOR IN A DOUBLE BILL

HARTFORD, Aug. 31.—Hartford won both sections of a double header from New Haven here this afternoon, taking the first game, 5 to 4, winning out in the last of the eleventh, and the second 6 to 1. The scores:

First Game.

HARTFORD. NEW HAVEN.

Knoll, c ... 4 1 1 0 Dyer, c ... 4 0 1 0
Hyatt, 2b ... 4 0 0 0 Dyer, c ... 4 0 1 0
Gaston, ss ... 5 0 1 1 Wolter, 2b ... 4 0 1 0
Wilson, 1b

CONNIE MACK SAYS
HE'LL STILL FIGHT
FOR THAT PENNANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PILGRIMS RETURN
AFTER SUCCESSFUL
TRIP IN THE WEST

MACK PRAISES SOX IN GREAT FLAG RACE

Athletics' Heads Says Stahl's Team Best He Has Ever

"The Red Sox are certainly a great ball team," said Connie Mack yesterday, "one of the best I have ever seen. In fact, and I've seen my share.

"It's mighty hard to figure just how they are going to be headed in the American League race this season. Most teams break after they've gone along as speedy as Stahl's boys, but I know it's useless to figure on the Boston team falling down this season.

"By this I do not mean to say that we have given up hope. My Athletics are still in the fight and will be in it until the season ends. But they realize that they have a mighty hard row to hoe.

All Gold—Mighty Good—Players.

"The beauty of your team is that it is not a one-man team. With one or two exceptions, the players are not what are commonly called stars. They are all good, mighty good, but their success is due to the great way in which they have kept together and fought all comers for everything in sight.

"They have a mighty good pitching staff, too, and it has held up for them in remarkable fashion. And that's one of the great reasons why they are where they are just now."

Asked what he thought would be the result when, in case the Sox landed the American League banner, they clashed with the Giants for the world's title, Manager Mack refused to say anything.

"Let those whose business it is to figure out that kind of thing tell about it," was the way he dodged the question.

Mum on the World Series.

"But don't you think the American League winners, whoever they are, will beat the Giants."

"I certainly am hoping that they will," he said, with a smile.

"But just what does that hope mean?"

"Just that. I am hoping to see the National League slimmed down, as Connie generally sees his hopes come to fruition, the chances are, he is pretty strongly convinced on the matter.

Compare Wood and Marquard he would not, though he paid a splendid tribute to "Smoky Joe" when he admitted that he was one of the best ever.

"But," continued the persistent questioner, "the Athletics have twice won the World's Series, and if the Red Sox beat the Athletics, it's pretty safe to say that you would expect the Stahls to win the big games?"

"Oh, the Red Sox are some team, all right," and he smiled and told Jack Coombs to go out and warm up, and the interview was at an end.

"BUCK" O'BRIEN WINS PITCHING BATTLE FROM JACK COOMBS

The Athletics fought their hardest to beat him. At the left, Baker is shown in a futile effort to reach third in the fourth inning; at the right, "Stuffy" McInnes is caught the same way—in the center is "Buck" O'Brien, "snapped" as he left the field.

GIANTS OPEN HERE IN DOUBLE-HEADER

Pilgrims Hope to Down National League Champions

The New York Giants, the champions of the National League and who will undoubtedly retain the title in a week, will be in our midst tomorrow in a doubleheader with the Pilgrims at the South End grounds. It was the original plan to hold a morning and an afternoon game, but as all the unions in Boston have a Labor Day parade in the forenoon, President Lieber has doubled up the games. The first will be called at 2 o'clock.

Here is a chance for the Boston baseball public to size up the team that will probably oppose the Red Sox in the world's series next Fall. These games will be the last the Giants will play here this season on the National League circuit.

The Giants will show at their best in order to make a grand showing before the Boston public. Christy Mathewson and Rube Marquard, the hopes of New York to check the Red Sox, will be on the mound, so the "fans" can see for themselves how they compare with the pitchers of the Red Sox.

The New York Giants are still being feted in the Canadian Cities, as they will fight to the end to down the Pilgrims in both of the baseball attractions. Manager McGraw, the Napoleon of the National League, will bench a scrubbing lineup at least half the players to the limit in order to take away both games.

This will be the first appearance of the Pilgrims at their home grounds for several weeks, and by the way they have been playing on the road they are bound to give the Giants a tough fight in each game and a record of the season is expected.

The Pilgrims are returning from the most successful trip taken by a Boston National League team in several years. The team has won more than half of its games, and every game played has been a fight battle up to the time the last man was out in the final session.

The team first went to St. Louis and held the Cardinals to an even break by taking two out of the three games played and helping to put the Cubs out of the running for the pennant. The team won one game in Pittsburg and split the series with the Phillies, two going each way.

CROWD ENCIRCLES THE FIELD AND GROUND RULES ARE IN FORCE.

Continued from First Page.

result vindicated his judgment. Sir Joseph, however, was kept warming up during the closing sessions, and was ready to step into the breach at any moment, had the champs grown too threatening.

Steve Yerkes inaugurated the game by making a nice running stop of Murphy's crash and squelching him at first. For the sake of diversion, O'Brien fanned Strunk, after which Yerkes got on the job again and buried our Collins.

A wild yell rent the air when Baker fumbled Hooper's soft one, but the "home run child" recovered in time to get Henry at first. Yerkes couldn't fathom Cook at all, and Speaker bumped an easy one to McInnes and perished.

O'Brien was wild as hawk when Baker faced him in the second, and he gave the fence buster four successive balls. McInnes promptly sacrificed, but the ever present Mr. Yerkes resumed operations and tossed out both Walsh and Barry.

Strunk Prevents a Run.

After Lewis had missed three, Gardner broke the silence with a crash that shot between Strunk and Walsh, and would have been an easy triple except for the ground rules, which held it to a double. Stahl immediately drew a base, and it looked like a Boston run melee, but Strunk came to the rescue with a swell running catch of Wagner, and Carrigan forced his leader at third.

The third opened with Lapp sending a cloudy one to Speaker. Coombs cut in with a vicious paste to right for one base, but Lewis ran and got under Murphy's lift. Strunk followed with a safe bow to left, but Hooper ended the seance by a nifty catch of Collins' curling liner.

With two out in the Boston part, Yerkes, Speaker and Lewis chested out safeties, but Larry Gardner was unable to disrupt the crowding of the bases and slapped into a force-out.

Baker started the next period with a long bang that settled in the crowd in right center, and let him perch on second. He tried to make third on McInnis' hard, but O'Brien's quick peg beat him to it. "Stuffy" swiped second, and made it so easily that he tried to cop third, only to find Carrigan's throw waiting for him. Then Walsh rolled an easy one to Gardner and was chucked out.

The Stahls put over the first of their pair in the latter half. Manager Jake started the trouble with a sizzling slap to centre, took second on a Wagner's perfect sacrifice and third on Carrigan's death vig the Collins McInnis polite. Tacn Buck O'Brien came through with a lusty recess slam to centre, and Stahl registered. Hooper ended it with a pop to Baker.

O'Brien Proves His Worth.

Barry smashed one that looked safe toward third for a starter in the fifth, but Gardner dug it up and got it to first for an out that would have been sensational for any other player. Lapp boosted to Speaker, after which Coombs walked, only to be forced immediately by Murphy.

The local half was fruitless, though Wagner, first up, reached when Barry fumbled his grasser. Speaker asked to strunk, and Lewis whaled a hot one toward short that Barry turned into a blistering double play.

The sixth looked rocky for the locals, when Strunk walked and took second, while O'Brien was tossing out Walsh. Baker was given another gift, and when the pair engineered a neat double steal, Joe Wood was classed out to warm up. O'Brien, however, steamed up, fanned McInnis and made Walsh roll an easy one to the box. The Sox were easy for Coombs, a strikeout and a couple of easy infield splashes turning them back.

A pair of swell fielding stunts saved O'Brien's goose in the seventh. Gardner's great catch of Barry's liner initiated it. Lapp then singled. Coombs popped to Gardner, but Murphy made the situation dangerous by doubling to the crowd in right center. Strunk caught one solidly, but turned it to left, and it looked ticketed for the bank, but Lewis got it for a very spectacular, as well as effective, catch. There was nothing stirring in Boston's part, Hooper's single, with two out being wasted.

Speaker Scores in Eighth.

The hostile eighth passed quickly, and then the Stahls got busy and pulled down their other one run, which was just what they eventually required to be returned winners. Speaker was passed for a starter and made second on a sacrifice. He took a big lead and set about stealing third, and would easily have been safe there. Lapp's throw, however, broke away from Baker, and Tris scampered across the plate, to the accompaniment of a great roar.

Barry, who had been hitting in hard luck, managed to send one over the crowd in right for a starter in the final stanza. The luck gang then second, whence he scored. Via two infield outs, Murphy strolled and stole, and the situation was very tense, when Carrigan crashed into right field and smothered Strunk's foul, and all was over.

ATTENDANCE RECORD IS BROKEN AT SOX PARK

All Boston baseball attendance records went by the boards yesterday, when upwards of 32,000 enthusiasts crowded into Fenway Park, and watched the Red Sox trounce the Mackmen, 2 to 1.

When Fenway Park was built a year ago, it was thought sufficiently large to accommodate all the "fans" that would care to crowd into it, for a year or two, at least.

But yesterday afternoon the ropes had to be stretched about the entire outfield, and the overflow formed a great circle of some 300 yards circumference about the entire field, even being banked ten feet in front of the massive grandstand.

28,000 Former Record.

In other years, we have had attendance figures given out as high as 30,000, and on one occasion, even more "fans" were said to have witnessed a Detroit Boston double header. But at the outside the greatest crowd of the past never exceeded 28,000. Figures in the past, were generally "padded up accordant, as those who have watched the crowds at Boston games very well know.

As early as 2:30 yesterday, the enormous Fenway grandstand was packed to suffocation, and finally the officials were forced to stretch a rope across the entrance to prevent hundreds more from crowding in. Those who squeezed past after the rope was up, felt put out because when they did get into the stand they were unable to see anything, and those who were held back were perturbed because of their exclusion.

The crowd was a peculiar one, unusually quiet for such a great gathering. Generally crowds, especially at ball games, are disposed to be noisy and restless. But are generally pulled down and games held up while order is being restored. But nothing of the sort happened yesterday.

The first arrivals on the green bleachers calmly seated themselves and remained quiet for the entire game. A mounted police officer was on the scene, in anticipation of some bother, but after remaining an inning or so he departed, assured that there was no need of his presence.

Crowd Was Very Silent.

There were many swell plays yesterday which would have brought more noise out of an every day gathering of five thousand than they did out of the enormous numbers. There were decisions which would have rolled down at least wrathful howls at arbitrators, ordinarily, but yesterday passed unnoticed and unheeded.

A sort of hushed awe seemed to have the gathering in its grasp. Perhaps it was the fact that all realized that a coming championship team was cavorting about, sporting the word Boston on its distinctive shirt front.

Whatever the cause, it was to be wondered at, and guessed over, and will go down with all who observed, as one of the most peculiar gatherings that ever sat and watched a ball game.

RED SOX HOME RECORD WAS 14 WINS, THREE LOSES AND ONE TIE

SINCE their return home August 14 the Red Sox have played eighteen games and have hung up fourteen wins dropped three and tied one Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland were the three teams lucky enough to take away games, while the tie was made up for the day following, when the Stahls copped a double-header.

The score follows:

Boston 8, St. Louis 3.
Boston 8, St. Louis 0.
Boston 15, St. Louis 6.
Boston 2, St. Louis 3.
Boston 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 4, Detroit 2.
Boston 6, Detroit 2.
Boston 4, Cleveland 9.
Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Boston 5, Cleveland 1.
Boston 8, Cleveland 4.
Boston 2, Chicago 4.
Boston 8, Chicago 0.
Boston 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 3, Chicago 0.
Boston 8, Philadelphia 1.
Boston 7, Philadelphia 4.
Boston 2, Philadelphia 1.

Another Victory For Jamaica Plain Team

The Jamaica Plain K. of C. team added another victory to its list when it defeated the Newton Upper Falls team in a spirited battle by a score of 9 to 5 at the latter's grounds yesterday afternoon. The Jamaica Plain team won by a neat batting rally in the seventh. Seven runs were scored in this session.

Merkut pitched good ball for the winners Hendrick and Fitzmaurice starred with the willow, while Leo Muggay' McGrath contributed a spectacular running catch.

The score:

JAM. PLAIN K. OF C. | NEWTON UP. FALLS.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hoegg, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0	Eagles, l	4	1	2	0	0	0
Emery, s	5	1	1	3	2	0	Burch, 2	5	1	1	1	3	0
Hendrick, c	5	2	2	12	0	0	Wood, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mackie, l	4	1	1	1	0	0	Cowley, 1	4	1	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 3	4	1	1	0	2	0	Ryan, c	4	1	1	10	2	0
O'Brien, r	4	0	1	2	0	0	Mahon, r	4	0	1	2	0	0
Maxwell, 2	4	0	1	2	1	0	Hamilton, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Merkut, p	4	1	1	0	4	0	McCarthy, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	9	11	27	7	2	Totals	37	5	9	27	11	0

Jamaica Plain	0	0	0	1	0	0	7	0	1	—9
Newton Up. Falls	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	—5

Two-base hits—Hoegg, Burch. Three-base hits—Hendrick, Emmerton. Stolen bases—Morgan, Merkut, Mackie, Emery, Fitzmaurice, Hoegg, Eagles. Sacrifice hits—Jones—James Plain, 7; Newton Up. Falls, 1. Base on balls—Off Merkut, 1; off Hamilton, 1. Struck out—By Merkut, 3; by Hamilton, 2. Double plays—Emery to Mackie to Hoegg; Ryan to Fagnull. Wild pitches—McCarthy. Umpires—McDonald and Tims. Time—1.50. Attendance—500.

SOUTHBRIDGE IS SWAMPED.

Clinton Knocks Howard to All Corners and Win, 11 to 5.

CLINTON, Aug. 31.—Clinton won from Southbridge, 11 to 5, this afternoon, on Fuller Field. Howard, who pitched for Southbridge, was hit all over the field. The score:

CLINTON						SOUTHBRIDGE.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Martin, s	4	1	2	1	3	Connell, 1	4	1	2	0	0
Insalls, 3	4	1	2	0	3	Cygnard, 2	2	0	1	2	0
Fagan, 1	4	2	1	11	0	0	Bell, 1	3	1	1	11	0	0
Fitzgerald, c	4	2	3	5	0	0	Lyons, 3	3	0	0	0	2	0
Bowler, r	4	2	2	2	0	0	Lyons, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Perry, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0	Bowler, s	3	0	0	1	2	0
Howard, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Dunnack, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hallcop, p	2	2	3	0	0	0	Dunn, p	3	1	2	0	1	0
							Dunn, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	11	16	27	11	1	Totals	31	5	10	24	15	1

Clinton	0	0	2	0	1	0	6	0	2	—11
Southbridge	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	—5

Two-base hits—Martin, Fagan, Fitzgerald, Bowler, Home runs—Fitzmaurice, Connell, Fagan. Stolen bases—Connell, Base on balls—By Howard, 3; by Hallcop, 1. Sacrifice hits—Champagne, Ingalls, Jeffrey. Hit by pitched ball—Champagne, Wild pitch—Howard. Umpire—Sullivan. Time—1h. 55m.

REDS SIGN PITCHER.

Ed Donalds to Work for Cincinnati Club.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The Cincinnati Reds purchased Pitcher Ed Donalds from the Portsmouth Club of the Ohio State League. Donalds is the leading pitcher of that organization, having won ten of the last twelve games in which he has started. Donalds has seen the pitcher to start on the mound for the Cobblers in every fourth game in which they have played this season. Donalds is from Columbus, where his parents reside. He was tried out by the Columbus Club last year, but was sent to Cobbs' club before the start of the championship season.

MORE FREE TICKETS TO THE BALL GAMES

Get Busy and Save Coupons Being Distributed to Readers of American.

It is only the matter of a month now before the closing of the major league baseball season. So get busy and save the coupons which are now being issued with the AMERICAN.

Today the AMERICAN prints one hundred numbers. If you hold a coupon with a corresponding number it entitles you to a free grandstand seat at either of the local parks.

Remember, a coupon is worthless unless a big red cross is on it. If the number on your coupon is printed in the AMERICAN bring or mail it to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, and you will be rewarded with one of the best seats at the game.

Daily, as well as Sunday, one hundred numbers are printed on the sport pages, only in two sets. Fifty are printed in the early editions and fifty new ones in the later editions.

Here are today's numbers:

G 6013	G24687	G28312
G30276	G48307	G35264
G62985	G70197	G62363
G 5012	G19012	G24102
G37372	G43408	G46303
G69196	G85187	G23834
G 9187	G92171	G89287
G58985	G63909	G98244
G43167	G39077	G 62365
G49348	D10197	D26338
D22312	D14199	D54207
D85307	D68477	D74477
D80164	D 1096	D11392
D27400	D35387	D45200
D87891	D67402	D75246
D 9887	D 7307	D17396
D23361	D18880	D 17367
D 3125	D13102	D25888
D31192	D43182	D55401
D65777	D67602	D97401
D 5102	D 9985	D79322
D10388	D20316	D37293
D41129	D53698	D77444
D 7771	D95188	D15084
D21181	D33643	D49325
D51189	D53407	D78401
D71185	D81193	D58386
D91013	D99182	D83486
D85482	D93288	D91427
F 0016	F10015	F22487
F19888	F42215	F52598
F 7461	F52778	F92681
F 2187	F16312	F23154

SAVIN HILL AGAIN.

Keeps up Winning Streak by Beating Notre Dames 9 to 8.

The Savin Hill A. A. kept up its winning streak by beating the Notre Dames of Roxbury in a fast ten-inning game at the Savin Hill playgrounds yesterday, 9 to 8. The game was a see-saw affair all the way, but the home team finally landed on top in the tenth by bunching hits off King. The base stealing of L. Mendler was the feature. Kelly played a sizzling game at third and knocked in the winning rally. The score:

SAVIN HILL A. A.						NOTRE DAME.					
	ab	r	bh	po	a		ab	r	bh	po	a
Kelly, 3	4	2	2	1	2	0	Crahing, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Twohig, ss	5	1	2	2	0	0	Hayes, ss	5	1	2	2	3	0
Nolan, 1	5	1	2	12	0	0	Berdan, 1	5	0	1	13	0	0
Mendler, cf	5	2	2	1	0	0	Mendler, 2	5	1	1	1	3	0
Daley, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	Twohig, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Mendler, 2	4	0	1	1	3	0	Mahoney, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ryan, c	4	0	1	7	1	0	Ryan, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	King, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Barrett, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Gilmore, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
							Higbee, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	9	13	30	18	4	Totals	40	5	8	29	9	4

Savin Hill A. A. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 4 3 0—9
Notre Dame... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—5

Two-base hit—Kelly. Three-base hits—Swanson. Stolen bases—L. Mendler 4, H. Mendler, Swanson, Hayes, Berdan. Left on bases—Savin Hill, 9; Notre Dame, 5. Base on balls—Off Sullivan, 2; off King, 2. Struck out—By Sullivan, 5; by King, 3. Sacrifice hits—Daley, Berdan, Hayes. Double plays—Twohig to Nolan; Mendler to Nolan. Hit by pitched ball—H. Mendler 2, Grimes, Hughes. Umpire—Lewis.

Virile Men

Are Often Made So by an O-P-C

An O-P-C suspensory saves a tax on the nerve force which wise men don't permit.

Without it, there is ceaseless waste of energy—a constant drain.

You need all your vitality for things that count. It is folly to let it waste.

This little comfort saves it.' Every step you take—every hour on your feet—means loss of vim without it.

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ARTHUR P HOMER
PAINTS ENAMELS
THE ACME QUALITY KIND
156 STATE ST
BOSTON MASS

St. Eulalias Easily Beat All Stars, 10-2

The St Eulalias defeated the South Boston All Stars in the second game of the M Street Playgrounds yesterday by the score of 10 to 2. Over 2,500 people were present at the game.

While both pitchers were hit hard, Ross, the winning twirler sidetrowed up with men on the bags and had the game well in hand at all stages.

ST. EULALIA.

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e		ab	r	bh	po	a	e
O'Brien, 2	3	2	1	3	2	0	Sullivan, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Amboy, s	4	0	3	1	0	0	Connors, 3	3	1	1	2	2	0
J Mc, c	4	0	1	11	1	0	Brady, c	3	0	0	10	1	0
Grimes, 3	5	0	2	1	2	0	Hughes, 1	3	0	0	11	0	0
Mc, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0	Mc, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hoop, lf	3	2	3	0	0	0	Carlson, 2	3	0	1	3	1	0
Ross, p	4	2	3	1	3	0	Hall, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
							Dooley, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	11	27	11	1	Totals	26	2	3	24	12	3

St. Eulalias 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8—10
So Boston A. S. 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Ross, Keating. Home runs—Brown, Keating. Stolen bases—O'Donnell 2, Murray, Mahoney, Ross, Connors, Mahoney, Hall. Base on balls—Off Ross 3, off Dooley 1. Struck out—By Ross 7, by Dooley 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mooney, Murphy. Passed balls—Murray 2, Brady. Umpire—O'Connell. Time—2h. Attendance—2,500

Filene's

Men Will Come In Motor Cars

to the New Filene Automatic Bargain Basement Store for Men and Boys

¶For this is not the usual so-called bargain store, where only *cheap* merchandise is sold.

¶Men may come here and find, for example, $50 overcoats at $25, or $30 suits at $18, all depending upon what the *cash* markets have offered.

¶Boys may find, for example, $20 overcoats at $12.50, or $15 suits at $8.75, just as the cash markets happen to wag.

¶There are no rules here preventing the Automatic Bargain Basement staff from buying and selling higher quality clothes than the average to be found in our upstairs shops.

¶The *one* rule is that all Basement merchandise must be offered at such low *first* prices that very little of it will be here long enough to suffer automatic price reductions.

¶Get the point, Mr. Man?

¶Well, then, get into your motor car and come and see us.

¶Open in a few days!

William Filene's Sons Co.

DE PALMA WINS BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE AT ELGIN

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

NEWS OF GOLF AND TENNIS PLAYERS OF GREATER BOSTON

DE PALMA IS WINNER IN RACES AT ELGIN

Drives His Mercedes to Victory In Exciting Battles; Gets Big Purses.

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 31.—Ralph de Palma won the Elgin trophy race today, driving his Mercedes to victory in an exciting battle in the minor two events staged on the Elgin course. The Italian took the lead over Bergdoll, leading the free-for-all race in the twenty-second lap.

In the twenty-six Bergdoll again took the lead and in the twenty-eighth two laps before the Elgin race was over Ralph Mulford flashed ahead of De Palma.

De Palma's car, which earlier had a flood, overheated Mulford and managed to spring into first place before the end of the thirteenth lap which marked the finish of the Elgin race.

Bergdoll was not entered in this event.

The three cars driven by Bergdoll De Palma and Mulford, running at a terrific pace and close together from start to finish, presented a desperate struggle for honors up to the biggest event which had six laps to go. Merz was third in the Bergdoll car.

De Palma's average time for the race was 70.7 miles an hour and on his last lap he made a new track record, circling the eight miles 2.409 feet course in six minutes and 41 seconds.

The former record was made by Bergdoll in the third of the same races in 6.53. De Palma won $2,750 in the two races and almost an equal amount in special awards. Bergdoll was second and Chandler, driving the last few laps for Mulford, was third, a minute and a half behind Bergdoll. Bergdoll drove a Benz and Mulford a Knox car.

Massachusetts Men Star in Big Shoot

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 31.—Sharp shooters from Massachusetts defeated all comers in every individual match today at the tournament of the National Rifle Association of the United States. The Leach Rifle, the chief event of the meeting, was won by Sergeant Kane of Woburn, who hit the bullseye 44 out of 45 times at 600, 900 and 1,000 yards, scoring 196. Lieutenant J. F. Long of Boston was second and Sergt. Duff of Texas scored 193, and another Bay Stater, Corporal Long, landed fourth with 190.

Corporal Long of Massachusetts took the all-comers' record with 100 out of a possible 100 when there were four ties. Sergt. Bay Staters scored 50 on the shoot off. Sergeant J. H. Haskell, New York took second and Captain Eddy, Ohio, third; W. E. Reynolds, New York, fourth.

Captain Wade of Boston, by scoring 66, won the life member match presented by Lieutenant-Colonel William Cary of Salisbury, and J. W. Hessian of Connecticut with 65.

Corporal Perry Schofield of Massachusetts took first honors in the annual members match in a not defeating 88 competitors. The best four players from the Massachusetts members.

On the basis of scores at the Wimbledon and Rembrandt Rifle Clubs, Boston Highlanders scored 143. Sergeant Frank Kane of Massachusetts was second with 102.

Women Golfers Will Compete at Melrose

Activities at the Belleran Club in Melrose will commemorate after the vacation season on Labor Day, when two tournaments, an eighteen hole handicap medal play match in the morning and an eighteen-hole matched play for the club, Bellevue and Cheerful Duffers' cups, in the afternoon, will formally open the season. At noontime a luncheon will be served by the ladies at the clubhouse.

The most important event of the year at the club will be held next Friday and Saturday with a two-day open tournament of the Massachusetts Golf Association at the clubhouse. Many of the best women players of the State who have been making records at the mountains and seashore during the summer will be entered in the eighteen-holes handicap medal play.

Another event of interest this year will be the tournament of the Women's Golf Association, September 26, the first time it has been held in Melrose.

GAME WON BY FORFEIT.

The Suffolk A. A. of Dorchester went to Atlantic yesterday afternoon to play the Atlantic A. A. In the ninth inning with the score tied, a man on first started to steal and the second baseman not reaching him, the Atlantics left the field on the umpire's decision.

The Suffolk A. A. challenge the Atlantic A. A. to come to the former's playground at Gibson street on Saturday, September 7, or any other open date. Score

	R.	H.	E.
Suffolk A. A.	1	8	5
Atlantic	0	4	0

Batteries—Ired and Rogers; Hoyt and Mulligan.

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Accommodates 600 guests. Largest and finest hotel in Bermuda, open all year.
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LABOR DAY ENDS GREAT SEASON OF BOSTON YACHTING

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

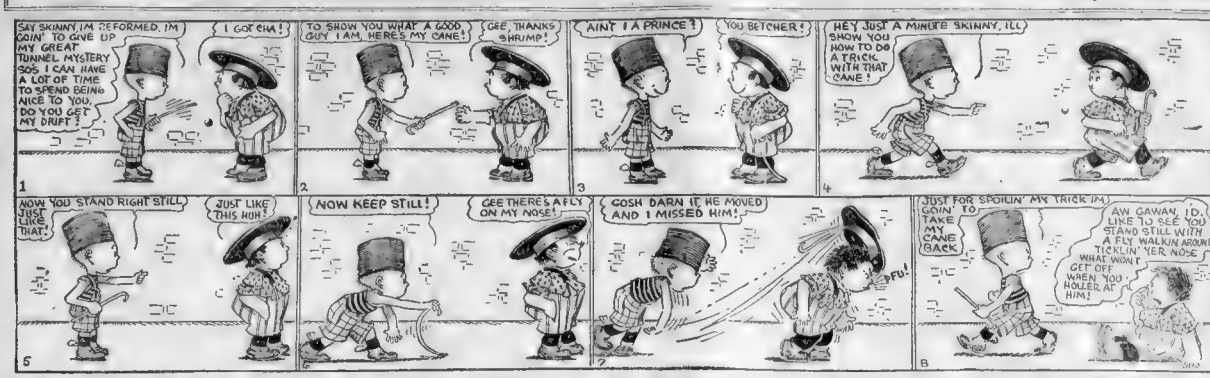
RESULTS OF YACHT RACING ON COAST OF NEW ENGLAND

Us Boys

Life Is Never Dull to Shrimp Flynn

Registered United States Patent Office

By Tom McNamara


SAY SKINNY I'M DEFORMED. I'M GOIN' TO GIVE UP MY GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY SOS I CAN HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO SPEND BEING NICE TO YOU. DO YOU GET MY DRIFT?
I GOT CHA!
TO SHOW YOU WHAT A GOOD GUY I AM, HERE'S MY CANE!
GEE, THANKS SHRIMP!
AIN'T I A PRINCE?
YOU BETCHER!
HEY JUST A MINUTE SKINNY, I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO DO A TRICK WITH THAT CANE!
WHAT WON'T GET OFF WHEN YOU ROLLER AT HIM!
AW GAWAN, I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU STAND STILL WITH A FLY WALKIN AROUND TICKLIN' YER NOSE
JUST FOR SPOILIN MY TRICK I'M
NOW YOU STAND RIGHT STILL JUST LUKE THAT!
JUST LIKE THIS HUH?
NOW KEEP STILL!
GEE THERE'S A FLY ON MY NOSE!
GOSH DARN IT HE MOVED AND I MISSED HIM!
FLU!
I'LL TAKE MY CANE BACK.

SHRIMP FLYNN HAS DECIDED TO GIVE UP HIS GREAT TUNNEL MYSTERY AND DEVOTE ALL HIS SPARE TIME BEING NICE TO SKINNY SHANER!

BASE BALL TO-DAY

AT HOME GROUNDS
SHRIMP FLYNNS WHANG-DINGERS AND SKINNY SHANERS STARFISH GIANTS
HELD OVER FOR THREE MORE GAMES

NORTH SIDE GROUNDS
(DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS)
HINKY DINKS
VS
OLEANDERS.

ELLEN WINS QUINCY CHALLENGE CUP RACE

Boston Y. C. Will Hold Cup for a Year, Ellen Beating Harpoon and Beaver.

The Quincy Yacht Club challenge cup races came to a most thrilling close yesterday afternoon off Hough's Neck, when the Ellen, owned by Charles P. Curtis, Jr., of the Boston Yacht Club, crossed the line a winner over the Harpoon by one minute and twenty-two seconds, followed six seconds later by the Beaver. As a result of the victory, the cup, which has been defended for the past three years by the Harpoon, the property of Hon. Charles F Adams, 2nd, of the Quincy Yacht Club, will remain in the possession of the Boston Yacht Club for at least a year.

The result of the race was a disappointment to members and friends of the Quincy club, for had not the Harpoon, which had won both Monday's and Tuesday's races, been disqualified from both those races for having five square feet of sail in excess of that allowed by the rules, Friday's victory would have given the Quincy boat the cup for another year. Ellen, which finished second on both these occasions, was credited with two victories, and being enabled to remain in the race in the light wind yesterday, wrested the cup from her foremost contender.

The race was scheduled to start at 11 o'clock in the morning. There was no wind for the boats, and after several postponements of a half hour each the boats started at exactly 2:40. The start was made off Raccoon Island, thence to flag mark of Boston Yacht Club and return, a distance of twelve miles. The wind was blowing from the northeast and was exceedingly light.

The Harpoon managed to take the lead, followed in turn by the Ellen, with George B. Dabney's Beverly boat a close third.

The light wind seemed to favor the Ellen, and within a short time she was leading her two competitors by a slight margin. The lead was interchanged by the boats before the rounding of the first turn and for a time the boats were closely bunched. The Beaver began to show up strong and took the lead, making the first round at 4 01.45, followed at 4 01.58 by the Ellen, while the Harpoon rounded the same point at 4.02 17

The wind began to freshen after the boats had made the first round, and this changed to the east. The Ellen was now pointing close to the weather, with the Harpoon pointing still closer. The lead of the Ellen round not be overtaken, and to the delight of many Boston spectators present, she stuck to the lead until she had come across the line a winner. The judges were Hon. John F. Hall, George S. Morse, W. H. Huy and T. E. Furcald

The summary

	Yds.	Time.
Ellen, Charles P. Curtis, Jr. Boston Yacht Club	4.37.00	2.57.00
Harpoon, Hon. Charles F. Adams, 2nd, Quincy	4.36.45	2.18.22
Beaver, George B. Dabney, Beverly Y. C.	4.36.28	2.18.28

Edjacko Winner of Gloucester Y. C. Race

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 31.—A smooth sea and southerly wind were the weather conditions this afternoon for the Gloucester Yacht Club race over the usual triangle course in the outer harbor and outside in the bay

In the first class, the Edjacko was the leader all the way and the Elm M., the last boat to round many times, won on allowance. The Weasel was head boat all over the course in the third class, while the Jetta and Ted fought it out to the last in the 18-footers, the first named winning by 10 seconds. The Ellers was in the front in the 15½'s at all stages

The summary:

FIRST CLASS

Edjacko, S. S. Norwood	Elapsed Time.	Cor. time
Nesbitt, G. L. Long	1.37.19	

SECOND CLASS.

Tela M., C. M. Wagner	1.37.18	1.28.07
Osborn, C. R. Mason	1.39.55	1.33.22
E. Zaiser, W. A. Rowe	1.40.00	1.33.27

THIRD CLASS.

Weasa E. A. Fay	1.32.45	1.32.45
Bonnair, W. K. Harwood	1.34.25	1.32.25
Amara, Paul Weir	1.43.07	1.32.07

14 FOOTERS.

Jane F. K. Fassett	1.41.00	
Ted A. J. Leonard	1.33.00	
Jetta, Percy R. McAlpine	1.33.10	
Arrow S. P. Bancroft	1.34.10	
Elmaster, Chas. W. Howard	1.41.05	

MOTORCYCLE RACES.

Six Events on Program at Old Saugus Race Track.

New England's fastest motorcycle riders are entered in the six events which will be held, under the auspices of the Boston Motorcycle Club, at Atwood Park Clifftondale, tomorrow Plenty of excitement is promised to those who attend.

Boston Yacht Club Has Regatta at Hull

The Boston Yacht Club held its championship power boat races and a Hull one-design race off its club house at Hull yesterday.

A. A. Martin hydroplane Why led the Baby Boy, owned by A. W. Imsie, by ten minutes 12 seconds

The Premier IV., owned by J. D. McIntire, made the best time in Class E., and Sheppard and Patterson's Beachcomb won in Class D. The Spot, owned by M. L. Orris won in Class C

The Bets, E. F. Edgerton, won in the Hull one-design class

CLASS A.—(Hydroplanes.)

Boat.	Owner.	Time
Why	A. A. Martin	1.1 time
Baby Boy,	A. W. Imsie	60.36 60

CLASS E.

Boat.	Owner.	Start.	Finish
Pegasus II.,	E. B. Sweetser	2.29.28	3.32.17
Premier IV.,	J. D. McIntire	2.32.21	3.35.45
Vernalis,	Owen Owens	2.34.25	3.37.44
Pinkod,	George Stone	2.37.25	3.37.44
Press II.,	C. H. Grant	2.40.10	4.10.56

CLASS D

Beachcomber,	Sheppard Patterson	3.20.10	4.52.14
Alerion II.,	Harry	3.21.10	4.53.14
Maxcot,	F. H. Phelps	3.22.1	4.54.12
Bat,	C. E. Murray	3.23.10	4.55.14

Penalized for exceeding estimated speed, one minute, 4.37.00

CLASS C.

Sela,	S. R. Porter	3.30.00	4.59.17
Spot,	M. L. Orris	3.31.30	5.01.17
Ellers,	W. H. Warren	3.32.00	5.01.47
Arrow,	J. J. Lennon	3.31.40	5.01.47
Maria,	W. Smith	3.32.00	5.01.47

Penalized one minute for starting before the signal. Time of starting estimated speed, one minute, 5.03.10

HULL DESIGN

Boat.	Owner.	Time
Bets,	E. J. Edgerton	4.1.00
Wa Wa,	Adrian Walker	4.4.17
Mamar II.,	A. B. Holmes	4.7.40
Bill II.,		4.7.45
Toobal,	H. E. Ide	4.13.03
Bonnie,	R. C. Kenny	4.44.30

Revere Race Called Off; Wiley Leading

With George Wiley of Syracuse leading, after riding twenty-three miles in thirty-six minutes and fifty-four and four-fifths seconds, the scheduled one-hour motor-paced race at the Revere Cycle Track was called off last night because of the poor condition of the track. Elmer Moran finished second with twenty-one miles and two laps, while Bedell was third with twenty-one miles.

Coming up the backstretch in the nineteenth mile and Rudolphe, the French man, on his first appearance here, struck a rut and fell. He gave up the race. After riding two miles more, Moran, the veteran Chelsea rider, fearing further danger, gave up the race. Manager Butler then called it off

Before the big event, George Wiley, the winner, was presented with the motor paced champion belt which he won at Newark on last Wednesday, and circled the track with a huge bouquet which his friends presented him.

The track will be repaired in time for tomorrow's race, when these same stars will appear, including Collins and Carmen, in a fifty-mile race.

The summary:

Summary of Races.

¼ mile novice—Won by Charles Hall, Jr., second, Eastern Idols; Charles Pumpin, Time 30.54.

¼ mile handicap, amateur—Won by Charles Hall, Jr., 100 yards; A. E. Cook, 80 yards, second; Tom Fanacy, 45 yards, third. Time 31 4-5.

Twenty-mile handicap, professional—Won by Percy Clancy, 17 yards; Hugh McFarland, 150 yards, second; Dennis Connolly, scratch, third. Time—m., 37 4-5.

Three-mile open, amateur—Won by E. Herbert; second, Frank Trudeau; third, Tom Connolly. Time—m., 19 1-5.

Motor paced race—Won by George Wiley, 23 miles; second, Elmer Moran, 21 miles 2 laps; third, Minus Bedell, 21 miles. Time—m., 54 4-5.

SWIMMING AT WESTON.

Blake and Palmer Stars of Water Sports.

WESTON, Aug. 31.—The Weston A. A. held its annual swimming carnival before an audience of 200 people this afternoon. The stars were Weston Blake and Merrill Palmer in the junior class; Robert Forbes and William Coburn in the intermediate class, and Sanford Palmer, Karl Keany and George Henderson in the senior class. The summary:

JUNIOR.

20-yard swim—Won by W. Hallett; M. Palmer, second. Time, 20 seconds.

20-yard dash—Won by M. Palmer; W. Blake, second.

Fancy diving—Won by W. Blake; W. Hallett, second.

50-yard swim—Won by M. Palmer; W. Hallett, second.

INTERMEDIATE.

20 yard swim—Won by R. Forbes; R. McAlpine second; W. Coburn, third.

Fancy diving—Won by W. Coburn; J. Pitmer, second; R. McAlpine, third.

Swimming Under Water—Won by R. Forbes; P. Loring, second; W. Coburn, third.

20 Yard Flirt—Won by R. Forbes, W. Coburn, second; J. Weaver, third.

Relay Race—Won by J. Pitmer; H. Weaver, second.

Plunge for Distance—Won by W. Coburn; P. Coburn, second; R. Forbes, third.

SENIOR.

20-Yard Swim—Won by K. Keany; S. Palmer, second; G. Henderson, third.

220-Yard Swimming Handicap—Won by G. Henderson; Karl Keany, second; J. Cunningham, third.

20-Yard Float—Won by S. Palmer, K. Keany second; J. Cunningham, third.

Fancy Diving—Won by G. Henderson; K. Keany, second; J. Kelly, third.

Relay Race—Won by S. Palmer, K. Keany, second; G. Henderson, third.

FLUKY BREEZES AT BEVERLY REGATTA

Races Close and Finishes Hot, Though Time In All Cases Was Slow.

BUZZARDS BAY, Aug. 31.—The open sweepstakes took the place of the regular club regatta of the Beverly Yacht Club this afternoon on the Wings Neck shore. The wind was fluky, blowing from all directions, and the races were simply drifting matches. Not in years has there been so unfavorable winds for the regattas and many of the boats did not finish.

There were only five starters in the 21-foot class that sailed over course eleven, to Bow Bells and third Island and return, a distance of eleven and three-quarter miles. The Saraveu took the lead on the first leg and held it all the way to the finish.

The Skate, which has proven a good heavy weather boat was not in favor today but finished last there being hardly enough wind to fill her canvas

Peg Again Winner.

The sonders went over the same course in the twenty-one-footers, but did not finish as strong, and were seven minutes back of the twenty-one-foot boats on the last leg. The Peg, the Stone scooter, again took the lead and held it all over the course, being trailed by the Joyette, Sailie VIII. and the Fix

There was somewhat of a shifting in positions in the crane class this week. F B. Angelo taking the honors with the Pioneer. It was shown today that these boats are not as good in light weather as on a beat as the Herreshoff s, and their time was slower than that of the other fifteen-foot class, though sailed over the same course. Young Joshua Crane with the Charmion came in third today, giving himself a lift of several points since last week. These little boats were sent out over course 13 to Bird Island and return, a distance of eight miles. There was some close starting and jockeying for the signal gun, and all were bunched well down the bay, until a puffing wind lifted the leaders along about a mile, when the wind fuked again

The lady "Skippern" in this class did not get better than fourth today, part of a class of nine. The Gifted did not finish

Lady Skipper Leads.

The fifteen foot Herreshoff's were sent over the same course as the Crane class and made better time by three minutes. Miss Eunice Taylor with the Vin sailed a fine race to victory, leading her nearest rival, Miss Margaret Codman, with the Yalu, by about 1½ minutes.

Today there was a special class of auxiliary catboats, which was sailed over course nine, a distance of thirteen miles to Bird Island and return. The Fleetwing took the lead, followed closely by the Fleetr and Venetta, the latter being moved out for second place by the Fleetr by seconds

The Spray was the only boat to finish in the sailing catboat class. The summary.

21-FOOT CLASS.

Saraveu, R. Windsor, Jr.	3.00.23	
Sovereignter II., L. Williamson	3.02.29	
Fleeting F. C. Hoot	3.07.30	
Fleetr, Fleeting Hoot, McFarland	3.07.45	
Skate, W. E. Finks	3.6.45	

15 FOOT BONDED CLASS.

Peg, G. L. Stone	3.37.04
Joyette, Percy Clancy	3.37.30
Sailie VIII., C. E. Miller	3.38.53
Fix, H. Richardson	3.42.32

CRANE, 15 FOOT CLASS.

Pioneer, F. B. Angelo	3.10.31
Charmion, Joshua Crane, Jr.	3.10.41
Harmonica, Grace Jr.	3.13.17
Waverette, Kenneth Coolidge	3.16.07
Fleetta, Fleetta Crane	3.16.15
Bill, Kenna Longstreet	3.17.00
F. D., H. De Fernandis	3.17.01
Nabob, H. H. Bright	3.21.15
Gifted, H. Crocker	Did not finish

15 FOOT BERRESHOFF.

Vin, Eunice Taylor	3.01.31
Yalu, Margaret Codman	3.04.45
Fleetr, Fleeting Hoot	3.07.30
Fleeting, Margaret Hoot	3.14.46
Fleeter, E. M. Bennett	3.14.46
Pioneer, F. B. Angelo, Jr.	3.19.20
Dreamer, Dr. Hillyard	Did not finish

21 FOOT CATBOATS.

Jingle, W. Lacey	1.40.16
Spray, A. Rocke	1.41.19
Venetta, W. Wiley	1.51.10
Fleetr, A. Rocke	1.51.10
Hummer F. Goss	1.56.30

SWALLOW AGAIN.

Takes Squam Yacht Club Race After Hot Battle.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 31.—The Annisquam Yacht Club, race at Squam today was a well-contested event, and was won on the last leg by the Swallow, which showed superior form on windward work, and passed into first place on the homeward stretch.

The course was a triangle, a reach to Essex, a reach across the bay and a beat home. The summary:

16-FOOTERS.

Name and Owner.	Time
Swallow, B. Haugood	1.40.40
Seal, W. H. Hunt	1.40.40
Arrow Wiers Bros	1.41.00
Passaic, Inez F. Wiers	1.41.00

WOLLASTON CLUB HAS MANY YACHT RACES

Mudjekeewis Is an Easy Winner in Cape Cat Class; Olivia H. Also Wins.

The Wollaston Yacht Club held an open race off its clubhouse yesterday afternoon The race was governed by the rules of the Y. R. A. of Massachusetts and the Interclub Y. R. A., and a fine fleet of boats turned out for the occasion.

The Mudjekeewis of the Quincy Yacht Club was an easy winner in the Cape Cat Class, while the Louise won out in close style in Class I. The Sahara barely nosed out a victory in Class X. The Meemer won out handily in class A, after turning the first mark in fourth position

The Olivia, H. Lindsay and Thordis also showed up to great advantage and proved their superiority in their respect to classes

The summary:

CLASS D

Name and owner.	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Mudjekeewis, E. L. Lamey	1.15.00	1.15.00
Hoot, W. Arnold	1.15.40	1.15.40
Harvey, W. Hutchinson	1.16.01	1.16.01
Sara, H. W. Hoobes	1.16.01	1.16.01
Ina, F. F. Crane	1.22.1	1.22.1

CLASS I.

Louise, A. R. Whittemore	1.1.10	0.56.00
Bonnie, Wm. Sanford	1.1.10	0.56.00
Bonnie, Wm. Stephens	1.2.45	0.57.35
Dot, Dr. Hillyard	1.2.45	0.57.35
Dolphin, Jr. Ray	1.2.45	0.57.35
Imp, Mr. Kerr	1.2.45	0.57.35
Ida, Mr. Kerr	1.2.45	0.57.35
Ida, R. H. Wyman	1.2.45	0.57.35
Ambush, W. V. Rhodes	1.2.45	0.57.35

CLASS X.

Barbara, J. J. Blaney	1.21.15	1.21.15
Sahara, Wm. Stephens	1.21.15	1.21.15
Pioneer, J. B. Ryan	1.21.15	1.21.15
Teaser, J. B. DeMarbre	1.23.30	1.23.30

CLASS A.

Meemer, J. H. Chenery	1.14.16	0.56.08
Mudjekeewis, E. L. Farnham	1.17.03	0.59.00
Marie L., Alex Anderson	1.19.00	0.57.15
Gwendolen, H. Fritz	1.19.00	0.57.15
Cornelia, H., Fritz & Swenson	1.19.24	0.59.15
Ruth, Mr. Lamey	1.20.15	0.59.15
Mignon, A. E. Cousal	1.25.12	1.05.40

CLASS B.

Olivia, Hollis Burgess	1.15.48	0.49.50
Prince, G. Landers	1.15.28	0.51.50
Wingara, R. F. Murphy	1.17.54	0.53.00
Kindred, C. F. Bramhall	1.22.50	0.58.00
Quakeress, J. W. Dimond, Jr.	1.20.50	1.00.33

CLASS C.

H. Lindsay, Power & McCarthy	1.11.46	0.50.1
Thordis, F. A. Bates	1.15.00	0.53.45
Thistle, Dr. Sohn	1.15.00	0.53.45
Cornelia, Mrs. Hoag	1.17.00	0.55.45
Cornelia, L. F. Cronkup	1.24.59	1.03.45

CLASS H.

Thordis, F. A. Bates	1.23.20	1.19.35
Liarti, R. L. Groom	1.21.24	1.21.01
Tiger, Dwight Farrell	1.21.24	1.21.01
Sending, Misses Bros	1.29.02	1.24.01
Nancy, Mr. Lamey	1.29.02	1.24.01
Mascot, Mr. Lamey	1.29.02	1.24.01
Marion III., R. F. Brady	1.32.27	1.30.05

CLASS S.

Wawenock, S. W. Fayant	1.17.50	0.50.40
Wanita II., G. H. Foster	1.23.15	1.00.55
Annabel, J. K. Lamey	1.27.15	1.04.55

CABIN POWER BOATS.

Gertrude, J. C. Thorp	0.46.30	0.46.30
Ida, Mr. Wm. Stephens	0.47.24	0.47.24
Cuhar, M. A. Beaver	0.51.51	0.49.33

OPEN POWER BOATS.

Howard, J. W. Deaton	0.48.58	0.48.58
Annabel, J. K. Lamey	0.57.30	0.54.30

HINGHAM ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Fallywar, J. J. Dyer	1.21.17
Whirlwi, C. A. Nevers	1.21.17
Dorothy, Geo. Lincoln	1.22.41
Harmless, G. L. Tower	1.23.10
Dorie, J. J. Dyer	1.23.20
Fallywar, W. H. Walker	Withdrew
Fulmer, A. L. Harr	Withdrew

Auther and Petrel Winners at Duxbury

DUXBURY, Aug. 31.—The second of the annual series of races of the Duxbury Yacht Club was sailed today from the buoy off the clubhouse wharf to buoy off Gurnet Brike, thence to a mark off Clark's Island back to the start—gone over twice.

The Auther, a newcomer to the fleet, had a brisk sprint for first place in the 18-foot class, with the Agatin and after clever manoeuvring, shot over the line a winner by about one minute

In the 15 foot class the first four yachts were closely bunched, and it was an even thing until the last leg, when the Petrel forced to the front and got the gun.

This evening the annual ball of the club was held in Mattakeesit Hall, which was filled with the members and their lady friends.

The summary

18-FOOT CLASS.

Boat.	Owner.	Time
Auther, C. Brewer		2.44.30
Agatin, A. B. Lincoln		2.45.30
Jordan, W. Hall		2.51.15
Osprey, A. B. Train		2.51.15
Twilight, H. Smith		2.51.15

15-FOOT CLASS.

Petrel, S. F. Bonsell	2.53.20
Griffin, W. Bonsell	2.54.00
Kingfisher, Wm. Hall	2.54.00
Kingfisher, Wm. Hall	2.54.00
Kingfisher, Wm. Hall	2.54.00
Albatross, Hutchins	2.54.00
Gretchen, S. Holden	2.56.13
Virginia, W. Winslow	2.56.13
Chick, A. W. King	2.59.00

MANY BOATS ENTERED IN AMERICAN'S RACES

Races In Seven Classes Will Be Held on Charles River Basin Sept. 14.

Entries are still coming in for the great Boston AMERICAN motor boat speed carnival on the Charles River Basin, September 14

Although the event which promises to be the most successful of its kind ever attempted on the basin, is two weeks distant, the interest of motor boat lovers is increasing with each day The course will be around the basin instead of the straightaway This will enable more people to witness the races

Remember this big carnival will begin at 2:30 p. m., September 14. The AMERICAN has made elaborate preparations for the day and boats from the New Hampshire, Maine and Rhode Island coasts will be on hand to compete in the various events.

The basin is so well adapted for such events that the carnival ought to eclipse anything of its kind ever attempted in the part of the country.

Five hundred thousand people can easily witness the races. They can see the boats, from the stretches, turns and finish from any part of the wide esplanades and bridges surrounding the basin.

Some idea of what is in store for the great crowd that will enjoy the carnival can be gleaned from the number of classes represented.

These include.

Open to unlimited Distance 10 miles.

Open boats over 20 feet. Distance 5 miles.

Open boats under 20 feet Distance 5 miles.

Cabin cruisers not under 30 nor more than 40 in length Distance 5 miles.

Cabin cruisers under 30 feet. Distance 5 miles.

Hydroplanes. Distance 5 miles

T Wood Jeffers, Distance 5 miles.

Hydroplanes to Race.

The hydroplanes will of course be the centre of attraction because it will mark the beginning of that sort of sport on the basin. The Metropolitan Park Commission has given its consent and hearty approval to the plan of the AMERICAN and will assign a big force of policemen to the basin on the day of the Carnival. Entries can be made either in person to the Motor Boat office, or sent by mail. A list of the entries will be printed later in the week.

No doubt you have seen the bronzed fisherman of the power boat fleet down the harbor. Those fellows cannot only handle their craft, but manipulate the casting engines.

No doubt you have read stories about the rivalry of these hardy fishermen in the AMERICAN. You will witness some of that intense rivalry on Carnival Day.

Remember that September 14 is the day, and that the Boston AMERICAN will conduct the race.

The committee having charge of the races will be the pick of motor boat judges in New England. They are men who have made motor boat racing a study, in fact a hobby. They will be strict and exacting but fair. A few of the rules which must be complied with by those who enter their boats are:

Rules for the Races.

First—Every boat must carry at least two persons throughout the race

Second—Keep away from the starting line until your turn comes.

Third—Each boat must fly a flag number. These will be furnished

Fourth—Boats must be propelled by internal combustion motors, using gasolene, kerosene or alcohol for fuel. Gasolene, picric acidmether or any ingredient to increase the power of the fuel will not be permitted. No gasolene lighter than commercial 76 degrees Beaume scale shall be used

Fifth—Owners of boats in each class must give regatta committee the speed of the boats in statute or nautical miles to enable the committee can assign the handicaps

I wish I had one.

UNION MADE

I smoke the famous "Admiral Smoke"
7c 4 for 25c

Gnat Is Winner in Race at Manchester

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 31.—Ideal racing conditions existed today for the race of the one-design class of the Manchester Yacht Club in which but six boats participated The start was made off Whitebeach in a fresh southeast breeze that held quite steady around the course

The first leg was a beat to windward mark, the next a run and the third a reach home. The Kiowa was the first away on the gun, the rest following in quick succession, being well bunched

The boats split tacks on the beat out to the first mark, but they were close together again at the turn the Gnat gaining a slight lead and gradually increasing it, leading the Mink at the finish

Boat.	Owner.	Time.
Gnat,	G. Ames	1.[illegible]
Mink,	H. B. Gove	1.[illegible]
Kiowa II	A. Jeffers	1.[illegible]
Clarke,	John Cassell, Jr.	1.55.22
Bluewave,	D. Hart	1.56.40
Ghost,	Mason Beam	1.57.40

New Six-Day Race Head.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—F. T. Powers and Harry Pollok will not manage the six day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden this year The new management has secured J. H. Chapman of the Newark Velodrome to conduct the race It will be held during the second week in December

COLUMBIA YACHTS ON A LONG CRUISE

Many Boats Start for Marblehead and Gloucester; Will Return Monday.

A [illegible] craft in the Columbia [illegible] fleet left the Marine Park moorings yesterday afternoon on a [illegible] cruise to the [illegible] sailing of the season [illegible] Marblehead and Gloucester are the objective points. The [illegible] will be made late Monday night [illegible] the big fleet starts away the Girard [illegible] by J. Reardon Smythe, Boat owner, Commodore Cabe Beach; other Officers Mor[illegible]

Gnat, G. Ames	[illegible]
Mink, H. B. Gove	[illegible]
Kiowa II, A. Jeffers	[illegible]
Clarke, John Cassell, Jr.	1.55.22
Bluewave, D. Hart	1.56.40
Ghost, Mason Beam	1.57.40

Flag Captain Cabe Beach; other Officers Morrill; Fouts, Wilson Shephard Mattick, Gill, and J. J. Lamy and Neil Herman Kiowa II A. Jeffers [illegible] Stewart, "Ted" Hunter, Gerrish Michael Harrington; Misses Vera Cochran West[illegible], Captain Pfund; Harriet L., George H. Carver; Eva, James Reedy, Dora, Thomas Mac. Goddard, Wilson Cole, Al Mattson; Cypress, William McNeile; Rival, Commodore Skinner Warward, Will[illegible] Mary; Sea, Captain Waite; Walrus, Commodore Granger Kitty, Captain Bowers; Ecela, Captain Von Cowenberg; Abbey, William McAu[illegible] Acton, Charles Lander, Maude, Captain Engelhardt; Lena, Captain Fitzgerald; Izel, John Gilbert, and the power yawl Theo, owned by Captain Hodgkins

New Methods NOT Always Best.

But you are made to BELIEVE that they are by arguments of "time saving," "appearance" and other phrases which, if you will stop to think, are not reasonable!

In tobacco, for instance, the form which KEEPS its NATURAL FLAVOR and MOISTURE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER is "Plug Tobacco," the first form in which tobacco was sold.

This is true because the natural qualities of the tobacco are pressed into the plug and HELD there by NATURE'S OWN WRAPPER—the natural tobacco leaf. Therefore the air cannot dry out the tobacco. This is not true of "cut plug," "slice," "granulated"—AND YOU KNOW THIS MUST BE TRUE.

It is easy to see that DRIED OUT tobacco burns fast and smokes HOT. That's why it BITES.

You want a SWEET, COOL smoke, don't you? Then whittle off a pipeful of Master Workman Plug. This will PROVE that our statements are not HOT AIR!

Master Workman PLUG TOBACCO

2½ oz.—10c.

One half ounce more than equal quality leaf in any other form.

A PLAN TO CURB RECKLESS DRIVERS ON THE HIGHWAYS

Appointment of Special State Police Without Pay Might Help Somewhat in Causing Reckless Drivers to Cease Their Objectionable Work

By J. C. KERRISON.

It would seem possible to devise some plan whereby a special corps of deputy policemen could be appointed for the sole purpose of discontinuing some exceptionally fast work that is done by motor cars on the highways of the State.

It has been said that 95 per cent of the drivers of motor vehicles have to suffer the results of the work of the 5 per cent, which can be classed as bad and reckless drivers. The cities and towns have, in a measure, placed a stop to the work of such men, but it is not the thickly settled sections of the State alone that is to be considered. While a man may drive carefully and conscientiously through a thickly settled district, that same driver may, and oftentimes does, take chances of his own safety and threat to the welfare of others by deliberately hogging the road and driving at a speed that should not for a single moment be tolerated.

It is this work which too often results in dire disaster. It is this work which the bulk of motorists would like to see stopped. But, how to do it is the question.

In the city of Buffalo there are many special deputy policemen who hold office during good behavior and that, too, without any financial remuneration. Their powers are limited, being confined only to seeing that the motor laws are properly observed. They have accomplished no end of good in Buffalo and today there are very few arrests and convictions for violations of motor laws in that city.

It would not be a very great task and would not be out of the way perhaps to devise some scheme whereby a certain number of reputable citizens, owners and drivers of motor vehicles might be specially deputized to enforce the motor laws in the State.

These special officers could be appointed by the chief of the State police subject to the approval of the Governor and Council and to the power that created them. Their duties should be limited, confined entirely to the work of correcting the worst evils that one encounters on the road.

About a hundred such men, combined with the State police, would be a valuable acquisition, and with a little work on their part they would do much towards ridding the road of those few men who deliberately open the throttle, speed their motors to the highest point and tear down the roads regardless of the rights and safety of others.

The men who are habitually doing this work would not take chances of running into a special policeman and would operate with more regard to the safety and rights of others.

This, perhaps, is a far-fetched idea. The time is coming, however, when great thought and consideration will be given to the subject and some such scheme will eventually be developed

VARIOUS USES OF THE MOTOR TRUCK

WILL DISTRIBUTE ELECTRIC MOTORS

J. S. Harrington Secures New England Agency for Flanders Electric Vehicle.

The distribution of the Flanders electric which has just completed the task of laying out the route of the Glidden tour has been placed in the hands of J. S. Harrington Company of this city

H. A. Stevenson, special representative for the Flanders Manufacturing Company, will be in Boston for some time assisting in the introduction of the new electric car.

"The Colonial type of carriage—and the Flanders is true to every convention of design—makes a strong appeal to people of taste and refinement and affords the carriage builder opportunities for the expression of his art as is possible in no other type of vehicle. Roominess—passenger capacity is only one of the admirable features of the new Flanders. The space usually occupied by batteries in other electrics is here given over entirely to passenger room. It seats five adults comfortably—luxuriously in fact. The batteries are entirely concealed under front and rear seats—a special form of battery with patented vent plugs making it unnecessary to remove or even to uncover the batteries while charging, rendering this admirable disposition of them possible

"Aside from the beauty, perhaps the other feature that created the most comment and enthusiasm was the absolute silence of the worm gear drive. This feature is exclusive with the Flanders electric

"In other respects, such as control, mileage, hill-climbing, the makers claim for the Flanders only a high standard of performance—as good as the best.

Placing Agencies.

Scores of motor car agents from all parts of New England have thronged the Velie salesroom throughout the week to see the popular priced Velie-32 and to go into the details of the new Velie dealers' plan and selling system. Agents from many cities and towns have closed for Velie agencies with Manager Fred E. Bradfield, and in but a few days remarkable strides towards the goal of one hundred new Velie dealers in New England have been made.

"We have had agents for all grades of motor cars," said Mr. Bradfield, "from all corners of New England call this week to inquire into the new Velie dealers' plan and selling system and the co-operation of the Boston branch in this new selling system for this season. The Boston branch will co-operate with every dealer in gaining business in his territory, in securing prospects and in actually closing sales. We are going to give every new Velie agent in New England the benefit of expert advertising, expert demonstrators and expert salesmen. Co-operation to this degree has never been attempted before in the automobile business."

Thoroughfare to Be Closed.

Owing to the crowd that it is anticipated will enjoy and participate in the Mardi Gras festivities at Revere Beach next week, the Metropolitan Park Commission has decided to close that picturesque Boulevard to all vehicles for the next eight days, starting to-morrow between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 p. m.

This decision of the Park Commission is one that will entail some little discomfiture upon the part of the gasoline and motor-driven vehicles, but it cannot help but be benefited to the great throngs that will unquestionably visit that place, and even the most capricious must admit that the expected condition fully justify the action of the Park Commission. The Commission has been very fair in the matter by making the prohibition apply to all vehicles, and for that reason no claim of favoritism can be advanced

It will, of course, necessitate the abandonment of the Revere Beach decorated automobile parade, but even that might be held with the consent of the Commission under proper regulations.

Motor Truck Run On Soft Farm Land

Peerless Trucks Make Large Profits for Landscape Gardener.

That the motor truck can successfully replace the horse for work in the fields and upon the soft ground has been demonstrated by J. Sercomb of Toronto, Can., a landscape gardener, who has employed a three-ton Peerless truck at such work with large profit to himself for several months.

The truck is used to haul sodding from the fields and pastures outside of Toronto to the lawns and gardens of the city. It is work almost similar to that of a farmer gathering in his harvest.

The flexibility of the truck, its large power and low gearing, and the design which places 80 per cent. of the paying load on the rear wheels, so that the traction is good even in soft going, have made this work easy for the Peerless. Upkeep expense has been almost nothing and the truck has never given rise to any inconvenience through stalling.

In this far northern climate there is frost in the ground a much larger portion of the year than in the United States, so that soft ground conditions have to be met a much larger share of the time.

In spite of the high import duty which greatly increased the cost of the truck to him, Mr. Sercomb is well pleased with that after a few months' trial he ordered a second and similar truck.

INSTALLED BY EXPERTS.

P. & P. Tire Filler Put in With Special Care.

From the continued rush at the equipping station of the P. & P. Sales Company, the indications are that this concern has made good their claims in regard to their wonderful product, and each day finds new names added to their list of satisfied customers.

"The autoist is at last emancipated from tire slavery, and is no longer subjected to roadside drudgery," says Manager Meloy. "When you come to think of it, it is perfectly wonderful, and as time goes on it becomes more so.

"The installation is in expert hands, and each car is given special care and attention, and conscientious treatment is accorded each machine equipped. Special study is given to the mechanics from various standpoints in order that the equipment given will be satisfactory in each particular instance. The despatch with which the work is handled is also a considerable feature."

Malden Man Invents Unique Auto Wheel

Device Acts as Shock Absorber and Inventor Claims It Prevents Punctures.

John K. Libby, a Malden mechanic, has invented a new automobile wheel, having a pneumatic tire, the interior of which communicates with an elastic relief chamber so that when the pressure in the tire increases it exhausts into the relief chamber, thereby preventing an excessive or injurious air pressure from existing in the tire.

The inventor claims that his new device is not only a shock absorber but will greatly lengthen the life of the tire and prevent punctures.

"It will be seen that an advantage of my invention is the provision for automatically compensating the variations in the temperature of the air within the tires due to maintain air under a normal safe working pressure," says Mr. Libby. "By this device I not only prevent the bursting of a tire through expansion of the air contained therein, but also prevent the tire being subjected to injurious internal pressure that would otherwise be caused by shocks and blows the tires receive in ordinary service.

The invention is rather a unique one. The air chamber, which is set into the wheel around the hub cap, is pumped up to the same pressure as the tire. There is a tube connecting the tire and the air chamber. This chamber is set on a series of springs and when the car hits any foreign substance on the road it drives the air into the chamber, which presses down on the springs and when the job is over the air rushes back to the inner tube.

New Service Station.

The R. C. H. Company, of Boston, will take possession of its new service station at the Copley square garage. Manager Wheeler has been very fortunate in securing as centrally located and commodious a place for a service station, which is being fitted up to meet the requirements of this particular company, not only in the gasolene, but likewise in the electrical line.

There is approximately 10,000 square feet of space in this service station, and it has been fitted up with all the modern and most approved appliances for the care and maintenance of motor vehicles. In this the company is to go to greater degree than the majority of companies, owing to the fact that they produce the R. C. H. gasolene car and the Hupp-Yeats electric, so that re-charging appliances have been installed and the company is in a better position to-day than ever to handle the service of its two lines of cars

STUTZ ANNOUNCES SIX-CYLINDER CAR

Increased Wheelbase, Electric Lights and Inside Control Are New Features.

Another automobile manufacturer to announce a six-cylinder car is Harry C. Stutz, maker of "the car that made good in a day," and M. F. Chase, the New England distributor of this line, hopes to have one of the new models within a few days.

The makers of the Stutz set forth in their specifications that their new six-cylinder motor is precisely the same as their famous four-cylinder engine, which in the year or more they have manufactured it, has won such an enviable reputation for power and speed

The builders of the Stutz are another concern that have discontinued making yearly models Their models, which will be seen here in Boston, are by no means the 1913 product, but are simply the latest models, and from time to time during the year more improvements will be made.

The latest product of the Stutz includes five models There will be a six-cylinder roadster and a six-passenger "six." The same T-head motor will be used. It will have a 4¼ bore with a five-inch stroke The roadster will have a 124-inch wheelbase, Esterline lighting system, generator with battery, which operates electric lights and horn It will be equipped with demountable rims, inside control and shock absorbers

The six-passenger "six" will be similar in every detail as the roadster except that it is a 136-inch wheel base

There will be no five-passenger Stutz cars turned out from this time on, as the designers claim that the beauty of the lines are destroyed by making room for three passengers in the rear seat The new six-passenger model will be equipped with convertible seats, which may be removed easily to make it a four-passenger car

The Stutz will manufacture a four-cylinder roadster, which will be known as Model B, 120-inch wheel base and practically the same specifications as their six-cylinder roadster They will also make a four and six passenger four-cylinder car. These models are precisely the same as the roadster

"The new feature of the Stutz this year, of course is the six-cylinder car," says M. F. Chase, the New England distributor "In addition there will be electric lights, electric horn, inside control, larger wheel base, added refinements and more value at the same price. There will be a choice of colors. The cars will be finished in maroon, Napier green, gray and vermilion. We expect the first shipment of these cars to be in Boston within a few days."

Extends Its Business.

The Warren Motor Company, of Detroit, has secured an interest in the Motor Vehicle Company, of Boston, heretofore the distributors of the Warren car in New England. President R. H. Harris of the old company will retain his position, and the business of the concern will continue along as heretofore, only offering also broader lines, made possible by this new condition.

It is proposed to handle the retail Warren business for Boston and fifty miles around, as well as to establish the wholesale distribution point here

Mexicus truck being operated on farm in upper picture. Lower picture shows crew of Alco transcontinental truck making roads.

Illinois Trophy Is Won by Stutz Car

Merz Piloted It to Victory Averaging 66.11 Miles Per Hour.

The Stutz car won another notable victory at Elgin, Friday, when Charley Merz at the wheel of "the car that made good in a day won the 903-mile Illinois trophy in 3 hours 4 minutes 32 seconds. The Stutz averaged 66.11 miles an hour

Gil Anderson, who also drove a Stutz, finished second, two minutes behind the winner Frequently the two leaders lurched through the long stretches at a seventy miles an hour clip with less than a dozen feet separating them.

TRUCKS MAKE MOVING EASY

Chain of Service Stations Big Help to Owners.

The supremacy of the older methods of transportation is seriously threatened as far as the moving of household effects is concerned. By hauling a load of furniture from Trenton, N. J., to Providence, R. I., on a three-ton Packard truck, an enterprising moving van concern in the former city has established a new record for long distance moving without the use of railroads. While the cost of the entire job will be actually less than by rail, owing to the elimination of loading and unloading on cars at railroad terminals, the great saving of time is a tremendous advantage.

The Packard Motor Car Company makes these long distance trips easy and safe for the owners of its trucks by maintaining a chain of service stations which are manned in appointment and in the completeness of parts carried. These stations are conveniently located, less than sixty miles apart, and stretch along the Atlantic coast and into the interior of the Eastern States.

CADILLAC OUT TO BREAK RECORDS

Will Make 15,000 Cars in 1913, So Great Has Been Demand.

According to Alfred Measure of Boston of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, the 1913 season, just starting, promises to eclipse all of the company's past records

"We manufactured and marketed twelve thousand 1912 models," said Mr. Measure, "and plans have been consummated to make fifteen thousand cars for 1913. Every one of the fifteen thousand cars has been contracted for by dealers throughout the world.

"Never in the history of the company has the enthusiasm of our dealers and individual buyers been so keen at the opening of the season

"The interest shown by prospective buyers in the characteristics of the new models, prominent among which are the larger engine with resulting increase of power and the simplified electrical system, which embodies automatic cranking, lighting and ignition, is evidenced by their unusual activity in placing orders early."

PAY RETURNS.

A Successful Trip Through Pennsylvania.

After having driven 2,440 miles and visiting 293 cities and towns in Pennsylvania, Manager Charles S. Fay of the Boston branch of the Ford Company, is again at his own desk on Beacon street.

An entire month was consumed in this tour by Mr Fay It was not, however, a pleasure trip. It was an inspection tour of Ford branches and agencies in that State and every mile of the distance was covered in a Ford car

Mr. Fay says he found the district thoroughly alive to the value and benefits of the motor car, not alone from a pleasure, but likewise from a commercial point of view.

"The indications" said he, "point to a greater adoption of the motor car than ever. Even in the mountainous districts the motor car has made remarkable inroads, with promise of developing to a still greater degree. The roads as a whole are not as bad as one might expect to encounter, but still there were some that caused one to sit tight and wish for better things in the road line. The Ford car has made a name and reputation for itself in that as well as in all other districts of this country, it being impossible to drive any great distance without meeting them.

Many New Features In 1913 Michigan

Agent F. W. Richards, Back From Factory, Enthused Over Product.

F. W. Richards, agent for the Michigan cars, has just returned from an extensive tour of automobile factories. In the course of his trip Mr. Richards visited all the leading factories which produce medium-priced cars.

When asked last night how the other great medium priced cars compared with the 1913 Michigan, Mr. Richards said

"They do not get within a mile of the 1913 Michigan cars. I made comparisons, ever feature by feature, and I can tell you that not one of the best known cars of the medium-priced class approaches up to the Michigan. Some of them have some of the big points of the Michigan's superiority, but not one of these cars has all of them.

"Reducing it to a price proposition, other medium-priced cars that would be named in the Michigan class will cost from $175 to $400 more, with anything like the same equipment.

"The manufacturers won't let me go into full details now But, as you already know, they have had the design of W. H. Cameron, one of the greatest automobile engineers in America. Cameron joined the Michigan forces early this year. Under him are experts of the highest order, in charge of every detail.

"The Michigan '40'—the 1913 model—is the very last word in modern designing Its equipment is complete and attractive, including electric lights and dynamo. Its tires are oversize—33x4½ inches. It is built with four forward-speed transmission. Its lines are supremely graceful. Its finish and upholstering has rarely been excelled.

"The bodies for the new model are designed by John A. Campbell, famous in this line the world over. Mr. Campbell is one of the few recognized masters in the designing of vehicle bodies. The finest equipages of the late King of England were of his designing. So with the Sultan of Turkey.

"Visitors are arriving at the offices of the Michigan Car Company, in Kalamazoo, Mich., every day now. Some of these men are spending from a week to ten days investigating every detail of the Michigan's construction. Everyone is loud in his praises of the triumph achieved by Engineer W. H. Cameron, as now revealed in the magnificent Michigan '40.'"

NOW AT FACTORY.

Manager Eads Is Visiting the Indianapolis Plant.

Manager Robert L. Eads, of the local branch of the Premier Motor Car Company of New England, is now at the factory at Indianapolis for the purpose of securing his allotment of 1913 cars. He will be absent about a week.

"The 1913 Premiers are entirely free from radical or freakish ideas," said Mr. Eads before leaving. "Premier design has for years been recognized as representing the most advanced and approved practices, combining refinement and strength with a number of exclusive features which through years of experience have been perfected and accepted as essential principles

"It has been the policy of the Premier company to give the automobile buying public credit as a great body of common-sense as to why Premiers should be bought in preference to all other makes of cars. Any one of the events undertaken by them, if they failed, would have marred the Premier's record for consistent performance

"The 1913 line will be more luxurious, more comfortable and owners simply controlled them in previous years. Every refinement which had been found successful has been incorporated. The season's sales so far have been exceedingly brisk, and it is not too much to prophesy that the 1913 season will be the greatest in point of sales and satisfactory service in the history of the company."

OPEN LABOR DAY

Regal

The 1913 Regal Roadster and Touring Car models have arrived, and are now on exhibition at our salesrooms.

Some very desirable open territory for responsible agents.

The W. L. Russell Company

11 and 12 Park Square

Ford

What's your "system" of judging a car? If accomplishment counts with you more than fashions fickle fancies—you'll throw prejudices to the winds—and judge the Ford on its merits. It's the one car that has stood all the tests.

75,000 Ford cars already sold this season—one-third of America's product. Five passenger touring car $690—three passenger roadster $590—torpedo runabout $590—delivery car $700—town car $900—f. o. b. Detroit, complete with all equipment. Get catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

"The Car That Made Good in a Day"

The Stutz

Makes Good Again by Winning First and Second in the

Great Illinois Trophy Race

At Elgin, Friday, Aug. 30th, 1912

Averaging 66.11 Miles an Hour During the Entire Race

The winning of First and Second places with only a few feet separating the two Stutz cars during the entire race of over 200 miles at the terrific speed average of over 66 miles an hour is an impressive testimonial to the wonderful power and even performance of these cars.

Our Showrooms Will Be Open Tomorrow, Labor Day

Watch for Our Announcement of New Models of Stutz Fours and Sixes

STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO.

895 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.

Telephone 496 Back Bay

MOTORISTS FLOCK INTO NEW ENGLAND

Over 25,000 Cars from All Points of Country Here This Summer.

Over 25,000 automobiles from every State toured New England during this Summer! In these motor cars over 100,000 persons came to the "nation's playground."

Estimating rather conservatively that each person spends $20 while in this territory it means that considerable over $2,000,000 is dropped into the coffers of the hotel men and merchants in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont. Of course, this is a very low estimate of the receipts that come to the New Englander from the Summer motorist.

It is estimated that 61½ per cent. of the Summer vacationists who come up to Bretton Woods reach the mountain resorts by automobile. A very careful compilation of motor touring is kept in Bretton Woods and the July figures show that out of 2,922 guests at the hotel 1,803 reached there by motor cars, 512 cars being garaged there.

The motorists who toured New England thus far this season did not come from nearby States, but come from every State in the Union, including far-away California, Texas, Florida, while Brazil, and Honolulu, Porto Rico, Cuba and Canada can count within the registration in the New England States.

Thirty-one States Represented

A year ago there were about 400 cars belonging to non-residents registered in the State of Massachusetts. At present there are over 700 non-residents who have registered their car in this State

Thirty-one States and the District of Columbia were represented in the 400 cars of a year ago. This, of course, does not include all the cars that were brought in here. For every car registered here there are hundreds of cars that are driven into the State for a few days and driven away again before the ten days' limit expires, so that the total number of visitors run high up into the thousands.

There are but twenty-nine States on the list, besides the District of Columbia, in the 700 registered cars this year. There were several States represented a year ago that are missing this year, but there are four new ones on the 1912 list. In all probability every State in the Union has sent cars through Massachusetts and Boston during the present Summer. New York, the leader of a year ago, still remains in a class by itself. Last year 121 New York cars were registered here, as against 209 this year. In 1911 New Jersey and Pennsylvania were close rivals, the former with thirty-five and the latter with forty-four. Pennsylvania this year holds second place by a good margin, its figures more than doubling, for there are seventy-eight Pennsylvania cars on the list, while New Jersey sees a gain from thirty-five to fifty-six.

Motorists Are Spenders.

Last year there were only fifteen Connecticut cars registered, to forty-three now, while Rhode Island's twelve has jumped to forty-two. There are thirty-nine cars from Illinois, against fifteen of last year. Missouri has joined the procession of good representatives for its figures are nearly double. Last year there were twenty-one cars from the "show me State" against forty this year. Ohio has forty cars on the list, where last season there were only twenty-eight. New Hampshire, with but two cars, has jumped to twelve, and Vermont has nearly doubled with fifteen instead of eight. Maryland is worthy of more than passing mention for that State has nearly tripled its figures, jumping from six to seventeen. There were five Virginia cars, six from Tennessee and three from Maine.

That distance makes no difference to the motorists of the present day is shown by the long distance some of them come. For example, California has on the list seven cars. Texas eight, Colorado two. The South is represented by Alabama with two cars, Florida three, Georgia one and Louisiana four. There are four Nebraska cars here, two from Minnesota, one from Wisconsin, while Indiana, Ohio, Connecticut, Kansas City also have a number of cars in the State at present.

This would indicate that Massachusetts along brings thousands and thousands of motor tourists into New England for the Summer and with them coin for gasoline, which they pour out to the natives. Thus it can be seen that the motor car does considerable to swell the wealth of this old Commonwealth.

NEW MODELS HERE.

Owing to the great interest that is being manifested in the 1913 Regal roadster and touring car, which arrived here during the latter part of the week, W. L. Russell Company of Park square will keep open its place of business tomorrow. The new Regals are in every sense of the term worthy successors of their predecessors, showing improvements mainly in points and detail and appointments. All the features that have heretofore made these cars famous, including the underslung frame has been retained, and the car of 1913 is admitted a car of the year. In addition to the Regal this firm is showing a full line of Maxwell cars, which are well known throughout the country.

TROUBLE
DO YOU HAVE ANY WITH TIRES AND TUBES
WHY NOT TRY—
ENDURANCE
RED INNER
TUBES
BUILT FOR SERVICE AND MAKE GOOD/THE NAME AT YOUR DEALER

A WHALING CITY TOUR

Auto Trip to New Bedford Is Overcrowded With Historic Lore.

A trip to the whaling city of New Bedford, which is over-crowded with historic lore and was once among the most famous sea-coast towns of Massachusetts, from which the whalers sailed for the conquest of the monsters of the deep, is planned for today's run in the Boston AMERICAN'S series.

The round trip is approximately 116 miles and is one which can not help but be interesting to those who love the country and who delight in inspecting landmarks of buildings that are identified with the past.

Starting at the Boylston street entrance to the Back Bay fens, one tours through the Fens, along Jamaica Way, leaving Jamaica Pond on the right, under the elevated tracks at Forest Hills and along Morton street, which is almost opposite the exit of Jamaica Way. One follows along Morton street to Blue Hill avenue, where turn to the right and go straight ahead to Mattapan square. Cross stone bridge and bear left at fork. At the junction of five streets just beyond turn right on White street with the trolley, running shortly into Readdalia. At next four corners turn right on Randolph avenue and follow trolley to Randolph, where at the five corners bear right with the trolley going through Avon. Follow the trolley through Brockton and pass direct through Brockton on the main business thoroughfare. At the two corners just beyond the centre of the business district, go straight ahead, leaving Hotel Belmont on the right. Two miles beyond bear left and go through West Bridgewater and, at the monument in square, turn left, meeting the trolley car tracks, which one continues to follow direct to Bridgewater and straight ahead. At the cemetery turn right and shortly after follow tracks, avoiding the right-hand road. At the edge of the woods, curve right over small bridge, at the end of which road turn left, again meeting the trolley, following the trolley to Middleboro. Follow along South Main street to the fork, about three miles beyond, where bear right and follow direct to Lakeville, through Acushnets and direct to New Bedford, from which point boats can be taken for Woods Hole and other points on Martha's Vineyard.

In making the return trip one can go through New Bedford to Fairhaven, Marion, Russell's Bay, Bourndale, Cedarville, Killsville, South Plymouth, Kingston, West Hanover, Weymouth, Quincy, East Milton to Boston.

TO MAKE LIGHT TRUCK.

Builders of Marmon to Have Commercial Car.

Indianapolis is to be the home of another commercial car. The newcomer is the Marmon light delivery truck, and will be manufactured by Nordyke & Marmon Company, makers of the Marmon pleasure cars. The announcement that the company would add a truck to its line of cars came as a distinct surprise to local motor circles, as it was thought that Nordyke & Marmon Company would adhere strictly to the manufacture of the Marmon "Thirty-two" and the Six.

The Marmon truck is a light delivery car with a carrying capacity of 1200-1500 pounds. The motor used is the same as in the Marmon "Thirty-two," the four-cylinder pleasure car, with the exception that the truck will use a motor with a four-inch bore instead of the 4½-inch of the touring car.

A heavy type of rear system will be used, preserving, however, the features of accessibility and simplicity that are found in the pleasure models. Another new idea in connection with light delivery vehicles is brought out in equiping the Marmon truck with dual rear wheels, the double tired wheels being usually found only on the heavier type of trucks. The new truck uses pneumatic tires, 32x4, and has a wheel base of 120 inches.

In New Hands.

The Main Motor Truck Company was purchased August 19, 1912 by Mr. F. H. Wheeler of the Wheeler-Schebler Carburetor Company of Indianapolis, and Mr. W. M. Pearce of Inale-Pearce & Company of Kendallville, Ind. These gentlemen, with some of the stockholders of the old company, have formed a million dollar company to continue the manufacturing and the sale of the Main trucks.

The B. L. & H. M. Smith Company are assured of deliveries on all models in two days, after September 1.

1913 Jackson Will Have Many Surprises

New Models Embody Several Important Refinements, Neither Radical Nor Freakish

The office force of mobile Company of ... swamped with inquiries ... celebration of its 10th ... Never before in the ... ganization has there ... letters and telegrams f... buyers anxious to ... product.

The announcement ... of pleasure cars ... in it for those who ... with the output of ... tion. The new ... eral important refinements ... new forms are new, ... and freakish.

"We are confident," ... England distributor of ... we have taken the right ... new models, the '30-... ple,' are going to ... any other Jackson ... turned out. Indeed ... also surprised at the ... ever before we have ... ment to the general public."

DELIGHTED WITH CAR.

American Underslung Owner Tours to Mountains.

... Wiggin, assistant ... of the American Sugar Refining ... who recently purchased an Am... underslung car, has just returned ... after a 1,000 mile tour through ... Mr. Wiggin is delighted with his car.

"For easy riding and power, the American underslung is the equal of any car I have ever ridden in," says Mr. Wiggin. "For the most part of the tour we were climbing and never once did the engine fail. It was equal to any task I put to it. The car did not require a single adjustment during the 1,200 miles."

Indian in New Store

The increasing popularity of the Indian motorcycle has compelled the local agency to seek new and larger quarters. The new showrooms are at 388-390 Massachusetts avenue, two blocks north of the old location. They are of ample size and equipped in a way to guarantee prompt and satisfactory service to all.

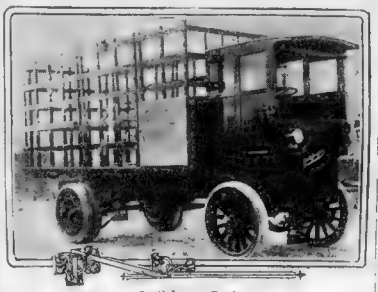
The service department especially is benefited by the change. Always a model of efficiency and promptitude, it has been doubled in men and equipment.

Goes to New York.

Albert B. Holley, heretofore connected with the truck department of the Packard Motor Car Co. of Boston has accepted a position as manager of the factory branch of the Kelley Motor Truck Company, to be located in New York City. His territory will take him through New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Long Island.

Mr. Holley will assume his duties on Tuesday next, and carries with him to New York the well wishes of a host of friends in this locality.

RIVAL OF RAILROAD.



Lauth-Jeurgen Truck.

Completes "Border Line" Routing of U.S.

A. A. A. Fills in Gap of Country-round Pursuit of Touring Detail.

A. A. A. headquarters announced ... that the ... routing of the United States, which was completed by the A. A. A. touring board on the morning of August 15, when its transcontinental field representative arrived in San Francisco over the Pacific highway. The Seattle-Portland-San Francisco gap completed the country-round pursuit of touring details.

With the completed notes of the Pacific highway, joined to the upward extension of the "Trail to Sunset" from San Diego and Los Angeles to San Francisco, the A. A. A. board completed its "border line" routing. Hereafter, to obtain from A. A. A. headquarters specific information on road conditions, mileage, etc., between New York and Jacksonville, Fla., either by Atlanta or Savannah; from Atlanta to Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans, and from Chicago to San Diego, Los Angeles and San Francisco over the Santa Fe Trail, to which three complete transcontinental publications will be added next year, together with the "Great Lakes to Gulf Tour," just completed for the National Reliability Tour in October.

Overland Strikes a Popular Chord

Announcement of 1913 Car Increases Allotment from 25 to 100 Per Cent

The Willys-Overland Company announcement caused a stationary ripple in the industry and trade and those who have digested the specifications and car as a whole believe that President John N Willys has stepped up another rung on his ladder of success.

That the Overland Company struck a popular chord in offering a thirty-horsepower, five-passenger, completely equipped touring car is readily demonstrated by the attitude of overland dealers in increasing their 1913 allotments from 25 to 100 per cent.

Among the important improvements on the thirty-horsepower car are improved brakes, which are larger and more powerful; a three-quarter floating rear axle with Hyatt bearings, lengthening the wheelbase to 110 inches; lengthening the engine hood; nickel-plating all bright parts; extended radiator; larger tonneau; Timken roller bearings on front axle and other refinements which make for comfort, durability and "snappiness."

BUY THOUSANDS OF YANKEE CARS

United States Is Annually Exporting Autos Valued Over Thirty Millions

... the United States ... of America ... automobiles ... abroad ... last year ... than ... million ... dollars ... increase ... over ... 1911. ... were ... and ... of parts thereof ... 000.

... is able ... Hawaii and ... country sells ... of America ... $50,000,000 ... miles and parts thereof sent to Porto Rico was nearly one million dollars and to the Hawaiian Islands a little over one million dollars. The total ... of automobiles exported to foreign ... was $31,757, valued at $21,000,000. ... exports went to Europe, ... noncontinuous territory were ... averaging $1,600 each.

... the import side, the automobiles ... passed last year amounted ... but about $2,000,000 in value, against more than $4,000,000 in 1907. The average import value of the automobiles ... into the country last year was $2,218 each, against $2,315 in 1911, $1,626 in 1910, $1,484 in 1909 and $2,302 in 1908.

... the remarkable growth in the exports of American automobiles ... after the last boat year, with the growth ... production at home, since the census of 1900 showed the value of automobiles manufactured in the United States in 1900 as $4,748,000, while that of 1910 showed $249,202,000 as the value manufactured in 1909. The wages paid in the automobile industry, as shown by the census report, aggregated $1,921,000 in 1899 and $48,804,000 in 1909, the capital employed in the industry in 1899, $3,769,000, and in 1909, $173,350,000, and the number of wage-earners employed in 1899, 2,241, and in 1909 74,121.

Horse Drawn Vehicles.

The Studebaker Corporation's horse-drawn vehicle department at South Bend, Ind. is delivering 3,000 wagons to the Turkish army, on the result of a quarter-million dollar contract recently entered into. Five vans have already been bought in Studebaker wagons.

The New 1913

Cadillac

has been accorded the most enthusiastic reception ever given a motor car in Boston

Since its announcement, our Salesroom has been thronged with admiring motorists. They expected much of this new Cadillac; their expectations have been realized in abundant measure.

They pronounce it not only the greatest achievement of the Cadillac Company, but with its larger engine and greatly increased power, with its simplified and improved electrical plant which embodies THE ONE cranking device which actually performs the functions for which it is designed, with the automatic spark control and the many refinements throughout, they find it truly a car by comparision with which any other car is honored, no matter what its price or who its maker.

During the 1912 season many were disappointed in not being able to obtain Cadillacs, because they delayed placing their orders.

The advance sale for the 1913 Cadillac has been greater than any previous year in its history. By placing an early order, even though you may not want delivery for several months, you will avoid being among the disappointed.

THE CADILLAC AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF BOSTON
372-378 Boylston Street Telephone Back Bay 4700

Every Man Should Wait for Our Big Custom Tailoring Event

to be announced in this paper in a few days. We will guarantee to save you from $9.25 to $11.25 on your new Fall Suit, Overcoat or Raincoat. Cut this out as a reminder.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Have them examined by our competent Optometrist. It will cost you nothing and he will tell you what strength glasses will help you most. If you need the help of a physician, you will be so informed.

Final Clearance Sale of "Ready-Made" Dresses

Our Entire Summer Stock at Less Than Half Price

TUESDAY WILL BE A DAY OF UNTOLD BARGAIN OPPORTUNITIES FOR THRIFTY WOMEN TO BUY STUNNING SUMMER "READY-MADE" DRESSES

Pure Linen $1.95 Pique $1.95 Madras $1.95

Values Up to $7.50 — **On Sale Tuesday at $1.95**

We intend to make this Tuesday's Sale a never-to-be-forgotten event for money-saving—we must make room for Fall stocks and we know this price will force a clearance

IF WE COULD come before the women of Boston and suburbs with a sale of this character every day—or even every week—there wouldn't be any room in Boston for any other store. BUT WE CANNOT. In fact, it's a value-giving event of such unusual character that we are able to hold it only twice a year.

THESE DRESSES ARE MADE from the highest grade wash fabrics, such as **Pure Linens, Striped Ginghams, Muslins, Chambrays, Piques, Madras, Voiles, Lingeries, Dimities, Dotted Swiss and Colored Lawns.**

ALL THE NEWEST STYLES are represented, with beautiful trimmings and buttons, laces and pipings. Button front or back styles, high or Dutch neck, some with sailor collars and all in the best of colorings.

There are only a few of each style, and not complete sizes in every style—so hurry.

If you really do not need a Dress for present wear, it will pay you to buy two or three at this sale for future needs, as this chance comes only once a season

Lingerie $1.95 Muslin $1.95 Gingham $1.95

Boys' and Girls' School Clothes Ready

A Sale That Brings Money Savings That Are Wonderful

PARENTS WHO KNOW BY PROFITABLE EXPERIENCE will tell you that our ANNUAL SCHOOL SALE of Girls' and Boys' Clothes means the acme of Style, Quality, Reliability, Comfort, and an actual saving of a Quarter to One-Third Less Than Regular Prices Elsewhere. At the head of the list for practical school suits are, of course, the

$3.50 and $4.00 BOYS' WOOLEN SUITS—in neat mixtures, many with bottom faced coats and full lined pants, all sizes **$2.00**

$5.00, $6.50 and $8.50 BOYS' WOOLEN SUITS, in handsome mixtures, best linings in coat and pants, full lined throughout, all sizes. ... **$3.94**

Boys Are Loud in Their Praise of Our Famous "Rough It" Suits With Two Pairs of Pants, at $5.50

Year after year we've proven to the past and present generation that "Rough It" (two pants) $5.50 Suits are dollars better than any other store's.

A "Rough It" Suit doesn't just look right—it stays right. We see to it that the right stuff goes inside as well as outside.

There are both Norfolk and double-breasted styles with two pairs of full lined knickerbocker pants.

The materials are the best mixtures and corduroys, and the real thin and the real stout boys can be fitted the same as is a la of regular proportions. Sizes range from 7 to 18 years.

Boys' Special Endurance Suits

With extra pair of pants, made by specialists who devote their whole time to planning how to produce the best clothes for boys that will stand hard wear. Dark, serviceable wool mixtures in Norfolk and double breasted styles, sizes 7 to 17 years **$3.98**

50c BLOUSES—All new Fall patterns, light and dark colors, attached collar and cuffs, yoke back, pearl buttons (sizes 7 to 15 years) **33c**

$1.00 CORDUROY KNICKERBOCKER PANTS—Taped and double stitched seams (sizes 6 to 17 years) **69c**

50c SHIRTS—All new goods, in neat stripe effect, cut large and full (sizes 12 to 14 ..... **39c**

50c NEW FALL GOLF CAPS—Latest styles, mixtures to match suits, all sizes **37c**

50c and 75c BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS—In dark serviceable woolen mixtures, best wearing cloth (all sizes) **44c**

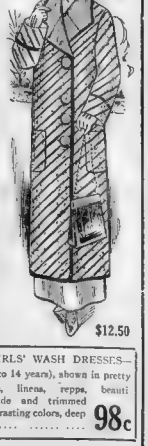
$2.00 SAMPLE TELESCOPE HATS—In finest quality felt and scratch tops, gray and brown shades **$1.25**

Girls' and Misses' School Apparel

A Group of Truly Remarkable Values

Effective designing—the distinctive feature of our Girls' and Misses' Apparel—imparts a decided difference to each of the hundreds of styles shown in our school week displays. Among the remarkable values we have planned for this week are the following:

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S SUITS. Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust. Very attractive models shown in fine serges and mohair novelties. Coat cut in just the correct length, lined throughout with beautiful satin; both plain tailored and dressy effects. Handsome designed skirt, perfect in style and fit. Special **$12.90**



$12.50

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S TOP COATS — Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust), very fashionable shown in stylish gray and brown novelties, new cape and wide revers lined with beautiful brocaded satin, smart attractively trimmed with braid large roomy patch pockets **$12.50**

MISSES' AND SMALL WOMEN'S TOP COATS — Sizes 14 to 18 years, 32 to 36 bust), very latest 1912 model shown in handsome soft diagonal materials, full back with raglan sleeves, smart mannish collar with wide revers, lapel covered pockets, lined to waist with guaranteed satin **$16.50**

Comfort, Service and Good Looks

Are Three Well-Known Features of

Little Citizen

Shoes for Boys and Girls

THE NAME "LITTLE CITIZEN" is most fitting to these shoes—no other makes at the prices will withstand so much of the rough usage of everyday wear at school.

We have followed each step of their construction from the selection of the leathers to the finishing touches, in our efforts to produce the best shoes that can be sold at the prices.

We have given special attention to the soles, where the real hard wear comes, thus assuring the longest service. GREAT CARE SHOULD BE EXERCISED IN SELECTING YOUR CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR—You cannot go wrong when you select the LITTLE CITIZEN because they are made by a specialist—an expert on children's shoes.

So Dependable Are Little Citizen Shoes We Warrant Every Pair

Price for INFANTS', sizes 1 to 6, no heel **$1.00**
Price for BABIES', sizes 4-8, spring heel **$1.50**
Price for CHILDREN'S, sizes 8½ to 11 ..... **$2.00**
Price for MISSES', sizes 11½ to 2 ..... **$2.50**
Price for LARGER MISSES', sizes 2½ to 6 ..... **$3.00**

$3.00 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—(Sizes 6 to 14 years), shown in pretty ginghams, linens, repps, beautifully made and trimmed with contrasting colors, deep hems **98c**

$4.00 TO $6.00 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—(6 to 14 years), shown in repps, linens and ginghams, blouses cut very full and attractively trimmed with embroidery, lace or contrasting colored materials, full plaited skirts attached, deep hems **$1.98**

$7.50 GIRLS' WASH DRESSES—(Sizes 6 to 14 years), handsome models shown in linens, repps, ginghams and imported chambrays, daintily trimmed with touches of braid and fancy buttons **$2.95**

Women Should Hurry Here Tuesday for These

New Fall Dress Goods

THE SAVINGS AVERAGE FROM A THIRD TO ONE-HALF LESS THAN REGULAR PRICES

60c TO 75c DRESS GOODS, Scotch effects, in new Fall suitings, 54 inches wide, all wool serges, 40 inches wide, self color stripes, plaid and checks, great variety **49c**

$1.00 HEAVY ALL WOOL STORM SERGES, 50 inches wide, exceptional values, in best Fall colors, with plenty of navy blue and blacks **75c**

$1.25 ALL WOOL NEW FALL SUITINGS, 54 inches wide, in a big range best English and Scotch mannish styles, over 50 new combinations to select from **69c**

$1.25 TO $2.00 HIGH GRADE BROADCLOTHS, 50 to 54 inches wide, satin finish, with plenty of blues and blacks **95c**

$1.25 TO $1.75 HIGH GRADE SUITINGS AND COATINGS, 54 inches wide, consisting of double warp coating serges, new Fall colors and black; diagonal suiting serges, heavy mannish mixtures, tweeds plaid back coatings, etc. **$1.00**

SUITINGS AND COATINGS, consisting of wide wale diagonals in self color and two toned, whipcords in two toned and self colors, fancy weaves, heavy and fine wale coating serges, hairline suitings, in cheviot weaves, every new and desirable Fall color and combination to select from; also blacks, all full 54 inches wide ..... **$1.25 and $1.50**

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER WILL SURELY BE INTERESTED IN THIS BIG SALE OF 582 PAIRS OF

LACE CURTAINS, at $5.00 A Pair

Savings of One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

$7.50 IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, wide border **$5.00**

$7.50 MARIE ANTOINETTE LACE CURTAINS, very stylish, white and Arabe.. **$5.00**

$7.00 FRENCH LACET ARABE CURTAINS, genteel single border, with large lace corners **$5.00**

$7.00 GENTEEL BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS, pretty design **$5.00**

$6.50 HANDSOME SCRIM CURTAINS, open and drawn work effect, new styles.. **$5.00**

$6.50 TAMBOUR SWISS LACE CURTAINS, very serviceable **$5.00**

$7.00 WHITE MARQUISETTE SCRIM CURTAINS, filet style insertion, with cotton cluny edge **$5.00**

$7.50 RENAISSANCE LACE CURTAINS, with straight or irregular insertion and edge **$5.00**

$7.50 RICH LINEN LACE CURTAINS, with wide insertion and edge. Cable net.. **$5.00**

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 1, 1912—
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A New Joan of Arc?

Remarkable Story from Brittany of a Four Year Old Girl who Duplicates the Visions of the Maid of Orleans, and Little Bernadette of Lourdes, and who is Relieving the Starving Peasants with "Mystic Gold."

LITTLE MARIE KUERE WHO GETS THE "MYSTIC GOLD," AND HER PEASANT FATHER.

Paris, August 26.

THE peasantry of Brittany, in France, are just now thrown into a state of extreme religious fervor because of a "miracle" which is daily providing food for the starving in that famine-stricken region. They believe a mystic vision appears to a little peasant girl playing in the fields, and immediately her hands are filled with gold coins wherewith to buy food for the hungry.

Paris is, of course, incredulous—though the city authorities are preparing to send a properly constituted commission to inquire into the matter. But in the village of Kerlaszen-en-Primel, in the vicinity of Brest, no one has the slightest doubt that, for the third time during the Christian Era, God has chosen a maiden from among the laboring people to save France from disaster.

Jeanne d'Arc was only fourteen years old when St. Michael, St. Catherine and St. Marguerite first appeared to her in her father's orchard and instructed her to lead the armies of the king and drive the English out of France—which she did, and was burned at the stake for heresy, but has lately been placed in the calendar of saints.

Bernadette, the little peasant girl of Lourdes, was about the same age when the Blessed Virgin, wearing a white robe and a blue scarf, appeared to her in a grotto upon eighteen different occasions, instructing her how to tell of her vision so that a shrine might be built there for the miraculous cure of the sick, the maimed and the crippled. That same year the shrine was built, in 1858. All the world knows of the miraculous cures performed there, attested by the discarded crutches and iron harness of cured cripples which cover the walls of the grotto. Thus a second miracle saved France from disease and deformity.

And now, in the devout belief of the Breton peasants, a third miracle has intervened to save France from famine. This time the "vision" is said to appear to a little girl only four years old—Marie Josephine Kuere, the daughter of peasants who were among the poorest, most afflicted in the famine-stricken region.

A shortage of crops for three seasons had brought the Breton peasants to the verge of desperation. Many actually starved. In the village of Kerlaszen-en-Primel this Summer, when a third crop failure became a certainty, the black dread of starvation and pestilence hung like a pall over the little community. The family of Kuere—father, mother and six little children—were among the poorest. A small field of peas and potatoes, almost burnt up by the drought, was all that provided them with food and clothing and a roof over their heads.

The Kueres are very devout. In their extremity they redoubled their appeals to heaven for succor. The miracle that presently occurred is known in detail by every villager and quite generally throughout Brittany.

One day when the mother and the five elder children were in the field picking the scanty supply of peas and searching for a stunted potato which here and there had survived the drought, little Marie, who had been gathering wild flowers at a little distance from the others, was observed to be standing with her hands crossed before her, a rapt and wondering expression on her face.

The mother thought that her little one was indulging in one of her characteristic day dreams. But a few moments later Marie ran to her mother with flushed cheeks and shining eyes, saying:

"Oh, mamma, I have just seen the good God! See what He gave me for the poor, starving people!"

In little Marie's hands were two bright gold coins. The devout mother had been praying for some such miracle, but it was hard for her to believe at first that her prayers had been answered. But she knew that no one of mortal shape had approached the child, and that for any one to find gold coins in that field was unthinkable.

The next day little Marie wandered off in the field by herself, presently to come running back to her mother with coins of gold and silver. To all questions little Marie gave the same simple answer: "It was the good God who gave the money to me, to feed the starving people."

As the occurrence was repeated day after day—but only when little Marie was alone in the field—and many of the hungry villagers had been fed through this "miraculous" bounty, the devout mother could not doubt that her little daughter was actually in the daily presence of a divine vision. When some doubting villagers suggested that some generous stranger had dropped the money into Marie's hands, she answered promptly:

"No, no! It was the good God. He is very tall and shines like the sun."

Starving peasants coming from neighboring villages, receiving prompt assistance at little Marie's hands, have gone home, spreading broadcast the astonishing news. What will be discovered when the scientific inquisitors reach the little Breton village and begin to test the truth of the statements?

FRANK CRAIG'S ROYAL ACADEMY PAINTING OF JOAN OF ARC IN BATTLE.

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BABY ASTOR'S HOROSCOPE

The Astor Baby Was Born in the House of the Lion and the Lion Is His Sign. Here Among the Stars Are Some of the Things the Astrologer Says Will Happen to Him. Below Is the Photograph of His Beautiful Young Mother.

The Stars Say That He Will Be a Sleep Walker, Will Marry a Poor Girl, Divide His Wealth with Her, Have Three Women in His Life, Survive a Great War, Have No Children and Will Die Poor

ASTROLOGY is a very ancient science. In Babylon, in Chaldea, in Egypt—and in civilizations thatwere dead ages before these were born—men believed that the stars ruled their destinies and drew from their positions in the Heavens auguries of good and evil. "To deny the influence of the stars is to deny the wisdom and providence of God," says Tycho Brahe. The Pyramids and the mysterious monoliths of Stonehenge were raised to observe them and to read in them the Book of Fate. Not a princeling or a serf born, but had the Heavens read for him, his Horoscope cast to see what his future might be. From Astrology came Astronomy, which reads in the stars the Destinies of worlds, instead of persons. But Astrology has never died.

The birth of the little son of the late Colonel John Jacob Astor and his young bride aroused unusual interest. The hue and cry that attended the marriage of beautiful Madeline Force to the holder of the huge Astor fortune, her husband's heroic death on the Titanic and the possible effect of a posthumous heir upon the fortune all served to focus the attention of the world upon the baby. The fruit of so unusual a union, his pre-natal experiences so extraordinary, what kind of a man would he grow up to be? What would happen to him? What would he do with his money—only $3,000,000 now, but $100,000,000 perhaps when he reaches twenty-one? What would happen to him in love?

These are questions that only Astrology can pretend to answer. It is an interesting problem And so this newspaper has had Leo Bernart, one of the world's most famous astrologists, draw up the Astor baby's horoscope. It follows:

By LEO BERNART

NO birth is due to Chance. It is all governed by Law. The moment has been set apart from all Eternity. The Astor baby was born at a PARTICULAR moment of time, at a PARTICULAR moment in the world's history, when the stars and planets were in a PARTICULAR relation or "aspect" to another, and these determine his future—his life.

One can not in so limited a space as I have here, tell just how it is possible to describe not only what kind of woman the subject of the horoscope will love and what kind he will marry either for love or other reasons, but actually to describe what the appearance of these women will be, what their station in life, what their character. Yet it is possible. Astrology, as it was practiced by the most enlightened of the ancients, is so precise, so minute that by the calculations every minute detail of the future life can be foretold. For instance, when Lillian Russell was only twenty years old her horoscope was drawn for her by a very great Astrologer of my acquaintance. She was born on December 4, 1860 at 11:40 P. M. He not only foretold her marriage to all her husbands, but described them minutely. He even told the occupation of her last.

I have spent many hours in drawing up the horoscope of the Astor baby, and I feel that it is perfect. The child was born under the royal celestial sign of Leo—the Lion. The Sun rules this sign and is well advanced on the Cusp, or the beginning of the 11th and 12th Houses, with no evil aspects. At 8:15, the moment of his birth, the sign of Virgo—the Virgin—was ascending, with the Moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars posited therein. Mercury rules the DAY of the week—Wednesday, the First House Virgo, and the Tenth House, Gemini. Saturn rules the Hour and is the highest planet in Elevation, being on the Cusp of the Tenth House—the House of the Mother, and the place of honor. No doubt the mother's birth month was June. Saturn is in good aspect (relationship) to the Mystic Planet Herschel or Uranus, in Aquarius, the Water Carrier, the Sixth House. Jupiter is in the Fourth House; Sagitarius is in good aspect to the Sun, and Neptune is in Cancer, the Eleventh House.

So much for the superficial aspects of the Horoscope. Those who know or who wish to further study the matter have opportunity in the drawing on this page. On studying it you will observe that the Sun is alone in the Rising House, and altogether free from any planets in the same House—a very rare thing. It shows success in life. In the House next to this will be found the Moon and three other planets, also a very unusual thing.

I cannot go further into the technical aspects of the matter. I can now only give in bare outline what the horoscope tells of the future of the Astor baby.

His mind will be bright. He will be fascinated and attracted by mechanical things. He will be fluent of speech and will be fond of oddities. He will be too fond of travel. There is a distinct tendency to somnambulism manifested which must be guarded against. He faces in his sixth year a great danger from this somnambulism. He will have a tendency to be over free with his money.

Until the child is three months old it is most important that he be not handled much by friends or outsiders. Only his mother should handle him until November 14. If I were one having influence in the Astor household I would not allow him even to be touched by anyone except his mother until after this date. I would, in a way, keep him in a glass case until that time. After that the danger is over. Especial care should be taken of the stomach and of the legs, to which accidents are liable to happen. He is in danger from falls.

The child will grow tall and slender. He will be much lighter than either father or mother. The stones which he should wear are the ruby and diamond. His colors are red and green. His mind will be inventive, systematic, and will turn to mechanics, chemistry and law.

He will, beginning at his tenth year, have frequent quarrels with his mother, although this will not affect their affection for each other. When he is twelve he will prevent his mother from re-marrying, but only for two years. Up until he is twenty-six his life will be comparatively uneventful, except for one incident. He will never have any children—the barren signs of Gemini, Leo and Virgo are too strong in the Horoscope.

When he is twenty-two he will have his first real love affair. He will be a hunter and a lover of strange places. He will meet danger by wild beasts in the North. He will be saved by the First Woman. There is a ship connected with it—the signs are plain.

There is a great stretch of ice. It would seem to be the Arctic. There is a vessel lying by. It is in the grip of the ice. Young Astor is fighting with beasts. The Bear throws its influence, but this may mean simply the North, for the Great Bear circles around Polaris and Polaris is of the Little Bear. Decidedly it is the North. The woman is near. She is tall and dark and still. She loves Astor. He is under the paw of the beast. She draws him out of danger and kills the peril. The shapes are not too clear. He loves her for a time. I see tragedy—but not for the man.

Again the air enters curiously and largely into the horoscope. Gemini, Libra and Aquarius, the Airy signs, are powerful. Will the time when this baby is a man be really the air age? I do not know, but I seem to see it so. There are Three Women in Astor's life who will affect it profoundly. She whom I have so inadequately described in the struggle in the North is the First. The Second he will marry. He woos her through the air and wins her through the air. Around it is peril, opposition, enormous influences for and against. Close to the wooing is danger and accident. The woman is poor, of another sphere. And yet I see the sign of countless multitudes of that sphere clinging to and affecting Astor. I see, too, a division of wealth at this point. Dimly I see the stripping away of all wealth in years to follow. Astor dies poor, and yet not poor. What can it mean?

I venture soon to answer, to reconstruct as I have the fight in the North. Within ten years of his marriage to this poor girl comes the Third Woman. She is of the same sphere as that in which he was born. There is much unhappiness. I see danger, sorrow, hatred and what seems to be a great war. The Third Woman is conquered by the Second at the last. But there is much bloodshed before it is done. The Third Woman loves Astor even more than the Second. I think she wins him for a time. I dare again to reconstruct. The premises are explicit, certain, determined by the stars. The details I gather logically from the conditions and the probable environment of that time.

He meets the Second Woman from the air, say the signs, but her feet are on ground. She is not tall, she is very light-golden haired. I should think a daughter of the people. The meeting is a surprise to both. What can the aerial meeting mean? This perhaps—it is mid-Summer. On the roof of her tenement the Second Woman is lying. Aloft, above her, appears a small dot of color. She sits up and watches it. Now she sees that it is a great yellow aeroplane. At its wheel is young Astor flying home from the city. Just as it approaches her it quivers, drops, and on her rooftop spills out the man. He sees her standing there, pale, large-eyed, one hand clutching her heart, the loose hair falling about her white neck and bosom. Love strikes them to the hearts. It is the meeting!

Again they are together. Again it is the air and a great aeroplane rushing along, this time with two in it. The hordes of that East Side of more than a score of years from now follow. The Rich strive to beat them away. They overcome the Rich. With millions about him the Heir of the Fortunate weds the Daughter of the People!

There is a growing unrest. The Poor have grown ever nearer; the Rich richer. Astor has divided his millions with his wife. The division sign at this time is clear. These millions she has given away to her kind. Revolution is in the air. I know see the Third Woman. She is very tall, her hair is flaming like fire. She has green eyes. She is of Astor's own class. She is of his own age, born in the House of the Lion under the same sign. She works to win him from the Second Woman and back to his own caste. There are many years of war. Through them the Third Woman constantly arises, always to be checked by the Second Woman, she of the Golden Hair who is Astor's wife.

Quite suddenly she vanishes and as suddenly there comes peace. With her, too, vanishes the signs of wealth from Astor. And yet he is not poor. Happiness seems to be over him. What does it mean? A great social revolution? The passing away of the rich? A reign of equality? I do not know.

But there are the signs, and I do not think that there is any other reading of them. There is much, much more—but I have not room to tell it. What will the world be when Baby Astor is a man grown? The Horoscope tells. I would stake all I have on it.

The stars are wise, the stars know all.

The Astor Baby's Horoscope as Cast by the Distinguished Astrologer Leo Bernart.

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Gabys Late Fall "Fixings"

By
Lady Duff-Gordon
("Lucile")

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

YOU are all so interested in Gaby Deslys in America that I simply cannot resist showing you some of her new, late Fall hats and small fixings, the little "touches" that mean so much to chic women. They are very fascinating to me and I am sure that you will approve of them highly. Gaby has had even more verve in Paris since her return from New York than before. And who can deny her charm and grace when she dons the delightful feminine "fixings" that I am showing you this week. I did not design these fripperies, but I am more than charmed with them.

No. 1 shows a three-piece set, scarf, hat and muff. In this set black brocade, chiffon cloth and ermine are combined in a most charming manner. The close fitting hat is a novel shape. The cluster rosette on the side is made of ermine heads and tails, a similar rosette is placed on the large muff with good effect. Notice the shape of the scarf, it is very like the old-time mantua of the early sixties. It fastens at the front under an ermine rosette.

No. 2 shows a dashing small hat suitable for morning wear. It is built of white felt and chiffon. The white osprey fancy is very large and in its unusual arrangement is very fetching.

No. 3 is a picture hat and muff that are delightful. The hat of turquoise satin is shaded with gray chiffon and edged with ostrich. The upstanding rose is of gray and turquoise satin. The huge muff lined with gray chiffon has a turquoise satin foundation and a rose similar to that on the hat.

No. 4. This big hat is a stunning combination of white brocade and black velvet and is to be worn with the mantua and muff shown in the next figure. The ermine rosette matches that on the muff.

No. 5 is another large hat. This has a full crown of Shantung and brim of black velvet. The three white feathers under the brim and the lace frill are the only decoration and are decidedly smart for this season.

How Shall the Ideal Baby be Produc

The Tragedy of the World Is Spoiled Babies

By Professor S. O. Smith, of Minnesota University.

THE most valuable work that could be undertaken by those interested in eugenics is to take proper care of those children who are born into the world under the terms that now obtain.

If all children were well born, with a wider knowledge of hygiene, a better distribution of wealth and leisure and a higher sense of personal responsibility on the part of the parents, the problem of heredity, from a physical point of view, would practically vanish.

Dr. Chapin, of the Children's Department of the Graduates' Hospital in New York, investigated 600 cases of children admitted to this institution. They were a sorry lot, gathered together from the slums of New York, and suffering from maimed, deformed and depleted bodies. But when their history was carefully traced out, it was found that only twenty-two out of the 600 were really born.

The great problem of the world is not how to bring better babies into the world, but how to take care of such as come. The tragedy of the world, in fact, is spoiled babies.

The Best Marriages Are Those Between the Young

By Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, of Newark, N. J., a Famous Insurance Doctor.

MY experience and observation have convinced me that the best ages for marrying are between twenty-three and twenty-six for men and women alike. I have no faith in the theory that there should be a wide disparity between the age of the man and the woman.

At the age I have fixed, men and women, as far as marriage is concerned, are at their best physically, mentally and morally. Their prospects of leaving fine offspring are therefore greatest. Though young, they are sufficiently mature, for their temperaments have probably been modified in the form they will retain throughout life. On the other hand, they are both still sufficiently plastic and malleable to readjust themselves and become mutually complementary to one another.

The woman of a man's choice has no right to demand that he should be earning a certain number of dollars a week before she marries him. Moreover, no restriction should be placed on wilful reason, of course, on the number of children. No marriage is perfect if there are no children as its outcome.

Think Only of the Welfare of the Unborn Child

By Major Leonard Darwin, President of the Eugenics Congress.

OUR first effort must be to establish such a moral code as will insure that the welfare of the unborn shall be held in view in connection with all questions concerning both the marriage of the individual and the organization of the state.

As an agency making for progress, conscious selection must replace the blind forces of natural selection, and man must utilize all the knowledge acquired by studying the process of evolution in the past in order to promote moral and physical progress in the future.

The action which first takes that great work thoroughly in hand will not only win in all matters of international competition, but will be given a place of honor in the history of the world.

Build a Genuine in Place of a Sham Aristocracy

By Professor F. C. S. Schiller, of the University of Oxford.

IT seems at first a paradox that it is precisely those for whom most is done who achieve least; that those classes whom society endows with all the human heart desires and all that makes life worth living should be to greatest danger of extinction.

Let us devise a suitable reward for the man who raises a fine family, reasonably large and possessed of the highest mental and physical powers. Let us give him a natural distinction that will rank above any form of success now within the reach of a man.

There might arise out of such a system a new and real nobility based on real superiority.

This would absorb or perhaps suppress our present sham nobility, which has become a social institution that means nothing biologically.

Elderly Fathers Produce The Majority of Criminals

By Professor Antonio Marro, Director of the Turin Lunatic Asylum.

MY researches into the influence of the age of parents on the characteristics of children show that many defects are traceable to parents who are either too young or too old.

Among swindlers the proportion of children of aged parents is at high as 27 per cent. I count as aged those parents who are upward of forty-one. When only criminals of mature age are considered, the proportion of those born of aged parents rises as high as 50 per cent. My researches prove that swindling is a crime of mature age.

Among the insane a large proportion are children of parents either too young or too old. A large proportion of crimes of violence against property are committed by children of too young parents. Those crimes are traceable to the love of pleasure, of dissipation and of idleness which are characteristics of youth in whom the passions reign. Nevertheless, the children of young parents show the greatest intelligence.

Anaemia give the large proportion of 32.0 per cent as children of fathers of advanced age.

The Feeble-Minded Not Be L

By Dr. C. B. Davenport, of Eugenics Reco

LAWS against the marria are futile, for no fe person is at large be minded person who will h children by him.

The only way to prevent feeble-minded is to sterilize

Two mentally normal per insane parent are more lik spring than an insane per whom there is no taint of i fore. It might be wise who has shown a tendenc insanity in life lighter for fully sound stock.

The requirement of a phy healthy acquaintance, which ar quiring in the United Stat Europe. When a requirement that both parties come of satisfactory stock, it still s eugenics will have been tak

How Insanity and Criminality Are Being Spread Over the Earth

A GREAT gathering called the Eugenics Congress has just been held in London, at which the scientists of the world discussed the best methods of improving the human race—in other words, of producing the ideal baby. The principal points discussed were the means of checking the propagation of the insane and unfit, the encouragement of fertility among the best stocks and the actual care of babies.

The interesting papers read at the congress by Dr. C. B. Davenport, of the Eugenics Record office, Cold Spring, L. I.; by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, a noted insurance expert, and by Professor Samuel G. Smith, of Minnesota University, are printed, in part, on this page.

Some of th Import Read at th Congress of Held t Marriage, E Degeneracy fect the Futi

By Dr. C. B. Davenport,

Of the Cold Spring Harbor Eugenics Record Office.

THE subject matter of eugenics is offspring and offspring imply parents For legal and other reasons society regards a knowledge of parentage as very important. Marriage is society's method of securing that knowledge. Incidentally the arrangement of marriage is of value for eugenical studies, in fact the principles of eugenics could hardly be established in its absence.

But society asks not only for a registry of matings, but seeks to control, in some degree, the nature of the matings. On the one hand it seeks to protect monogamy and the young from the legal consequences of marriage. On the other hand, the nature of control measures, roughly, the result of society's experience that certain matings result in undesirable offspring. Let us, accordingly, examine some of these laws.

The most widespread marriage regulation of biological import in modern civilized States is that which limits the relationship of those whose mating may receive a legal sanction. In practically all of the States of the Union marriage of brother and sister, of parent and child, even of grandparent and grandchild, is forbidden, and it is sometimes expressly stated that such marriages have no legal standing. In most States the marriage of uncle and niece, or of aunt and nephew, is forbidden.

I know that there are those who hold that the mating even of brother and sister for generations may result in offspring without blemish. We are referred to the Incas of Peru, about whom we know little in detail, and to the Ptolemies of Egypt, of whom we know a little more, but not as much as a well-trained worker of the Eugenics Record Office would discover in two or three days. The last Cleopatra, the daughter of a brother and sister, is pointed out to us as the great argument against the evil effects of such in-breeding. That she was the crowning flower of a beautiful race may be admitted, but is there any doubt that, were she living today, she would be placed in the manic-depressive ward of a hospital for the insane, with further history of paranoia and erotomania? But we, too, have histories of in-breeding brought in by our field workers; histories of families brought up, not in palaces, but in hovels in the woods. And can we doubt that a sober-minded people have been impressed by such cases, have stored them up in their memory as part of experience, and have crystallized that experience in laws against inbreeding?

Consanguineous unions between feeble-minded persons are largely responsible for the propagation of insanity and criminality

And how about the marriage of first cousins? Are the laws that forbid such marriages justifiable? Our modern knowledge of heredity leads to the conclusion that cousin marriages are not injurious per se, but because such marriages enhance the probability that the same defect shall inhere in each of the two germ cells that unite to start the development of the child. While the prohibition of cousin marriages is doubtless a rough eugenic measure, it were better if the prohibition were qualified as follows: "The marriage of cousins is forbidden when in the parental fraternity that is common to both there is a case of inability to learn at school, of dementia precox or manic depressive insanity in any of their forms, of epilepsy, of congenital deafness, of albinism, or of cleft palate." Such a restriction in the application of the law might well increase the difficulty of administering it, but the law would be rendered significant and less unjust.

A second consideration is whether any law against the marriage of cousins is enforceable. It may be argued from analogy that, just as laws against the marriage of closer relations are rarely generally enforced, so may be that against cousins. But it is to be remembered that it is not the law, but early home instruction and the barriers erected at their home between children of a family that keeps down in-breeding. The ever-present danger of in-breeding insures adequate means to combat it, and these, together with a not uncommon repulsion between them, due to familiarity, are much more powerful than any law. But cousins usually live apart, the contempt of familiarity is not bred, and there is little precaution taken against the growth of friendliness and stronger attachments. Owing to these differences one cannot argue that a legal prohibition to cousin marriage as strong as that between closer degrees of relationship would result in cousin marriage becoming as rare as the latter

Certainly, with the lack of social control that characterizes numerous and extensive areas of the United States, there would be no enforcement of a law prohibiting cousin marriage; or at least such a law would would not prevent cousin matings. There are island communities in the United States where practically all marriages for two generations, at least, have been cousin marriages, and probably in four-fifths of the cases marriages of first cousins. There are other communities—largely occupying rural valleys—where probably not half of the more or less permanent matings are solemnized or legalized marriages, and such marriages as there are are chiefly between cousins. In fact, in any fairly stable semi-rural community, where all matings tend soon to become consanguineous in some degree, it is going to be hard to enforce so delicate a distinction as that between the marriage of first cousins and of first cousins once removed. Love laughs at locksmiths and no less love laughs at legal limitations

I have suggested that laws might be enacted forbidding cousin marriages under certain conditions. If they could not be enforced, of what use would they be? Their value would be primarily educational, and this value would be enhanced by a penalty for every infringement of the law, such as more or less prolonged deprivation of some of the rights of citizenship. In time the reasonableness of the legislation would make a strong appeal.

The second legal limitation of a biological sort is that concerning the physical (including the mental) condition of those who contemplate marriage. Many States provide that if either party is an idiot or insane the marriage is void, on the legal ground that such persons are incapable of making a valid contract. In not a few States paupers are permitted to marry only under restrictions, the limitation having an economic basis, namely, that a male pauper cannot support a wife. In few, if any, of the States of the Union have the legislators or the people grasped the idea of restricting the marriage of the mentally or physically defective in order to diminish the procreation of more defectives.

Laws against the marriage of the feeble-minded are futile in any case. For so long as a feeble-minded person is at large he will find another feeble-minded person who will live with him and have children by him. It would be as sensible to hope to control by legislation the mating of rabbits. The only way to prevent the reproduction of the feeble-minded is to sterilize or segregate them. As to the marriage of the insane it seems doubtful if it is wise to refuse this without qualification. Two mentally normal persons who have each an insane parent are more apt to have insane offspring than an insane person who marries one in whom there is no taint of insanity. I think it might be unwise to deny to every person who has shown a tendency to manic depressive insanity in its lighter forms marriage into mentally sound stock. Further study of this matter is needed. The requirement of a physician's certificate as to bodily soundness, which some governments are requiring in the States, is primarily directed toward blood disease, and certainly has eugenical bearings. When a requirement is made of a certificate that both parties come of mentally and physically satisfactory stock a still more important step in eugenics will have been taken.

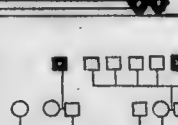
Finally, the third legal limitation of a biological sort is that concerning the mixture of races. Most of the States of the Union have laws declaring marriages void when contracted between a white person and a negro or the descendants of a negro to a certain number of generations, usually three; i. e. "having one-eighth of negro blood." But the law of the State of Georgia prohibits forever and declares null and void any marriage between a white person and one of "African descent." The Oregon law renders void any marriage of a white person with a person having one-fourth or more of negro, Chinese or Kanaka blood, or any person having more than one-half Indian blood

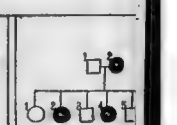
The biological basis for such laws is doubtless an appreciation of the fact that negroes and the other races carry traits that do not go well with our social organization. For the Ethiopian has not undergone that selection that in Europe weeded out the traits that failed to recognize property rights, or that failed to give industry, ambition, and self-control. The Southerner looks aghast at the possibility that these traits shall become disseminated throughout his social organization and become part and parcel of the make up of his descendnts. So with the cruelty of the Indians

The South, indeed, has a problem in its huge "feeble-minded" colored population; but the problem is of the same order as that in the North, and the solution is this: Forget unessentials, like skin color, and focus attention on socially important defects. Then, by sterilization or segregation prevent the reproduction of the socially inadequate.

Thus will the mentally incompetent strains be eliminated.

I feel sure that if law will take lessons from biology many of the disasters that have been feared may be averted.





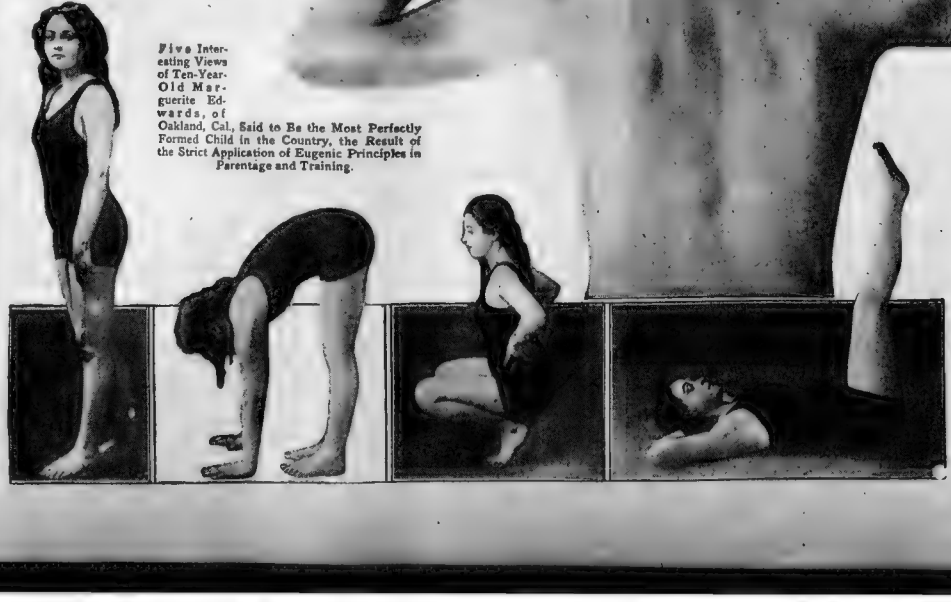
Urging a Defective's Ability to Control an Involuntary Muscular Movement After Time and Warning Have Been Given to Accustom the Brain to the Tap of the Hammer.
(Photograph Taken at Dr. H. H. Goddard's Laboratory.)

DIAGRAMS SHOWING THE INHERITANCE O

On the left pedigree of a family with stenocerosis. Two deaf brothers marry; one has a single son, with four unaffected children. Of these latter two marry, the brown symbol. From one pair three out of nine of the other only one child is known, and he is hard of h

On the right the pedigree of a family affected b grains (a form of headache usually indicating consti in first pair died of heart disease, at 72 years. In se Nos. 5, 6 and 7, died of heart disease, and No. 9, a hard of "heart failure" at 58 years. No. 8 married a sufferi Their only child, shown in third row, suffers

From "Hea by Eugenic Davenport



Five Interesting Views of Ten-Year-Old Marguerite Edwards, of Oakland, Cal., Said to Be the Most Perfectly Formed Child in the Country, the Result of the Strict Application of Eugenic Principles in Parentage and Training.

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By Frederi

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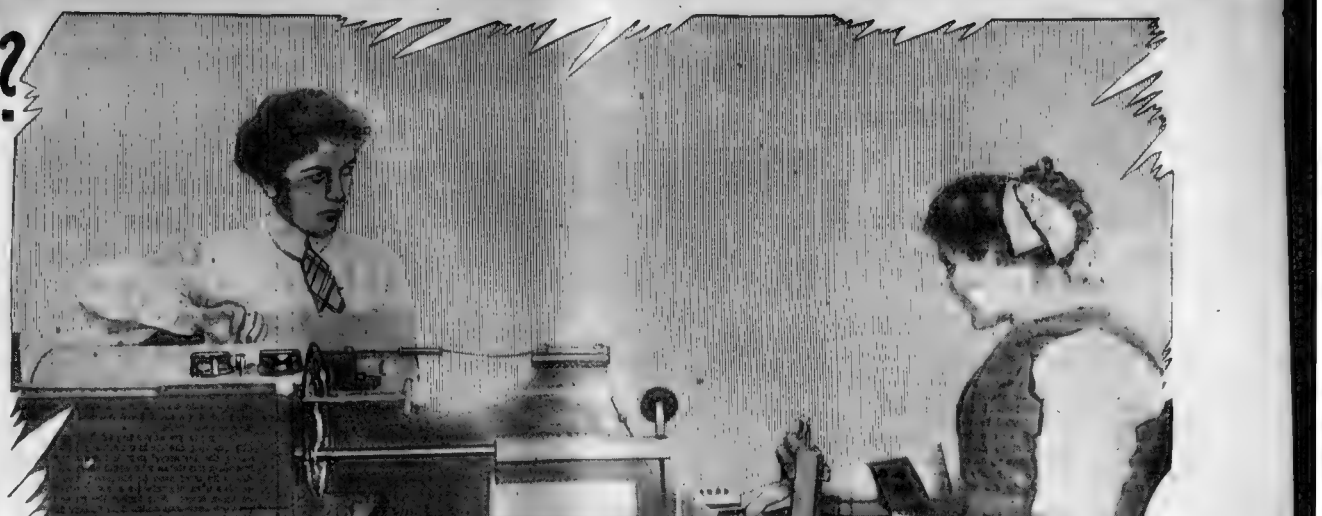

An Ingenious Instrument Which Records the Condition of a Defective Child by Measuring the Degree of Mental Compulsion Exerted to Raise the Weighted Middle Finger of the Hand Strapped to the Table. Eugenists Assert That with Scientific Marriage There Will Be No Defective Children.
(Photograph Taken at Dr. H H Goddard's Eugenics Laboratory at Vineland, N. J.)

FAMILY TRAITS.
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H. Holt & Co.)

How Heredity's Evils Can Be Overcome by Proper Care in Babyhood.

By Samuel G. Smith,
Professor of Sociology, Minnesota University.

EUGENICS is a new word, but it is not a new idea. The Greeks and Hebrews were both interested in the subject, but it finds itself to-day in new company. Formerly it was dealt with by philosophers, theologians, poets and prophets. In our time its guardianship has been assumed by men of science. When Plato wrote his Republic it was a treatise on Eugenics, and the aspiration for a better race was the foundation of the message of Jesus when he preached the Kingdom of God. Plato thought it could be achieved by new organization. Jesus preached repentance as its gateway. Modern science has taken largely, its inspiration from biology, and wishes to produce a better man by making him an animal of finer breed

In the section devoted to Public Education it is not so needful to find out exactly what we know, although that is important, but our chief interest is in discovering what we can wisely teach. It would be unfair to indicate that the scientific appeal is paramount, for the philanthropist and the statesman, as well as the whole brood of reformers, are equally interested. As science seeks to find out what the fact is, and philosophy to show what it means, so the present practical aim is to discover what useful thing may be done in view of the knowledge that we have and the social circumstances in which we are placed

My countryman, Mr. Lester F. Ward, who, I think, was the first writer to point out the importance of psychical forces in the development of society, somewhere states that human history has hitherto progressed by the forces of human passions which were largely unconscious and uncontrolled, but that the time has come for the conscious guidance of future life and action, of which movement sociology is to be the prophet. It may not be quite true that men in the past did not see more than a step at a time, but it is widely true that modern life is characterised by a social consciousness hitherto unknown; and this has much to do with making the half developed science of eugenics a practical among associated men and women.

The new social consciousness finds itself first in the larger powers and duties assumed by the modern States. Without attempting to trace the history of institutions, it is evident that the relation of those primary forms of human society—the Family, the Church, and the State—have undergone profound modifications in modern times. Broadly speaking, the States assumes the control of the Church in economic questions in almost every country. The secularization of Church property enriching the State, at least for a time, has also thrown upon our political institutions a weight of enormous burden; and not content with assuming the ancient duties of caring for the sick and the aged, some countries at least are undertaking not only to furnish education, but the opportunity of toil, or at least a moderate degree of the results of successful toil. This is not the time to discuss the wisdom of these efforts, but at any rate the modern State seems disposed to hesitate at no undertaking to secure the well-being of its per ple.

If the State has assumed authority over the Church in all temporal matters, its conquest of the home is still more complete. Time was when the English law declared a man's house was his castle, if it was only a cottage; but that time lies far behind us. The State interposes, not alone to regulate parental authority, but to prescribe domestic duties. In highly civilized communities the law sets the standard of education, of comfort, and of character. It is difficult to limit parenthood, but it is easy to transfer the custody of the child from the parent and make him the ward of the State. The State, therefore, takes charge not only of the dependent and the delinquent child, but also the child of every parent faithless to the social standards prescribed by law. These suggestions indicate that in the modern State we have an organization that would not hesitate to grapple with the problems of making a better race if only the path could be surely pointed out.

The problem of parenthood was not absent from the Greek mind, but it comes to us in entirely a new way, because we are, at any rate, more tenderhearted, whether or not we are so clearsighted. One of the theories of practical education is the supposition on the part of some people that if marriage be made difficult for the unfit the race will thereby be improved. To this belief belong all the laws which are proposed for physical examination, tests and measurements preliminary to forming a home. It seems ,that all such proposals are at once excluded from the domain of practical consideration, when we remember that wherever marriage is made difficult, either by law or by a high standard of living, immorality increases. Maternity and marriage are by no means synonymous. Where the State has decided that a certain class of persons is unfit to become parents, custodial care is indicated. Enlightened States have already agreed that the feeble-minded, the insane and the pauper must not be allowed to become parents. Recent studies indicate that where the father and mother are both feeble-minded the child is sure to be mentally deficient. The only remedy is for the State to restrain the feeble-minded woman. Germany and Austria forbid marriages to recipients of poor relief, and it is quite evident that these laws are based upon sound judgment.

The case of the criminal is by no means so clear. Practical experience among convicts shows that a good many of them are deficient in intelligence. It might be more correct to say that numbers of them fail to adopt the ordinary social judgments with respect to conduct. It is by no means clear that there is any such relation of heredity among criminals as exists among the feeble-minded

The fact is, pathological specimens are found in all classes of society, and from every grade of family life. The teaching of sex hygiene to young persons of suitable age and perfect candor in regard to the danger of sex diseases are important. But perhaps of even more value is the more elementary view of the proper terms of human marriage. So long as women love strength and men love beauty, and mating is upon the terms of preference, the human instinct does not go far wrong. Social and commercial conventions are as great impediments to proper marriage as a lack of knowledge as to fitness of temperament and organization.

More biological theories are staggered by the facts of history. It is time to have done with regarding men as simply the highest of mammals, whose breed can be improved by the methods of the stock farm. The problems of the race are at once deeper and vaster. As Herbert Spencer's biological interpretation of society has been practically abandoned,notwithstanding his immense service to modern knowledge, so eugenics must follow the path of sociology and give larger room for psychological forces. The greatest events in history have no corresponding changes in human physique. Japan won against Russia, not because of a larger brain, for, physically, the Japanese remain as they have been for a thousand years, but because of the impulse of a new passion and the dominance of a new idea.

Without a doubt we are interested that the conditions of physical life and labor in any social group to which we are attached shall be the best possible. It is important that children should be well born. There are certain conclusions which are not sentimental, but, on the contrary, are essentially economic. Thus, for example: (a) Hard labor must be forbidden to the expectant mother. In some communities this has found expression in maternity pensions (b) A woman should have nourishing food, both before and after motherhood. (c) The physical surroundings must be wholesome

It would seem to be the duty of the municipal State to secure the proper physical environment for the home, because that is a problem too large to be solved in any municipality by the individual. It is, in fact, a part of the problem of public health. We must be ready to face the fact that the problem of the child in the home of the better classes is just as important and much more difficult of solution. We can advocate municipal activity on behalf of the poor by saying that the economic cost of caring for the mother is more than paid to the State in the increased vitality and consequent earning power of the coming generation, but who will see to it that the children of the better classes are well born and furnished with a sufficient stock of vitality for human leadership?

It is well enough to deplore that too many children come into the homes of squalor, and that the poor and the ignorant do not, and cannot properly care for them; but what voice can make itself understood when it declares that the problem of the upper classes is always the greatest problem of any people? The problem of parenthood, from this point of view, becomes fundamentally an ethical problem. It is one which defies legislation, mocks at literature, and ignores religion. We mourn for the vices of the poor, but it is still true that the vices of the rich are more serious and more numerous. Hence it is that the solution of the problem of eugenics must at last be psychical and ethical.

We must recognize our limitations. It is a fact generally recognized that the population expands to the food supply. If conditions are easy, marriages are early and prolific; and the vital human force does not yield to either law or reason. Another limitation with which they have to do is the chaotic condition of present opinion on the subject of heredity among normal beings. A great deal of investigation and discussion has already taken place with reference to heredity among the abnormal classes, but the real problem was not there. The social group is actually composed of those we call normal, who are able to earn their own living and manage their own affairs, and associate upon some terms with their fellow men. It is idle to say that the children of persons of talent are more likely to show ability than children from the average home. Parents of talent are able to give exceptional advantages to their children, and ought to show the greater number of successes. But there is not the slightest evidence that talent of any particular form is ever inherited

Neither Luther nor Napoleon nor Abraham Lincoln was anything less than a biological surprise. Beethoven, Mozart and Wagner could no more have been predicted than Shakespeare or Michael Angelo. The surprises of sainthood were no less remarkable than those of genius. St. Francis D'Assisi, Catherine of Siena and Florence Nightingale had no ancestry for their character and their work. In our time, less than ever before in the world's history, is there any definite relation between social efficiency and physical fitness. Some of the most efficient individuals have been born with bad bodies, and have been doomed to poor health. When Emanuel Kant went to study philosophy in the German University, it is said that he was advised not to attempt the task because of his weak chest. He replied he would ignore his chest, and became the great teacher of the modern intellect.

Herbert Spancer was so delicate as a child that he was not given a regular education, but no Englishman had a more marked influence upon his generation. Charles Kingsley was the prophet of muscular Christianity, but Robertson, of Brighton, was the greater preacher. There was a boy born in the Midlands so small and frail that even an English nurse did not think it worth while to keep him alive, but the little chap lived, grew to see an apple fall, and became Sir Isaac Newton. We cannot comply with adopting the Greek plan of throwing away unpromising infants.

The most valuable work that can be undertaken by those interested in eugenics is to help take proper care of those children who are born into the world under the terms that now obtain. Nearly all children are well born. With a wider knowledge of hygiene, a better distribution of wealth and leisure, and a higher sense of personal responsibility on the part of the parents, the problem of heredity from the physical point of view would practically vanish.

Dr. Chapin, of the Children's Department of the Graduates' Hospital in New York City, investigated six hundred cases of children admitted in this institution. They were a sorry lot gathered together from the slums of New York, and suffering from malmed, dwarfed and depleted bodies. But when their history was carefully traced out it was found that only twenty-two out of the six hundred were badly born. The period of infancy among the poor is not only characterized by a terrible death rate, but foul air, improper food and worse cooking; sickness and accident rob those who survive of that measure of strength and beauty which is their due. The great problem of the world is not how to bring better babies into the world, but how to take care of such as come. The tragedy of the world is spoiled babies.

he Danger of the Rapid Extinction of Native American Stock.

ck L. Hoffman, LL. D.,

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In 1905 the number of married females of all nationalities in the State of Rhode Island was 69,736, of whom 26,776, or 52.7 per cent, were native born and 32,960, or 47.3 per cent, were foreign born. Of the native-born married women 26,329,or 71.6 per cent, were mothers, and 10,447 or 28.4 per cent, were ascertained to be childless. Considering only the married women born in Rhode Island, numbering 21,328, it was ascertained that of this number 6,257, or 28.5 per cent, were childless, or about the same proportion as for all native-born married women considered as a group.

Of the foreign-born married women in the State of Rhode Island 37,307, or 81.5 per cent of the total number of married females, were mothers, and 8,753, or 17.5 per cent, were childless. Contrasting this percentage of 17.5 with the corresponding percentage of 28.4 for native-born married women, the fact requires only to be stated to emphasize its profound and far-reaching social as well as political significance.

The average number of children to all married women in the State of Rhode Island was 3.66; for the native-born the average was 3.06, and for the foreign-born it was 3.85.

Considered in detail by nativities, it is shown that the average number of children to the total number of married women in Rhode Island of French-Canadian parentage was 4.42; of Russian parentage, 3.51; of Italian parentage, 3.49; of Irish parentage, 3.46; of Scotch and Welsh parentage, 3.09; of English parentage, 2.89; of German parentage, 2.84; of Swedish parentage, 3.53; of English-Canadian parentage, 2.56, and of Polish parentage, 2.31; in contrast to an average of only 2.06 for native-born married women

Compared with the State census of 1885, the average number of children of native-born mothers has decreased from 3.49 to 3.35, or 17.5 per cent. The average number of children of foreign-born parents has decreased from 5.38 to 4.06, or 24.5 per cent. The average number of children of parents of all nationalities has decreased from 4.72 during the twenty-year period to 3.45, or 26.3 per cent.

Compared with the State census of 1885 the average number of children to native-born married women has decreased from 2.31 to 2.06, or 26.7 per cent. The average number of children of foreign-born married women has decreased from 4.69 to 3.35, or 28.6 per cent. The average number of children of married women of all nationalities has decreased from 2.64 to 2.67, or 24.6 per cent.

In 1885 a number of mothers were found in Rhode Island with families of from nineteen to twenty-four children each, while in 1905 no mothers were enumerated by the census who had more than eighteen children each.

During the past twenty years the number of native-born mothers without children has increased 5.5 per cent; whereas the number of foreign-born childless mothers increased only 4.7 per cent.

Considering the proportion of childless women by nativity, it was ascertained by the census for 1905 that of the English-Canadian wives 24.3 per cent were without children, whereas for the French-Canadian wives the proportion was 14.8 per cent; for English wives, 18.5 per cent; for German wives, 17.6 per cent; for Irish wives, 17.5 per cent; for Italian wives, 16.5 per cent; for Polish wives, 21.6 per cent; for Russian wives, 12 per cent, and for Scotch and Welsh wives, 17.1 per cent.

Of the total number of children born to native-born mothers 79.5 per cent were living at the time of the census enumeration, whereas for foreign-born mothers the corresponding percentage for 78.7. Comparing 1885 with 1905, it is shown that twenty years ago of all the children born to native-born mothers 70.8 per cent were living, against 79.5 per cent in 1905. In contrast, for the foreign-born element the percentage of living children increased from 64.9 in 1885 to 78.7 in 1905.

It needs no argument to prove the practical utility of statistical inquiries of this kind. Vastly more important than the multitude of general social and economic facts are these statistics of what, for want of a better term, may be called human production, and which discloses what must needs be considered the most alarming tendency in American life. Granting that excessively large families are not desirable, at least from an economic point of view, it cannot be questioned that the diminution in the average size of the family, and the increase in the proportion of childless families among the native-born of native stock, is evidence of physical deterioration, and must have a lasting and injurious effect on the composition of our nation.

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My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI, The Most Famous Living Beauty

How I Made My Husband Happy This Summer

By MARION FAIRFAX (Mrs. Marshall)

(Author and Playright)

IF you want to keep your husband happy in hot weather, give him those things to eat and drink that he likes, and that are good for him. You note the saving clause, "that are good for him." If he likes meats, let him have few of them and seldom, for however he clamors for them they are not good for him in hot weather. Don't let him eat meat oftener than once a day, better two or three times a week. Meat heats the blood and fires the temper. If necessary for his welfare substitute for the things he likes the things that are good for him. But if you can combine them so much the better. You will have averted the day of wrath.

Husband will expect his alcoholic beverages in Summer as well as Winter, though he himself knows they add to the discomfort of hot weather. Wean him away from them by cooling drinks containing little or no alcohol. My husband I keep in good humor by serving on the veranda or in the dining room, according to our convenience, the following.

Mixing the Mint Julep

On a warm day this is delectable.

CUCUMBER LEMONADE.

Four lemons.
Four tablespoonfuls of sugar.
One cucumber.

Slice the cucumber lengthwise, keeping the rind on it. Rub these slices inside the pitcher, as an Italian cook rubs a dish with garlic before placing vegetables in it. Squeeze the juice of the lemons into the pitcher. Stir the sugar into the juice and pour in chilled, not ice, water to taste. The addition of the cucumber flavor adds distinctly to the deliciousness of the drink. If husband insists, add a dash of claret.

For a quaffing on a hot day this is incomparable.

Four lemons.
One pint of claret.
One teacupful sugar.
Mix the lemon juice and sugar as I before described. Add the claret and ice freely, and made strong or weak as desired.

One of the most complete pictures of masculine good humor I ever saw was that of my father, a Southerner, making a mint julep. Perhaps you do not know that there are two schools of mint julep makers in the South, and that there are rival claims as fiercely contested as the seats of the 92 in the recent convention. One school contends that the mint

A Salad Will Appease Him.

should be spread over the top of the glass that the drinker may enjoy the full fragrance of the mint. The other school heatedly maintains that the mint should be crushed in the bottom of the glass, where it is mixed with the sugar and increases the pungent flavor of the drink, exciting the pleasures of the nose to those of the stomach. My father was an ardent follower of the crush school. He taught me to make the mint juleps in the way with which I regale Mr. Marshall, the one true way my father would say.

THE MINT JULEP.

One-half tumbler of crushed ice.
One tablespoonful of sugar.
One large bunch of mint fresh from its bed
Crush the mint with the ice and sugar.
Add the sprits to taste. Then fill the glass with the rest of the mint and ice.

I always keep a quantity of cold tea on hand in my Summer home. Cold tea is the best foundation for all the fruit punches. This can be easily prepared.

One large cup of mixed tea.
Juice of a large lime.
One pound brown sugar.
One quart sherry.
Boil the lime juice and sugar together to form a syrup, flavoring them with a spoonful of any favorite preserve from your pantry. Remove from the stove. Pour in sherry and chopped ice.

If Mr. Marshall shows any warm weather testiness, he is quickly appeased by a pear salad.

PEAR SALAD.

I cut three large, ripe pears into narrow, lengthwise strips, sprinkle over them a dash of rum and serve with French dressing.

It is green corn time, and to me green corn is the buckhouse of the Summer edible season. Corn only has a really corny flavor if you have the water boiling on the stove when we go out to pull the ears. We bring them in and, leaving the husks on, shred the ear as well as we can of its silk tassels. The corn is thrust into the boiling water. The corn silk is spread over the top of the water. This seeps in the steam and some of the flavor of the corn is lost by evaporation. Literally it returns unto itself.

Two desserts are my husband's Summer favorites.

In o these I introduced fruit variants according to the season.

CHERRY PUDDING.

One egg.
One cup of milk.
Two cups of flour.
Two teaspoonfuls baking powder.
One cupful of cherries.

Beat the egg into the cup of milk. Mix with the flour the baking powder. Stir all these into a batter and add a pinch of salt. Stir in the cupful of cherries that have been pitted and well dredged with flour. This keeps them from sinking to the bottom of the pudding. Place them in a cooking mold and put into the fireless cooker with a hot dish above and below. Then go away to a picnic if you like. You can be gone for four hours and when you come home the pudding is done.

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—Kerkoff, Paris

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Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

No. 190--Food for Special Needs

"If you are aenemic feed yourself generously with thickened broths and thick soups. Chicken and game are rebuilders of the weakened system, and butter may be freely eaten. Much cream is desirable for the aenemic. For them all kinds of fresh fish are nourishing. Baked fruits are friendly foods in these circumstances."

This is part of the valuable advice Mme. Lina Cavalieri to-day gives her several million readers. In her lecture on special foods for special physical needs she writes most instructively on good and bad food for the dyspeptic, good and bad food for the "livenish" person, and suggests a wise regimen for the nervous person.

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

WHEN the race becomes more intelligent and better informed about food building material it will be more beautiful and remain young longer.

Are you aenemic? Then besides mild exercise in the open air, always stopping before you are tired, and massaging the body and face with feeding oils as tanoline and olive oil, feed yourself generously with thickened broths and thick soups. Ham and bacon and mutton chicken and game are rebuilders of the weakened system, and butter may be freely eaten. For the aenemic all kinds of fresh fish are nourishing. So are oysters. Eggs are rebuilding agents. So are bread and cereals, tapioca and hominy.

Much cream is desirable for the aenemic, and chocolate, custards, baked fruits and jellies are friendly foods in the circumstances.

Avoid what especially taxes the digestion, as veal or pork, salt meats and heavy pastries. Bananas being among the most indigestible of the foods, should be avoided.

If you are dyspeptic don't eat many things at one meal. Two or three dishes are enough. If you have difficulty in digestion lie down before or after a meal. For you vegetable soups as tomato, asparagus, pea, and bean soups are aids. Oysters and fresh fish, plainly broiled, are among your dietetic friends. Squab and sweetbreads and chicken that has been broiled are best. Your meats should be short-ribbed and broiled until they are tender. Eat eggs with stale bread or dry toast. Eggs may be cooked in any way you wish except broiled or fried. Do not eat meats freely, and if you eat any butter let it be very thinly spread. If you eat bacon be sure that it is crisp and thoroughly done.

Well baked potatoes, tomatoes and spinach and boiled onions, peas, lima beans, asparagus and stewed celery and lettuce are edibles you should choose. Do not eat fruits that are either very sour or very sweet. The stomach of the dyspeptic is sensitive to extremes. Tea, if made very weak and drunk clear and hot, is beneficial. So are milk and cocoa or chocolate, if not too rich.

Shun raw celery and cabbage and radishes.

If you are gouty or rheumatic be careful not to eat stimulating foods and avoid all stimulating liquors. The gouty or rheumatic condition is caused by the deposit of acids in the joints, and you should study how to eliminate these from the body. Alcohol, sweets and strawberries add to them.

Eat very slowly of the following. Thin vegetable soups, fresh fish and raw oysters, whitemeats, as the breast of chicken; sweetbreads and pigs' feet. Take the whites of eggs, preferably raw.

Toasted graham or whole wheat bread is the best for your condition. Zwieback and graham gems are also helpful. For you celery, lettuce, cucumber, cabbages, young peas and string beans, spinach, those vegetables containing much water, are excellent. Juicy fruits as oranges, lemons, apricots, cranberries, pears, peaches, better stewed or baked than raw, are medicinal for you.

Do not eat beef, no fried dishes, no ragouts nor hashes, neither turkey nor duck nor goose, no onions and no salt fish and no desserts except fruits.

If you drink tea or coffee let it be weak. Buttermilk is better for you, and you more than any other class of person, should drink water in large quantities.

If you are hyperish or are troubled by bilious attacks eat less heavily than you have been doing. Choose white meats and fish, and eat no fat part of the meat. Of vegetables eat much watercress and lettuce and spinach. Drink skimmed milk and that very slowly, and eat only raw or poached eggs. Cornbread or bread made from whole wheat flour and hot water in which you have squeezed the juice of a lemon or orange will help you back to a state of health. Eat neither cheese nor potatoes, oatmeal nor dried vegetables.

If you are neurasthenic never attempt the no-breakfast plan. It is better for you if you can have your breakfast in bed. The diet should be light. Meats, fish, eggs, green vegetables and fruits are a helpful diet. Milk can be taken if the stomach does not reject it. Tea, coffee, tobacco and alcoholic drinks are forbidden to you.

Beauty Questions Answered

F. C. writes: "I have read your beauty hints in the newspaper every Sunday for years and have been greatly profited by them. I would like very much to learn from you how to remove a red spot that has settled in my eye, marring the white and close to the iris. I have tried a number of things but nothing seems to do it any good."

The red spot is a sign of inflammation and that indicates some strain of the eye. First remove the strain. Give the eyes all the rest possible. Sleep more than usual. Give up sewing and reading for a time. Take a midday nap if you can. If not close the eyes as often as circumstances will permit for a few seconds at a time. Keep them closed while on a train. Study how to get the best light you can on your task. Avoid the direct light upon the eye. Bathe the eyes with an eyecup in a mixture of

Boracic acid	1 oz.
Rose water	6 ozs.

Keep cool bandages as cold tea leaves or finely cracked ice on the eyes. Rest, rest, rest, the eyes. If a few weeks of this care does not clear the spot from the eye consult an oculist for the trouble may be a deepseated one.

B. S. sends a plea for advice as to how to gain flesh. "I am eighteen years old and painfully thin," she says.

Rest more, sleep longer, worry less, and eat more and more slowly. Drink milk with and between your meals.

Use Your Roofs for Your Your Health's Sake

By ADA PATTERSON

THIS is the time when, every day, we meet persons who have renewed their youth. With a new brownness of cheek and brightness of eye they smile their gratitude when we say, "How well you look," and they answer, "I have had such a delightful vacation."

What element of that vacation has made them over from pale, tired, irritable persons who slept little and ate capriciously, into rosy, springy, steady-nerved folk, who slept dreamlessly for eight or nine hours and enjoyed their food without question? It was air—fresh, clean, pure air.

This, the one essential, indisputable element of a true vacation, might have been found at home. Instead of climbing mountains or sailing across seas for it we could have reached it by taking the elevators or the stairs to our own roofs.

"When you get above the sixth story of a city building the air is practically as free as in the country," said a missionary of health, a physician who could carry all the drugs he ever uses in his glove, but who carries with him always a heavy cargo of common sense. The higher the purer is a proverb concerning air. The further above the disease g oids that swirl about the streets in almost invisible veils of dust the safer.

An inspector of the Health Department of New York says she is satisfied that there would be one-third less deaths in every large city if its dwellers adopted the roof habit. It is a habit easily formed when one is once convinced of its need and its benefits.

There is, for example, the value that the roof has been assumed for us by Nature's chief house-cleaner—sunshine. The sunlight has penetrated the corners of the roof. It has destroyed by its power the menace of the disease germs that lurk in dust. And if we go to the roof when the sun is still shining it performs the same office for our bodies. Knowing this the management of city hospitals are moving their patients to the roofs for daily and sun baths, and architects are planning gardens to be screened for out of door sleeping apartments in Summer and glassed covered for sun parlors in Winter.

Sun, the great purifier, does his work as effectively on the roofs of cities as on the country roads.

In midsummer roofs have the value of furnishing a lower temperature. It is, so tests have proven, at least ten degrees cooler on the roofs than on the streets below. Many a sickly infant's life has been saved by carrying it each day to the cooler roof.

The roof is a refuge for tired nerves, for there the multiple of petty city die away into a distant chorus, and instead of the distractions of the streets there are the stretch of sky and the calm of sun and air with their suggestion of endless quiet to the jangled nervous system.

There is a moral value, too, in the going to the roof habit. Growing and there what the city dweller needs—time and chance to take stock of himself—to find whither he is drifting and in what direction he should

Children Thrive on the Roof

Many a Sickly Infant's Life Has Been Saved by Taking It Daily to the Roof

steer. Children are spared the demoralizing influences of many street scenes.

The danger of falling from the roof, fear of which besets the timid and those of unsteady nerves, can be removed by railing in the roof space. The menace of the too strong rays of the sun does not exist if a small cheap awning or a sheet be erected above the part of the roof occupied by the health seeker on the heights.

The extension roofs so common in city dwellings a few thoughtful housewives are transforming into out-of door dining rooms. Here breakfast is served. Here some of them entertain their friends at luncheon or at tea. Ingenuity triumphs easily over the small obstacle of distance from the kitchen and a narrow staircase. One clever housekeeper drew her tea things up in a small flat basket through the big clean chimney of a fireplace to the roof. Another asked each person going to the roof to carry a few articles when he would otherwise go empty handed, and these were placed upon a table behind the largest chimney awaiting the convenience of the mistress of the house for arranging them.

Those who have made the most of the opportunities offered by the roof as a health preserver have contrived to supply that part of the house with water. At a slight expense the water pipes have been carried a story higher and fixtures have been added for turning the water on at pleasure. In this way the roof can be sprayed, adding to its coolness and that of the atmosphere.

A round table—one that has grown too shabby for use below—a few chairs that are no longer smart, and a hammock or a couch from which the splendors have departed, will furnish the roof with all that is needful. If the sense of beauty clamors for satisfaction and the purse permits there can be finer furnishings, especially if there be some one of the household vigilant and thoughtful enough and watchful enough to put them in a safe place when it rains. But, however shabby the roof furniture, the sense of beauty can be pleased and that sense cultivated by growing plants. Rough boxes from the grocer's, filled with earth, and ten cents saved by self-denial when you pass an ice cream parlor, spent for flower seeds, plus attention from the grower, will make a corner of the roof a beauty spot.

Such an experiment has made of what was a year ago a surface of blazing red tin an eye rest and inspiration to a hundred neighbors in the dusty Forties in New York. The plants that have been grown are tall ones. From the neighboring windows searching eyes see the wild stirring hollyhocks and cool vines of morning glories. The vines creep about the uprights of a rough six-pillared frame, over which is stretched a green awning. The once eye-assaulting red of the roof has vanished into the coolest of colors—green. One deserties among the vines and tall flowering plants the outline of green wicker chairs.

Some sensitive souls complain that they cannot endure the vista of roofs and chimneys. But in Summer most of the chimneys are inactive. And beyond the roofs is the horizon, and further on perhaps a glimpse of the river or plain or hill or sea, and certainly the friendly stretch of the most beautiful roof in the world—the sky.

A Hammock on the Roof Is as good as One in the Country.

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Very Odd Fish

A Fish That Looks Like a Face, A Fish That Swims Upside Down, the Luminous Fish and the Fish That Fishes

The Weird Looking Coffer-Fish as It Looks When Swimming Towards You. Turn It Upside Down and You Will See the Other Face.

IT is said that there are more fish in the sea than were ever caught. Certainly, there are stranger fish than the average person ever dreams of. Many of these unfamiliar forms are described in a recent work on fish edited by Mr. J. T. Cunningham, the well-known naturalist, and some of them are illustrated on this page.

From curious structures in the way of "four-eyed" fishes to those with light-producing organs for the illumination of deep-sea abysses, onward to the history of the swimming bladder and to the story of fishes which swim habitually upside down, this remarkable work contains a great variety of information demonstrating nature's versatility.

The fish that swims upside down inhabits African waters. Its technical name is synodontis batensoda, and it is found principally in the River Nile. There are many different species, but the one shown in the illustration is the most common. It usually swims very near the surface, with its belly uppermost, and when not in motion looks as though it were dead.

The fish with luminous organs, which enable it to light up the "dark, unfathomed caves" of the ocean, is not unusual in appearance, its peculiar property being due to the fact that certain of its organs consist of glandular cells which secrete a substance containing phosphorus. This substance is oxidized by oxygen supplied by the blood, and the light is the result of the oxidation.

Perhaps the most grotesque of all fish is the coffer fish, a view of which as it looks when coming toward you through the water is shown in one of the pictures on this page. Its appearance then is not at all fish-like.

Apart from its structural peculiarities, however, this fish is remarkable for its singularly brilliant, one might almost say, garish coloration.

Vivid as this coloration appears to be when seen in an aquarium or freshly taken from the water it is by no means so conspicuous when seen in its natural surroundings. For the coffer fishes live amid a perfect riot of color, and they have to live up to it in order to secure a measure of protection from their enemies, since they harmonize so completely with their general surrounding that movement alone betrays them.

To appreciate this fully one would have to travel to the Great Barrier Reef of Australia, where, in some deep pool on the fringe of the reef these fish would be found feeding upon the coral polyps and shell fish, biting off lumps of coral and crushing shells with their parrot-like beaks.

These polyps, the shell fish, star fish, sea cucumbers and sea worms, on every hand, are arrayed in colors of indescribable vividness, as if each were trying to outdo the other. And, indeed, this is actually the case, for a dull-colored animal would be conspicuous in such a brilliant gathering, and so would speedily fall a victim to the wolves of the sea.

The coffer fishes wear, under the vestment of color, a bony armor, leaving only the fins and tail free. Hence swimming has to be performed by the rapid vibrations of the dorsal fin and that immediately under it on the under side of the body. The tail is used for steering, and the broad fins as fans to draw currents of water through the mouth for breathing purposes, since, owing to the development of the armor, there are no movable gill plates.

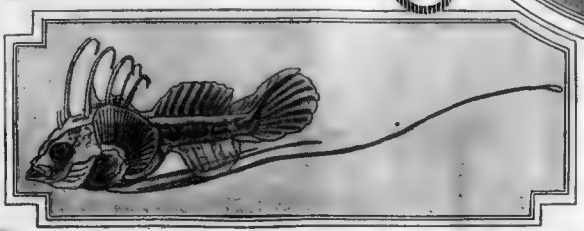
Very remarkable, too, is the angler, or fish that fishes. Built more on the lines of tadpole than a fish, two-thirds of its length (not reckoning the tail fin) consists of head and mouth, and the remainder is so narrow in comparison that it is not to be wondered that it is regarded as mere tail. What has always been considered the most remarkable point in its structure is the possession of several long rod-like bones which stand up on the upper surface of the head.

To one of these is attached, normally, a strip of skin-like substance which the imaginative naturalists of half a century and more ago described as worm-like and glittering. The angler was said to manipulate this rod in so skilful a way that the appendage was as good as the artificial minnow which the human angler spins for the snaring of real fishes. The description was copied from book to book as the custom was—and still is, to some extent—and nobody appears to have taken the trouble to look at a living angler fish to see how far description and fact agreed. There is really no need for invention in the matter.

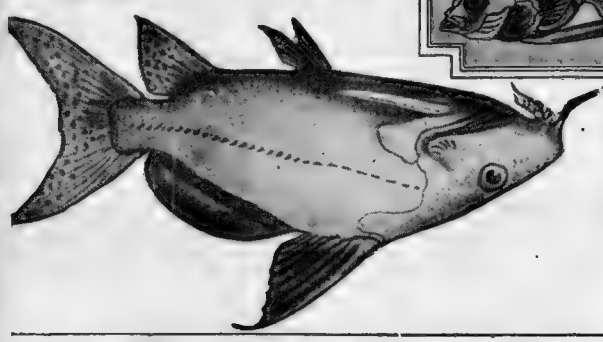
A glance at the illustration will show that the angler is not built on clipper lines. It would be impossible for him either to escape from an enemy or to secure his dinner by virtue of swift going in the water, his lines are more those of the round bowed barge. So the angler has taken to a sedentary life on a weedy sea bottom, where he can hide the greater part of his among the weeds or mud, open his capacious mouth at the edge of the jungle, and dangle his bait just above his lower jaw. His motto is the dubious saying, "Everything comes to him who waits."

To a creature like the angler, content with a life of stagnation so long as his bodily wants are satisfied such a motto is sufficient. A fish of inferior mien prowling around the submarine jungle sees the bait dangling in the current and goes to investigate. A touch is sufficient. The nerves that clothe the red-like spine flash the news to the creature's brain that dinner is ready, the lower jaw closes with a snap and the dinner is secure within the bag-like mouth.

Cookery books may be searched in vain for any mention of the angler as a food fish. The fish is too hideous in appearance to allow of its admission to the kitchen under its proper designation, but it is said that at certain fishing ports the body is separated from the head and sold under the name of "cronn" and "dory." The latter is clearly erroneous, however, for dory is the name of a distinct fish of quite another shape and habit.



The Angler-Fish, Which Catches Fish by Means of Bait Which Dangles Over His Open Mouth.



His Curious Fish of the River Nile Habitually Swims Upside Down.

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JACK AND HIS BEAN-STALK SAVE THE DAY.

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1
WELL, CHILDREN OUR VACATION ON THIS ISLAND IN THE SKY IS AT AN END! I SUPPOSE YOU KIDS WILL WANT TO GO BACK TO THE PALACE IN PARACHUTES WHILE DOCTOR PILL AND I WILL RIDE BACK IN OUR BALLOON
PARACHUTES FOR MINE!
IT'S A FINE PARACHUTE TRIP! YES
DOCTOR PILL

2
GET YOUR MAJESTY, I THINK I SHALL ACCOMPANY THE CHILDREN! UM!
PARACHUTES HI
HI!! WATCH ME! I CAN'T GET BACK TO THE PALACE QUICK E-NOUGH! —

3
HA! HA! HA! THERE GOES FLIP! HE'S IN A HURRY, ISN'T HE?
COME ON! LETS ALL GO AT ONCE!
THE LAST ONE OFF IS A BLOOMIN BOOB! WHEE!

4
NO DOCTOR! I'M NOT A BIT AFRAID! HUH
WONT YOU BE GLAD TO GET BACK TO THE PALACE AGAIN?
FOURTY MILLION MILES IS SOME PARACHUTE DROP ISN'T IT?

5
WONT WE HAVE A FINE TIME WHEN WE GET BACK TO THE PALACE AGAIN
YOU NEVER SAW ME DO TRICKS WITH A PARACHUTE DID YOU?

6
OH! GOOD! IT SERVES HIM RIGHT!
OH! FLIP! YOU ARE TIPPING MY PARACHUTE OVER!
MY FEET SLIPPED!

7
HOW FAR DID YOU SAY IT IS TO THE PALACE?
DON'T GET SCARED KID! WE ARE LANDING ON SOMETHING NICE AND SOFT!

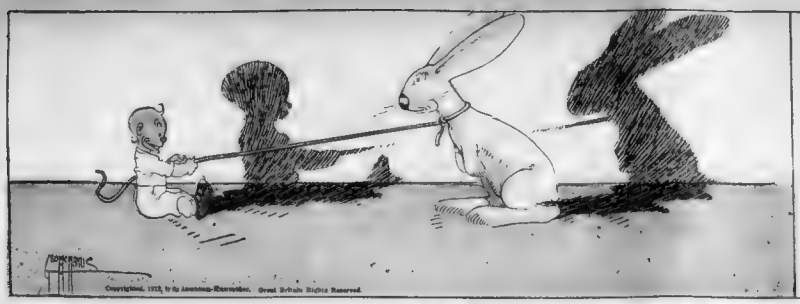
8
WHAT IS THIS? IT'S A TREE ISN'T IT?
GET OFF OF MY BEAN STALK!

9
BEAN STALK EH? WHO ARE YOU? WHAT'S YOUR NAME
JACK IS MY NAME, THIS IS MY BEAN STALK!

10
AT LAST WE'RE BACK HOME! I WONDER WHAT EVER BECAME OF NEMO AN' FLIP!
LET ME TELL YOU KID IF THESE ARE BEANS YOU ARE SOME FARMER! I'D CALL 'EM PUMPKINS!

11
OH! I WISH THAT KID WOULD STOP DREAMING SO! HE'S FELL OUT OF BED AGAIN! —

WINSOR McCAY



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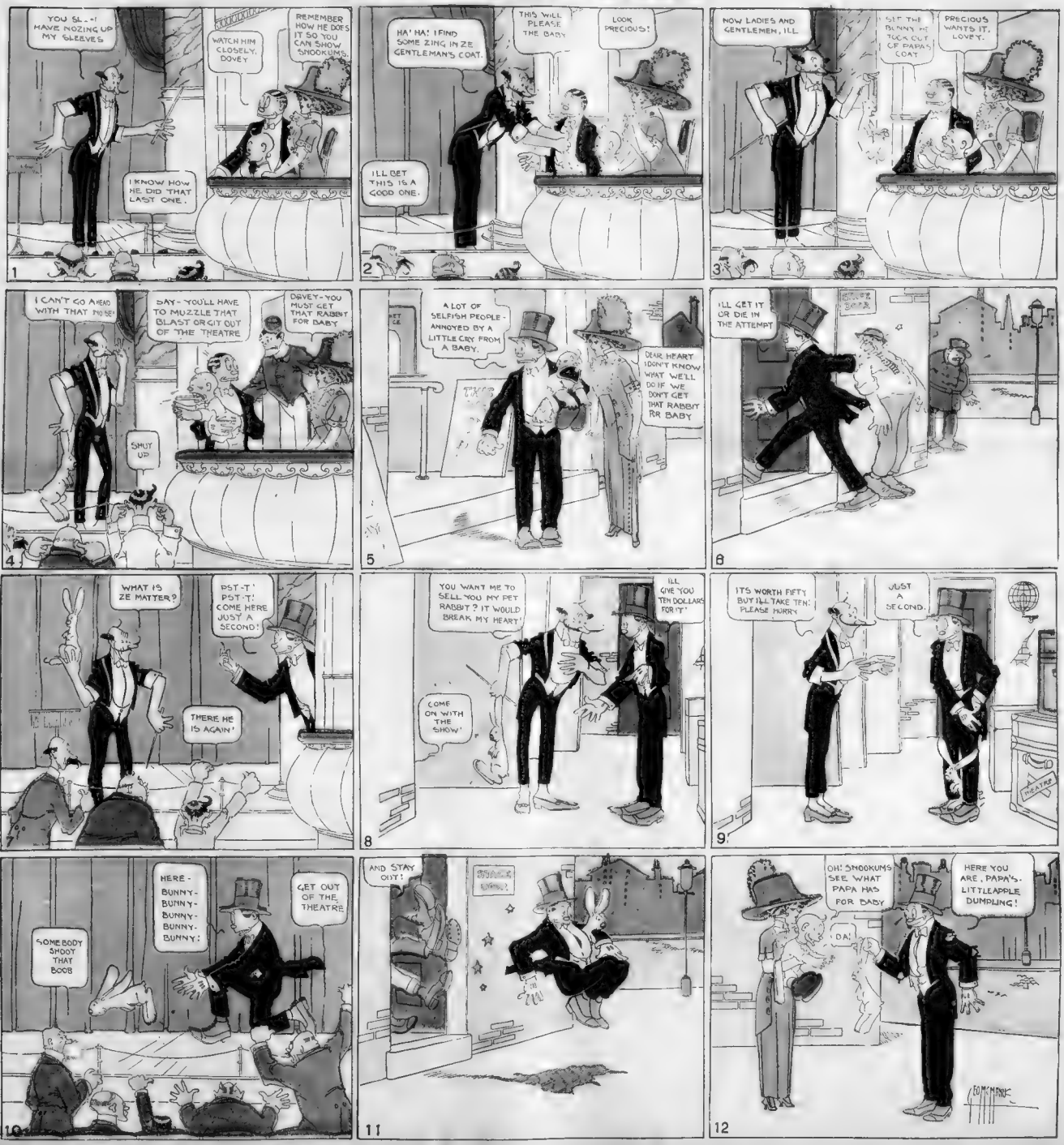
Their Only Child!


YOU SL--! MAKE NOZING UP MY SLEEVES
WATCH HIM CLOSELY, DOVEY
REMEMBER HOW HE DOES IT SO YOU CAN SHOW SNOOKUMS.
I KNOW HOW HE DID THAT LAST ONE.
1
HA' HA! I FIND SOME ZING IN ZE GENTLEMAN'S COAT.
THIS WILL PLEASE THE BABY
LOOK PRECIOUS!
I'LL BET THIS IS A GOOD ONE.
2
NOW LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I'LL
SEE THE BUNNY HE TOOK OUT OF PAPA'S COAT
PRECIOUS WANTS IT, LOVEY.
3
I CAN'T GO AHEAD WITH THAT NOISE!
SAY- YOU'LL HAVE TO MUZZLE THAT BLAST OR GIT OUT OF THE THEATRE
DOVEY- YOU MUST GET THAT RABBIT FOR BABY
SHUT UP
4
A LOT OF SELFISH PEOPLE- ANNOYED BY A LITTLE CRY FROM A BABY.
DEAR HEART I DON'T KNOW WHAT WE'LL DO IF WE DON'T GET THAT RABBIT FOR BABY
5
I'LL GET IT OR DIE IN THE ATTEMPT
6
WHAT IS ZE MATTER?
PST-T' PST-T! COME HERE JUST A SECOND!
THERE HE IS AGAIN!
7
YOU WANT ME TO SELL YOU MY PET RABBIT? IT WOULD BREAK MY HEART!
I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS FOR IT!
COME ON WITH THE SHOW!
8
IT'S WORTH FIFTY BUT I'LL TAKE TEN: PLEASE HURRY
JUST A SECOND.
THEATRE
9
SOMEBODY SHOOT THAT BOOB
HERE- BUNNY- BUNNY- BUNNY- BUNNY- BUNNY:
GET OUT OF THE THEATRE
10
AND STAY OUT!
11
OH! SNOOKUMS SEE WHAT PAPA HAS FOR BABY
HERE YOU ARE, PAPA'S LITTLEAPPLE DUMPLING!
DA!
12

Getting Square With Maud!

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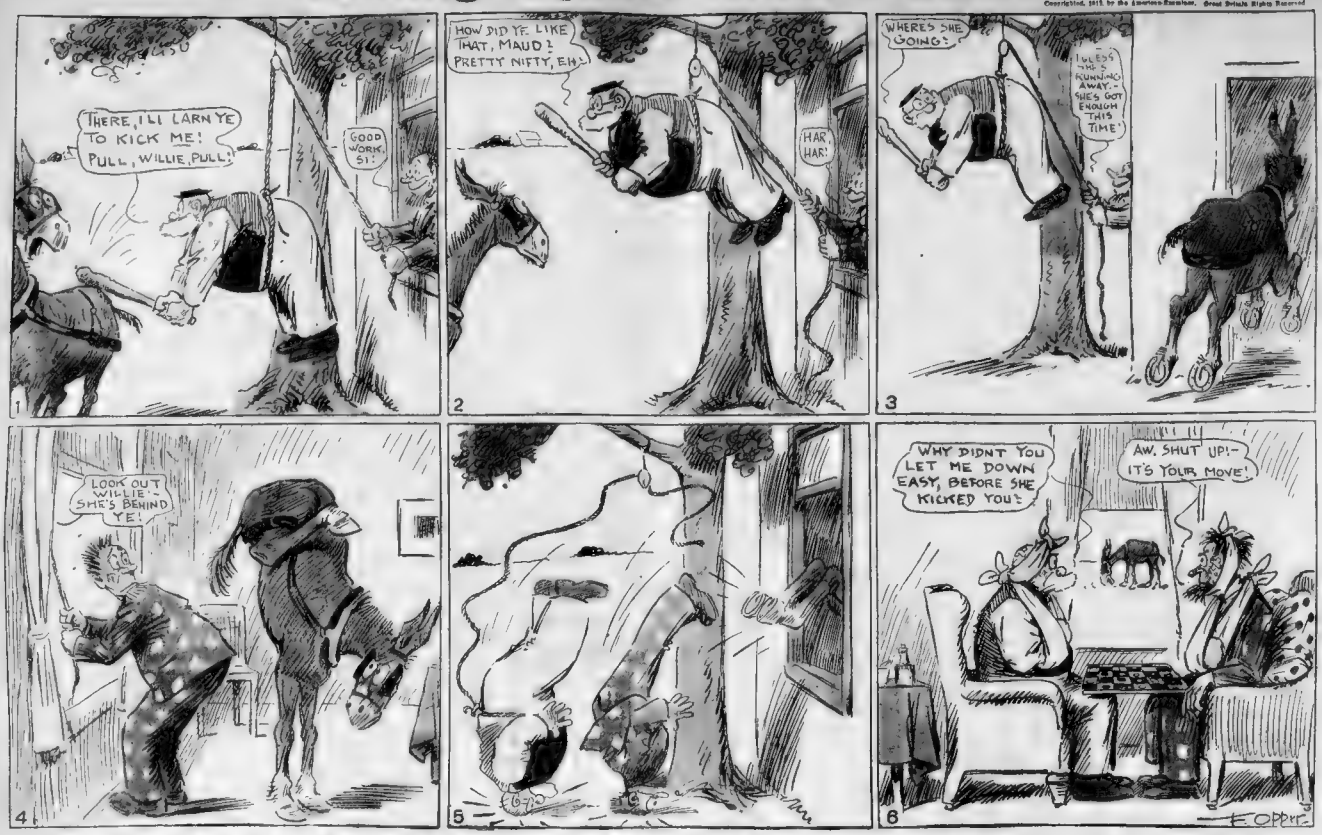
THERE, I'LL LARN YE TO KICK ME! PULL, WILLIE, PULL!
GOOD WORK, SI!
HOW DID YE LIKE THAT, MAUD? PRETTY NIFTY, EH?
HAR, HAR!
WHERE'S SHE GOING?
I GUESS SHE'S RUNNING AWAY.- SHE'S GOT ENOUGH THIS TIME!
LOOK OUT WILLIE - SHE'S BEHIND YE!
WHY DIDN'T YOU LET ME DOWN EASY, BEFORE SHE KICKED YOU?
AW, SHUT UP!- IT'S YOUR MOVE!
1
2
3
4
5
6

And Her Heart Was True to Harold!

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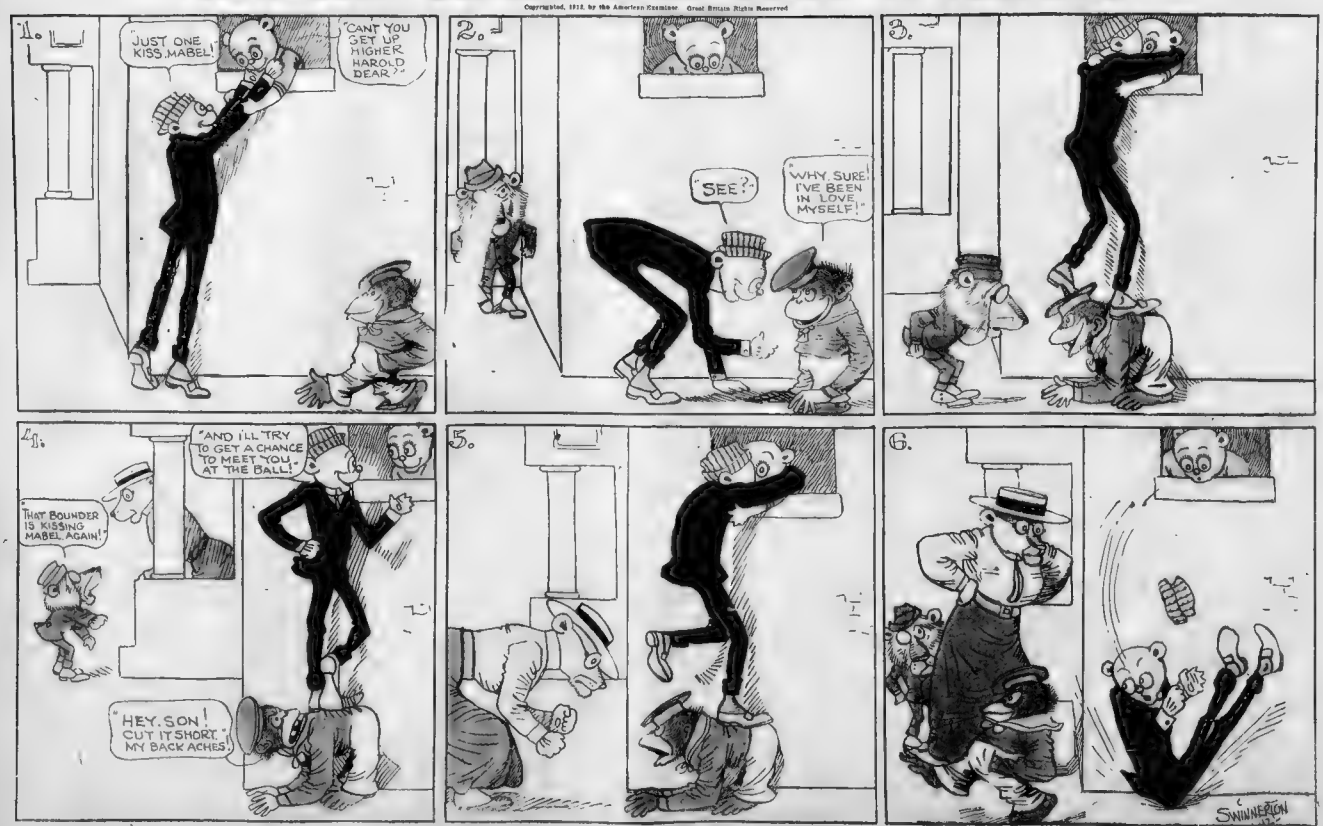
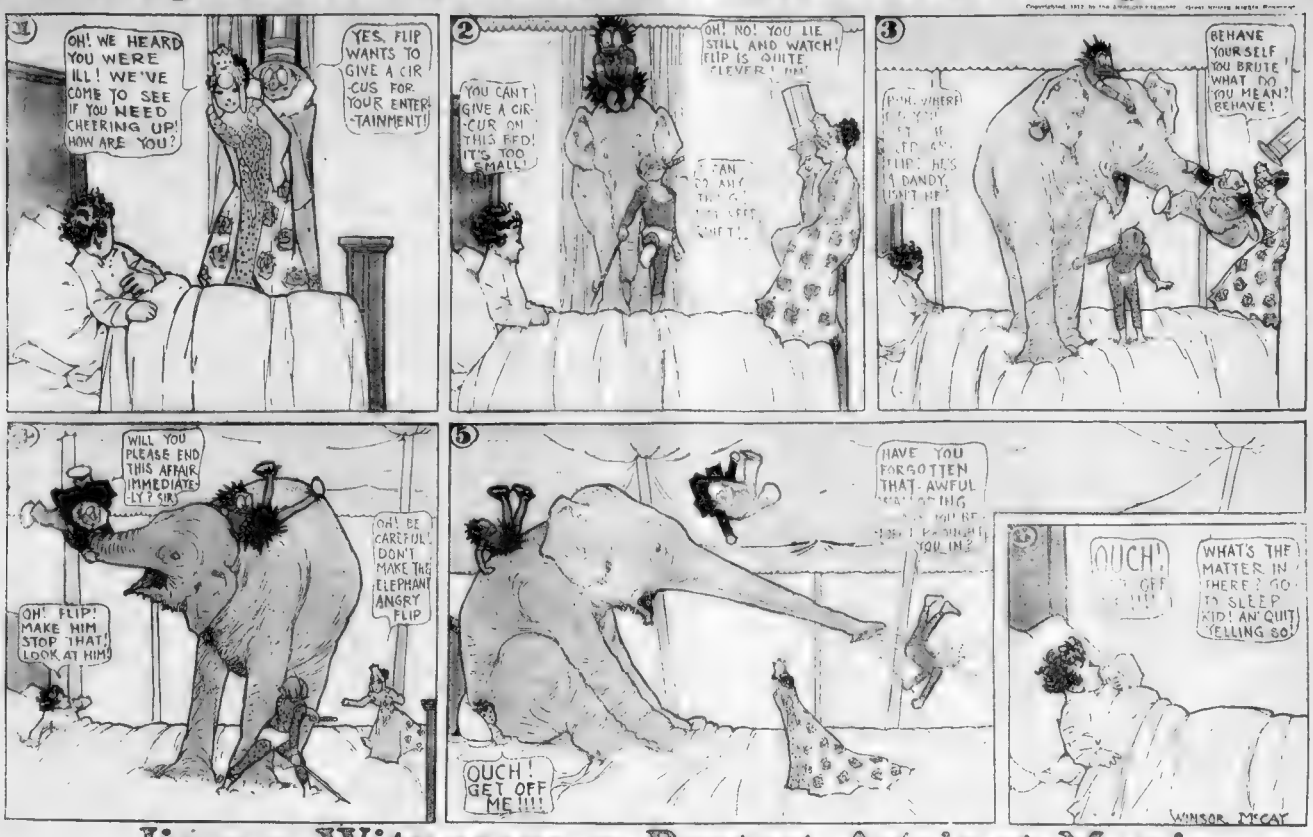
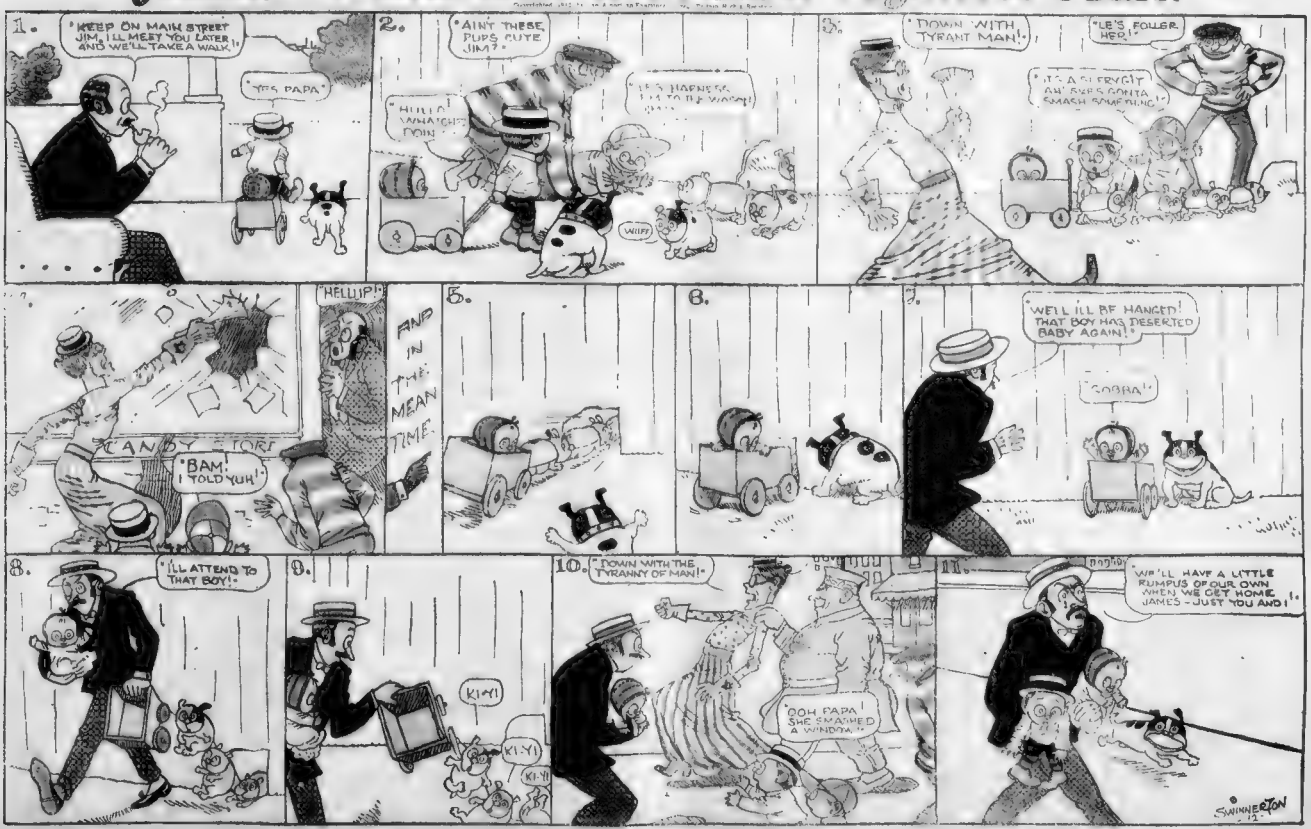


Flip Meant Well, But He Was Too Rough!


1
OH! WE HEARD YOU WERE ILL! WE'VE COME TO SEE IF YOU NEED CHEERING UP! HOW ARE YOU?
YES, FLIP WANTS TO GIVE A CIR-CUS FOR YOUR ENTER-TAINMENT!
2
YOU CAN'T GIVE A CIR-CUS ON THIS BED! IT'S TOO SMALL!
OH! NO! YOU LIE STILL AND WATCH! FLIP IS QUITE CLEVER! HIM
3
BEHAVE YOURSELF YOU BRUTE! WHAT DO YOU MEAN? BEHAVE!
4
WILL YOU PLEASE END THIS AFFAIR IMMEDIATE-LY? SIR
OH! BE CAREFUL! DON'T MAKE THE ELEPHANT ANGRY FLIP
OH! FLIP! MAKE HIM STOP THAT! LOOK AT HIM!
5
HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN THAT AWFUL
OUCH! GET OFF ME!!!!
OUCH! GET OFF
WHAT'S THE MATTER IN THERE? GO TO SLEEP KID! AN' QUIT YELLING SO!
WINSOR McCAY

Jimmy Witnesses a Protest Against Man!



This Western Life Is Quite Exciting!

But Those Katzenjammer Kids Would Provide Excitement for a Desert!

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NO SIR-EE! BOYS VOT DON'T KNOW HOW TO BE-HAVE CAN'T GO ALONG TO FISH! FOR VUNCE IN A LIFE I HAFF A QUIET DAY UND DER PLACE FOR YOU KIDS ISS HOME!
AW—!
DID YOU NOTICE HANS, VUNCE IN A VHILE DER CAPTAIN GETS PEEVISH-HE NEEDS EXCITEMENT UND DER MOST EXCITEMENT VOT I KNOW ISS HORNETS! DOT'S VHY YOU BETTER PUT ON DEM MITTENS!
ALL RIGHT FRITZY OLD SPORT- ONLY HURRY UP UND GET IN HERE- WE HAVE NOT GOT ALL DAY!
EASY NOW, EASY! TAKE YOUR TIME UND MAKE A GOOD JOB UND DON'T LET 'EM GET SUSPICIOUS!
CHUST KEEP QUIET UND VATCH YOUR UNCLE! DESE BUZZERS ISS EASY IF YOU DON'T GET TOO FRESH!
BUZZZ
UZZZ
UZZZ
BUZZZ
NOW TIE YOUR NECK-TIE ON HIM HANS- UND DOT'S DER FINISHING TOUCH!
IF DEM LITTLE SKEEZERS EFFER GOT IN HERE DOT VOULD BE DER FINISHING TOUCH YOU BET!
ZUM-M
UM-M
UZZZ
HAW! HAW! MY, VOT A RELIEF TO GET AVAY FROM DEM LITTLE RASCALS! CHUST LIKE A SUMMER'S DAY IN CHUNE!
HEY! DIDN'T I SAY IT YOU SHOULD STAY HOME! VAIT YOU LITTLE SKALLVAG- I GIFF YOU SUMP'N VOT YOU DON'T FORGET -VAIT!
HELLO SPORT! HOW ISS DEY BITING?
WOW! ACH HIMMEL VOT ISS?
BUZZZ
UZZZ
ZUM-M
UMM-
HEL-LUP!
TEE HEE!
FRITZ, IN DER COUNTRY DERE ISS NOTHING SO NICE LIKE A FINE DAYS FISHING!
FROM ANY VON ELSE HANS- I VOULDN'T BELIEF IT!!
ZUMMMMMMM
BUZZZZZZZ
NO USE TO TALK, YOU CAN'T FOOL A OLD SUBMARINER LIKE DER CAPTAIN!
COME ON, GET BUSY MIT DOT FISHING POLE!
BUZZ- BUZZ
VAIT YOU SCOUNDRELS! DEM VASPSES SAFE YOU NOW- BUT D'ERE COMES A TIME! PATIENCE! PATIENCE!
OO! A GORGEOUS VUN!
WAH! NOW SMARTY LOOK VOT YOU DONE! WAH- BAA-AA!
AW SHUT UP— MAYBE VEN IT GETS MIDDLE NIGHT HE GOES TO BED!
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

"AND ENOCH WALKED WITH GOD"

FOUR short verses of the fifth book of Genesis tell us all that we know about Enoch, the father of Methuselah. In just fifty-three words the story of the old patriarch is told. Here is the story:

"And Enoch lived sixty and five years, and begat Methuselah.

"And Enoch walked with God after he begat Methuselah three hundred years, and begat sons and daughters:

"And all the days of Enoch were three hundred and sixty and five years:

"And Enoch walked with God, and he was not; for God took him." Genesis, chapter 5, verses 21, 22, 23, 24.

* * *

A million minds read this short Bible story in as many different ways.

The simple mind sees the old patriarch walking with God, as the simple-minded painters of the old days showed him.

Enoch leaned upon his stick and walked beside a divine being, taller than he, but made as he was, with hands and feet, wearing a long white beard, dressed in a flowing mantle or toga.

The simple mind reads, "Enoch walked with God," and sees two beings alike in texture and in form walking side by side. The picture on this page is a reproduction of an old painting—made by a religious painter, John Saddler, born in 1550 and died in 1600.

This painting shows the artist's conception of the leaning of the text which says that Enoch walked with God, and he was not, for God took him. Here is Enoch disappearing into the clouds, after living three hundred and sixty-five years.

* * *

To the minds of people who read the Bible earnestly Enoch is interesting principally because he was the father of Methuselah, who lived "nine hundred and sixty-nine years."

For men that think, having passed the childish stage of accepting literal meanings, there is not in all the Bible a passage more suggestive, more hopeful, than the simple words, "And Enoch walked with God."

There is no doubt as to the old writer's meaning. For Amos asks, "How can two walk together except they be agreed?"

That Enoch walked with God means that Enoch, the simple old man, living the pastoral life of the early Jews, looking in wonder at the stars while watching his flocks at night and contemplating in deep gratitude the return of the seasons, with rain and sun and fertility, walked with God in his thought.

As Enoch walked with the Creator, looking up in simple faith and humble awe to justice and power, as he conceived God, so we all may walk and live, "in agreement" with our highest conception of the power that rules all space, that regulates and controls through law the distant suns and the atoms of dust that dance in a ray of sunlight.

Enoch walked with God. He saw his children growing up around him and realized that goodness and truth are reflected in happiness and peace.

He saw the storms that swept the hills and then the rainbow. His simple mind, perhaps, looked upon that beautiful bow as the pledge of a promise not to destroy the earth with flood, as simple Noah looked upon it, long years after Enoch had gone.

Those that walk with God today see the storm and the rainbow and see them differently, but **WITH GREATER REVERENCE BECAUSE OF A GREATER INTELLIGENCE.**

That brilliant bow in the heavens presenting all the wonderful colors of light, man knows to be the inevitable expression of law. He knows that the storm, the thunder and the wind are all the results of law and rule unchanging.

* * *

That brilliant bow in the heavens, presenting all the wonderful colors of light, man knows to be the inevitable expression of law. He knows that the storm, the thunder and the wind are all the results of law and rule unchanging.

* * *

A man walks with God, he sees at night the great cosmic city, which is the milky way, the city in which our sun is one tiny lamppost. By day he sees the feeblest creature supplying its needs with the intelligence that it has. You may read in your book at night of the distances, the vast forms, the endless ages that make up eternity and the cosmos.

In the morning you may uncover at your feet in the fields the nest of some tiny, shivering mouse. Walking with God and seeing the same power everywhere, you know that the force and the law and justice which rule inexorable and unchanging in the distant stars rule also in that tiny nest at your feet.

The love of that shivering little creature protecting its own, is, in essence and in beauty, the same as the power that **RULES FOREVER THROUGHOUT ALL SPACE.**

Many are the men and the women that **ACTUALLY** walk with God in this world. **ALL ARE HAPPY.**

For there is **NO HAPPINESS** outside of duty and **NO REAL UNHAPPINESS** within the realms of duty.

* * *

The mother who, forgetting self, cares for her children, provides for the future generation and teaches the boys and the girls kindness and truth, walks with God.

The man whose life is worth while, because he can work for another and for the children which she has given him, who is content every day to go to his work and return every day, having done his duty by those that need him, **WALKS WITH GOD.**

The man of great power whose mind leaves this earth to explore the regions of the unknown and brings back new truth, new knowledge, fresh power, for the human intellect, walks with God.

A man walks with God when, from love of country and not for love of glory, he goes upon the battlefield and dies.

Newton walked with God in the highest realm when his marvellous brain studied the laws that govern motion in the Universe and gave to his fellows the simple formula and made celestial mechanics plain to them.

The artist, the musician, those that have imagination and especially power of thought, walk with God when in proportion to their power they exercise for his glory and the betterment of humanity the **FEEBLE SPARK OF DIVINE GENIUS** planted within them.

* * *

The text that we print here is one that fathers and mothers might well **READ TO THEIR CHILDREN.**

Having read it, they might say to them: You **ALWAYS** walk with God, for there is a part of God within you, the spark of that immortal thought which rules this and all the worlds.

You walk with God in the fields and the city streets and in your thoughts. The knowledge that God is your companion, that eternal truth is always at hand to be your inspiration should keep your feet in the **RIGHT PATH** and your **THOUGHT** in the **RIGHT DIRECTION.**

* * *

Slowly through the centuries man has walked **UPWARD** from the depths of ignorance and degredation, with his eyes toward the heights and the stars, his thought interpreting feebly, but earnestly, the **GREAT POWER** that has accompanied him from the first.

For ages past, which are but a **SPECK IN THE OCEAN OF TIME**, our race has walked with God.

And for ages untold and inconceivable, endless eons of time, we as a race and as individuals, shall walk with God throughout the endless eternity that lies before us.

It is for each of us now to choose the right path and the right thought.

All the sons and daughters of men can "Walk with God" in proportion to their intelligence and moral development.

Some of us "Walk with God" in simple childishness of mind, and need all the childish beliefs for our comfort.

And others, of greater spiritual and mental power, walk with the creator of the universe through the depths of space, and from contemplation of the highest to the lowliest in creation.

Only a few words are told us concerning Enoch, father of Methuselah. But HE WALKED WITH GOD, and his life was holy and happy.

Does It Pay for a Girl to Work Her Way Through College?

A Graduate of Smith College Discusses Some of the Problems Which Confronted Her, How She Solved Them, and What She Gained Through Her Experiences.

By ELEANOR NORTHRUP, A. B., Graduate of Smith College.

Two Members of the Dramatic Club in "Good and Regular Standing"

DOES it pay financially for a girl to work her way through college? Is a college education under such conditions a good financial investment? Does it profit a girl to make sacrifices, to struggle and work twenty hours out of the twenty-four, twelve months a year, at a seeming loss, all for the hope of a possible and uncertain future gain? Nine out of ten girls expect to earn their living after they graduate; they go to college with this idea in mind. They give up the four most important years of their youth; they enter at eighteen and graduate at twenty-two, if they are lucky. Generally speaking, from an economic viewpoint, the college girl is a non-producer for twenty-two years. Given those twenty-two unproductive years, does she make up for them afterward? Is she worth more from a financial viewpoint to herself, her family and the world?

I have been asked to answer these questions, to explain just what my college education cost, and what it has meant to me financially since graduating, and whether I believe that I have been repaid for the hard labors of my four college years. I practically worked my way through Smith College. I entered at fifteen, utterly ignorant of the world and of work. At once I found myself face to face with three absolute essentials—board, room rent and tuition. Books, clothes and carfare I left to chance. Pocket money in the frivolous sense of the word I did not consider at all. I had therefore fixed charges of $355 to earn or to secure in some way. My tuition, $100 annually, was reduced to $50 by a scholarship; room rent, $75, and board, $180, simply had to be earned, come what might, to say nothing of incidentals.

As for clothes, I average $100 yearly on these necessities. I had to have one good suit, one good hat, a warm coat, class dresses and many other items. No matter how a girl economizes, there are certain clothes that she must have—they need not be expensive. For instance, I paid $25 for my suit each year, having the left-over from the year before put in order for rough wear. A $15 coat lasted for the four years. My other average expenses were: Hat, $5; shoes and slippers, $9; petticoats, $3; class dresses, $10; four waists, $10; evening gown, $15; underwear and stockings, $13; overshoes and sundries, $5; umbrella, $2. Thus I was clothed at what I think the minimum cost.

I have been asked if I had my earning plans well defined before arriving at the college gate. No. I appeared at the gate of knowledge with a head full of book learning, a heart full of enthusiasm and a determination to earn all the money I needed. Incidentally I knew little of the world, and came out knowing very little more. The babes in the wood never made fewer plans for food and shelter than I had! Or cared less how they should be clothed than I.

How did I make money enough to pay for food, clothes and books? At first I waited on a college table in return for my meals. This is, I think, the best possible way for a student to save money. She is thus sure of good, wholesome food without any worry or uncertainty of mind. Freedom from worry helps a whole lot!

Waiting on table has its unpleasant side. It is back-breaking work. The trays are heavy and awkward. The girls are not always kind or even courteous. I was lucky, however, for my table was a particularly pleasant, friendly one. I made friends there that I could not have made otherwise. There were many irritations, however. Often I wondered if a college education was worth while when I saw the last of the roast chicken and ice cream disappear entirely! Again, while living on two dollars a week since my graduation, I have asked myself if college was worth while!

I ate my own meals on the trips from dining room to kitchen, earning indigestion on the side. I never sat down to a real meal all the time that I served. Before my freshman year was over I had to give this work up—it was too heavy. I then secured work in a private dining room, where I served dinner in return for one good meal. But the carfare I had to pay to reach this place made it unprofitable. Another drawback was .n intoxicated cook, for whom I frequently served as a target. As her sin was not accurately aimed the tumblers were thin, I escaped without serious injury.

At another time I tried to cook all my meals, allowing myself two dollars a week for food. This task was not so impossible as it may seem, if one has any knowledge of food and health, but I had none, and the gastronomical effects were appalling. After proving the futility of that experiment, I worked for a woman who gave me my meals and a great many compliments in return for sweeping the dining room twice a day and washing dishes for twenty-nine persons three times a day. This was hard, to say the least.

My food provided for, I had only to think of room rent, books and clothes. My room rent I paid chiefly by working in the college library. I was paid twenty cents an hour. On easy days I was able to study a quarter of the time, which I spent at the librarian's desk. But there were days when I had not a free minute. But twenty cents an hour for comparatively easy work meant a fortune to me. Some weeks I made my whole room rent, but generally I could only be sure of two-thirds of the needed amount. I added to my fund by making beds. Each student was supposed to make her own bed. I offered to make any girl's bed for a quarter a week. And I had plenty of takers. Bed making, like tray carrying, is heavy work. There were days when I finished making my fifth bed when I said to myself, "Will my blue-ribbon-tied diploma pay for all this?" Near the close of each term the girls grew economical and made their own beds, thus reducing my income.

Regularly, therefore, I spent three hours serving meals, one hour bed-making and one hour in the library. This was my daily stint. The rest of the time I filled in with irregular work with anything I could find to do.

Sometimes I played parlor maid in a college house for an afternoon; often the Students' Association sent me darning or other mending to do. Frequently I earned a good bit of money by copying music, at a cent a bar, for the mandolin clubs. Several times I served as model for the art students; in this position I was not satisfactory, for I could not seem to sit sufficiently still.

Each Spring I gave rowing lessons. This was all right except when my pupil spilled out. Several times both teacher and pupil caught "crabs" and cold baths at the most inopportune times. I also gave tennis lessons, mandolin lessons, and lessons in anything any girl wanted! I made my most and easiest money just before examinations, tutoring. In all these ways I made over $300 each college term, leaving $100 to be corralled during the Summer.

It will be seen from this account that my college course consisted mainly of working all day and studying all night! I was necessarily shut off from the usual college "life," the social intercourse and most things frivolous.

The class societies I could join without paying any dues—any girl working her way can do this if her marks reach a certain point. But there was very little time left to attend the meetings and festivities. In several of the colleges these societies are being discouraged and some of the oldest "institutions" are being abolished. For instance, the "Daisy Chain," the oldest class "institution" in the college world, is to be dropped at Vassar. Each year the knife has increased between the factions. The heartburnings have caused so much unhappiness that the "Chain" will have to go. Class dramatics cost money, but the girl who cannot take part in them loses a fascinating side of the college life. All this I had to consider when I started in to work, but then I felt sure that I would be repaid, financially and otherwise, for all sacrifices.

When did I study? When did I take part in the college duties? In the evening.

Interior View of Miss Northrup's Room at Smith College.

The Long-Famous Daisy Chain of Vassar, Which Is to Be Abolished Because It Creates "Snobs."

Members of the Dramatic Club of Bryn Mawr. Girls Working Their Way Through College Can Join the Society on the Strength of Their Scholarship, without the Payment of Dues.

I often found my eyes heavy and my brain sluggish. To stimulate both ocular and mental vision I resorted to the beauty and health-bestowing beverage—black coffee. Whether this nectar brings health and beauty I should not pretend to state, but I can guarantee it as the best sleep-dispeller in the world! Reinforced by a cold, wet towel around the forehead, it will insure wakefulness so long as I could secure permission to burn my light after hours. I would often get up at 4:30 or 5 a. m. to prepare my class work for the day. My only complaint then against working my way through college lay right here; it seemed to me that I was kept from doing full justice to my lessons. But my enthusiasm was unbounded; somewhere in the future I had visions of my diploma carefully tied in ribbon.

I worked each vacation, doing anything that turned up. Tutoring, the most profitable and easiest work, was not always procurable.

In spite of everything that I could do I found myself in debt at the end of every term and the Summer to provide for. If I borrowed I was able to repay the loan before college opened in the Fall, and after the debts were paid I generally had enough left for a new suit and my September carfare. Tutoring I found the easiest and most profitable Summer work.

Once I served as companion to an elderly lady, who wanted some one to talk French to her. This I could not do very well, but her knowledge of the language was so imperfect as to render fluency on my part unnecessary. As my employer required my services only during the day I was able to tutor three hours every evening. This extra money I saved for the Fall.

Another Summer I worked in an ice cream parlor, and still another time I worked in a country store for my board and three dollars a week. At the time when I was working in the store I earned extra money by giving massage treatment and doing manicuring.

If I had fifty dollars in hand to start the college term with I counted myself lucky.

But all things end. Came commencement day! My diploma in hand, I went forth to conquer the world. I would teach, of course, and at last be able to repay my family for the four years I had had for myself alone. At last I was an economic factor.

The college graduate usually does teach—she follows the line of least resistance.

Unless she has previously become familiar with stenography and typewriting, all secretarial positions are closed to her. If she wishes to be a librarian or a trained nurse she must do further preparatory work, and few, although many desire it, find work with newspapers. Even teaching is limited, for a normal diploma must be presented to obtain grade work in a good school.

Applying for twenty-seven positions and being refused, I wondered again if my college career paid! I finally secured the twenty-eighth at a salary of $55 a month for nine months. My board was $20 a month, my home contribution $25, so I had little left for clothes and pleasures. To help out I tutored during the noon hour and Saturday mornings.

My landlady was kind, and let me do my own laundry. I often wondered whether I had worked so hard at college to do without dinners and laundresses! At the end of my first year of teaching I had twenty-four dollars in the bank, but I was able to secure enough tutoring to carry me through the Summer. The next year my salary was increased to $75 a month; on the other hand the expenses at home and my doctor's bills went up. College had not sent me forth brutally strong. By doing all the tutoring I could and by careful saving I had seventy-five dollars laid aside for the Summer. I tried to work as a waitress, but at the end of three weeks I gave it up, tired out and wondering if I had taken a college course in order to fail as a waitress!

My third year in a New England school my salary was $75 for ten months, a gain of $75. I felt that I must save, and to economize I rented a room and prepared two of my own meals. The culinary labors were not heavy, as I ate bread and milk, cereal and fruit. For my third meal I learned to manipulate a restaurant bill of fare until I could secure a good meal and a hearty one for fifteen or twenty cents. Finally the restaurant was attached. I did not wonder, for many of the customers were as crafty in their orders as myself. As there was no other restaurant in town I tried cooking all my meals.

I was limited to two dollars a week for food. I had a pint of milk every other day, and I lived mainly on boiled rice, beans and bananas. But I saved two hundred dollars out of my seven hundred and fifty dollars and contributed to the home expenses.

At the end of my third year of teaching, therefore, I had two hundred dollars in the bank. Does this pay for the work? Could I have made more and worked less without my college education? Would I be stronger, mentally and physically? I have stated in these paragraphs experiences which I believe are typical in the lot of those girls who work their way through college.

Aside from the financial side of the question, there is a value received from such an education. But girls should stop and think clearly before taking so decisive a step. The more I see of life, the more years I am out of college, the more I realize that marriage is woman's great career, the college education to-day most certainly does not fit a woman for wifehood and motherhood.

I learned English, French, Latin, Greek, chemistry, mathematics, Spanish and German, but I did not learn the science of homemaking! I could converse in all these languages, but I could not meet real people out in the world on an equal footing. I did not realize, at the end of my four college years, that the world is not built on education and culture. Frankly, I know that I (and I believe that most college graduates) enter the world imbued with a feeling of snobbishness for all those who have not had our same advantages. As collegians we feel that culture and not commerce is the cause for the salvation of the world! We live in a false atmosphere for four years, and the drop is most sudden when we are cast out for ourselves.

Our readjustment is very hard. And right here I think lies the great lack in our American colleges for women. Theoretically we are ready to conquer the world. Practically, we are as babes. It took twelve hard months to teach me that I was not sent into the world to reform it and to bring people up to my standards, the false standards set by my four years of culture!

It may be impossible for the colleges to go any further than they do, but I firmly believe that if they could raise our ideals without completely taking us off our feet, the first year of living in the world would be happier and more fruitful for the majority of us.

What Socialism Really Is---By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

SOCIALISM—Any theory or system of social organization, which would abolish entirely or in great part, individual effort or competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it co-operative action; and introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital as instruments and means of production the joint possession of members of the community.—Century Dictionary

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MANY inquiries come, "Do you believe in Socialism?" Just as similar queries are received, "Are you a Christian?" "Are you a Christian Scientist?" "Are you a Theosophist?" etc

Because all these great theories and philosophies are cheapened and misrepresented by hand and heads of people who adulterate their truths with personal ideas and selfisms, the writer of this article has been, and is still, unwilling to wear the label of any organization.

The Christian churches are all needed by the world; but to be an orthodox Christian to-day means to belong to some church where a ritual and a service and ceremonies and articles of faith, wholly unknown to Christ, form the greater part of the obligations.

Christ taught that "The kingdom of heaven is within." "As a man thinketh so is he." "Love one another; do good to those who despitefully use you." And to the sinner He said: "Go and sin no more."

Pomp and ceremony, costly churches and cathedrals, high and low church, cardinals and bishops, were foreign to his simple, direct and beautiful ideals of religion.

WHO IS A SOCIALIST?---IT IS A MAN

Who tries to formulate or aid a plan
To better earth's condition? It is he
Who, having ears to hear and eyes to see,
Is neither deaf nor blind when might roughshod
Treads down the privileges and rights which God
Means for all men, the privilege to toil,
To breathe pure air, to till the fertile soil,
The right to live, to love, to woo, to wed,
And earn for hungry mouths their meed of bread.
The Socialist is he who claims no more
Than his own share from generous nature's store,
But that he asks and asks too that no other
Shall claim the share of any weaker brother,
And brand him beggar in his own domain
To glut a mad inordinate lust for gain.
The Socialist is one who holds the best
Of all God's gifts is toil—the second rest.
He asks that all men learn the sweets of labor
And that no idler fatten on his neighbor.
That all men be allowed their share of leisure,
Nor thousand slave that one may seek his pleasure.
Who on the Golden Rule shall dare insist,
Behold in him the modern Socialist.

One may worship the Christ, and still be a heretic in modern Christianity. Just as one may accept and believe in the old, old principles taught by Christian Science (principles taught way back 3,000 years before Christ, by the Vedas), and still refuse to accept Mrs. Eddy as a leader or an originator, or anything but a bright, powerful woman, with wonderful business capacity.

Just as one may follow theosophy and its ideas of reincarnation (which were taught by Christ Himself, according to his own word, Mark, 10-14—Matthew, 14), but may be unwilling to accept all of its leaders or to become identified with them.

And precisely in the same way, one may be a SOCIALIST at heart, yet refuse to believe in the methods and manners of many of the men and women who are working for Socialism. Men and women who unconsciously retard the great ideals of true Socialism from materialitting, by the introduction and exploiting of their own personal ideas on religion and marriage. The writer of this article believes absolutely in co-operative methods of labor.

Every co-operative society which continues in operation a few years, succeeds, financially. But the moment the sex relations are introduced as a feature in such societies the first sod is turned for the grave of the enterprise.

Many people who are anxious to see our present corrupt industrial system changed to something better are opposed to Socialism, because they have the impression it is synonymous with free love. This is the fault of individuals, not of the organization. Years ago, an excellent article, written by a Socialist, called forth a letter of congratulation from a lady interested in progressive ideals.

This led to the exchange of several letters, which ended when the Socialist made clear to his correspondent that he believed in doing away with all marriage ties. He prided himself on having convinced his wife of the truth of his ideals, and both were living "without the interference of foolish or narrow jealousy."

Two American ladies attended a Socialist meeting and were greatly interested in the speeches made, until one speaker devoted the half hour to a dissertation on the benefits of free love and motherhood untrammeled by marriage.

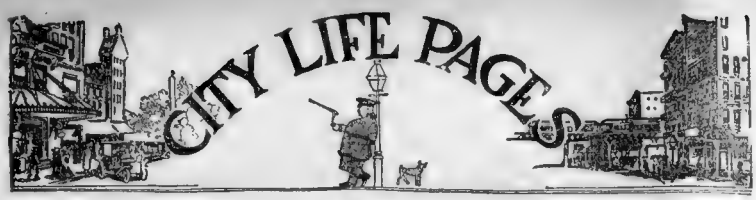
Other self-announced Socialists wander from the original ideals of the organization by attacking all religions and loudly voicing atheistical theories. Socialism can never succeed until it eliminates such features.

Socialism proper has nothing to do with sexual relations or matters of faith. It should concern itself wholly with industrial conditions, and bring all its powers to bear on doing away with land monopoly, child labor and white slavery.

The writer of this article believes there is one great solution of all these evils, and that is in the return of the soil to Labor. Henry George, in his "Progress and Poverty," written three decades ago, foresaw all the evils of the present day. He set forth the prevention and the cure in his single tax theory. Wherever this system is tried in part even, it produces immediate and wonderful results.

The single tax concerns itself entirely with industrial reforms. It does not meddle with faith or human affections, save to make a background of comfort, competence, independence, health and freedom from industrial slavery, on which human nature may paint its beautiful pictures of domestic life and happy home relations, and bring into realization, on earth, the heavens which lie just beyond sight.

All good single taxers are true Socialists in the high, clean sense of that word To know more of them, write to the Joseph Fels Society, Cincinnati, Ohio.



Beautiful Photogravure Portrait
—OF—
WOODROW WILSON
FREE (for the Coupon) with Today's
SUNDAY AMERICAN
See Coupon in Advertisement.

"Lashed to the Mast!"

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist.

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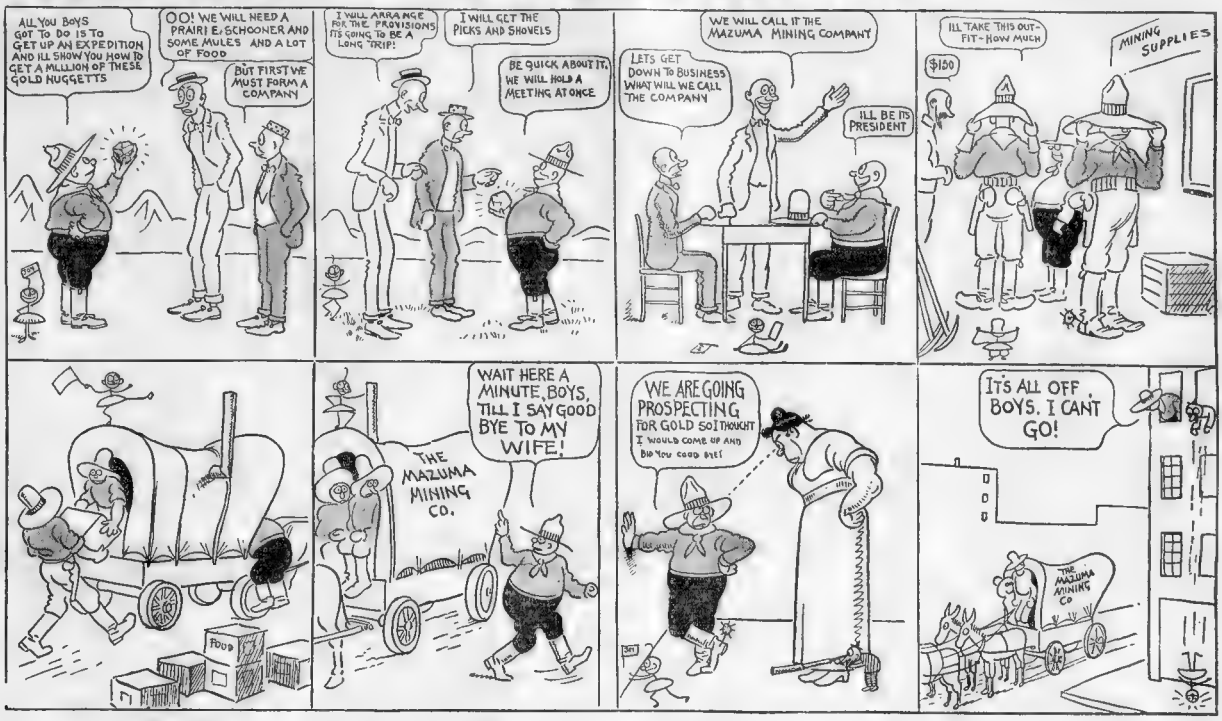
ALL YOU BOYS GOT TO DO IS TO GET UP AN EXPEDITION AND I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO GET A MILLION OF THESE GOLD NUGGETTS
OO! WE WILL NEED A PRAIRIE SCHOONER AND SOME MULES AND A LOT OF FOOD
BUT FIRST WE MUST FORM A COMPANY
I WILL ARRANGE FOR THE PROVISIONS ITS GOING TO BE A LONG TRIP!
I WILL GET THE PICKS AND SHOVELS
BE QUICK ABOUT IT, WE WILL HOLD A MEETING AT ONCE
WE WILL CALL IT THE MAZUMA MINING COMPANY
LETS GET DOWN TO BUSINESS WHAT WILL WE CALL THE COMPANY
I'LL BE ITS PRESIDENT
I'LL TAKE THIS OUTFIT—HOW MUCH
$150
MINING SUPPLIES
FOOD
WAIT HERE A MINUTE, BOYS, TILL I SAY GOOD BYE TO MY WIFE!
THE MAZUMA MINING CO.
WE ARE GOING PROSPECTING FOR GOLD SO I THOUGHT I WOULD COME UP AND BID YOU GOOD BYE!
IT'S ALL OFF BOYS. I CAN'T GO!
THE MAZUMA MINING CO

Adventures of the Hunters

A Thrilling Account of the Hunter Family Hunting a Summer Resort —In Ten Palpitating Chapters.

By Lewis Allen

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SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Hunter first wanted to go to the shore, so they got to the mountains, where Mrs. Hunter's Alpine costume got her in bad. At the beach a clam cannery in bad odor drove them to a farm where bees poison Ivy and a fake mephitica drove them to a lake. At this place a peroxide widow spoiled the scenery for Mrs. H., and they tried camping out. There they were flooded out. Next Hunter got too popular at a swell resort teaching the ladies to swim while both fire and water drove them from their next place, a bungalow. NOW GO AS FAR AS YOU LIKE WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VIII.

"ISN'T she handsome!" exclaimed Hunter.

"Humph, you've got a fierce idea of beauty," replied Mrs. Hunter.

Hunter looked disappointed. "I thought you'd like her, she has such splendid lines and looks so cozy and restful"——

"The idea, John Hunter. Why, she looks as though she'd weigh a ton"——

"Probably" ——

'And I'm sure I don't see any splendid lines She's got lines like a hippopotamus"——

'Why, Fanny, they're safer when they are so wide. Now, the Hortense is"——

"Tell me, how did you know her name?" demanded Mrs. Hunter, her eyes flashing, "and I thought you liked slim"

"Know her name' Why, it's painted on her"——

"Painted on her' In the name of common decency tell me how you KNEW that, John Hunter!"

"Know it? Say, are you nutty, Fanny? Her name is Hortense because it is painted on her and I can see it"——

"Whatever ARE you talking about?"

"Why, that houseboat there We're going to take our vacation in it."

"Oh!" and Mrs. Hunter sighed with great relief, 'I thought you were talking about that stout lady out there on the pier"——

But Hunter's laughter drowned the rest of her sentence.

They went aboard the houseboat Hortense and found many things to please them

"Much more room here than in the city flat," said Hunter, as he pointed out the sleeping cabin, the tiny cook room and the other apartments.

"And no phonographs and sour violins and human screechowls across the air space to make night hideous and sleep impossible," remarked Mrs. Hunter.

Everything had been put aboard, so Hunter got into a pair of flannel trousers and a yachting cap and came out under the awning smoking a cigar.

"Well," said Mrs. Hunter

"Well what?" asked her husband.

"Are we going to stay tied up to this smelly dock all Summer? Don't we sail or motor or row or something"'

"By Jove, yes. I forgot that," and Hunter proceeded to look about the Hortense for some means of locomotion. He found a rudder, moved it back and forth in a tentative manner a while and then gave it up

"We have to be towed somewhere," he explained, "I'll get a man to do it," but after wandering all about the lake front he could not find anyone who had time or inclination, so he slid the dory on the roof off into the water, got ready and proceeded to tow the Hortense down the lake. After fifteen minutes of strenuous rowing he clambered back aboard under the pretense of getting his pipe, and unloosened the hawser that held the houseboat to the wharf. After that he made better progress and half way down the lake sighted a beautiful cove with great pines along the edge and a pretty beach. He started for this and was nearly there when he noticed that he seemed to be making no headway. "Must be a current," he told himself and, almost exhausted, he struggled valiantly but without avail. Finally he clambered aboard the Hortense to get a drink and found Mrs. Hunter setting the tea table under the awning at the rear He saw something else, too, it was the anchor rope over the end. He looked down into the clear water and saw the little anchor serenely snuggled into an old stump'

"Say, for the love of—look here, Fanny, do you prefer staying out here? What's the big idea?"

"I'm sure I don't see why you are angry," began Mrs. Hunter, "nothing has happened"——

"Ye gods, nothing has happened! How about that?" and he pointed down to the anchor.

"Well, what of it?" asked Mrs. Hunter

"What of it? What or it? Geeruselem, woman, whadjer anchor me for? Here I've been pulling the heart out of me for half an hour"——

"Oh, that?" asked Mrs. Hunter, "is that an anchor' What does it do? I saw it was tied to the boat, and as it was in the way of my tea table I just pushed it overboard Did it bother you?"

Hunter should be given credit for rare fortitude and repression, for he hauled up the anchor without comment and soon had the Hortense anchored in a shady nook in the cove, with a little gang-plank running to shore. Meanwhile Willie had caught a number of perch and was laying them on the roof from which he was fishing. One of them flopped down into Hunter's glass just as he had mixed a long, clinking drink, and, somehow or other, he lost his thirst for the nonce

But they had a good supper. During the next day three more houseboats arrived and anchored, and a couple of camping parties put tents up on the shore

"Quite a jolly little colony," observed Hunter

It was. Also an audible party. The houseboats Diana, Ida May and Daisy were well equipped. Aboard the Diana was one of those large, several hundred dollar talking machines, loaded to the gunwales with ragtime tunes. Aboard the Ida May were three young men practising the cornet, alto and trombone in order to become members of the village band. Aboard the Daisy an athletic young woman was practising on a bugle and a coaching horn.

The tents were not as well equipped. In one there was only an accordion, while the other had a little more harmony, there being a howling hound dog some one secured to be forever kicking around.

But it looked innocent enough during the day, and so when Hunter observed that it was quite a jolly little party, Mrs. Hunter agreed with him. But they had been tramping ashore, picking berries and getting tired and sleepy with exercise and balsam-laden air, so they all turned in early for a good sleep.

"MISTer Brown, MISTer Brown, HADda vioLIN."

It was the phonograph aboard the Diana.

"Way-y-y- pom-POM-pom down upON th' Syuan-EssE-pom-POM-pom rivVER FAR-R"——, etc.

It was the cornet-alto-trombone trio aboard the Ida May.

"Ta TA-ta-te-ta, ta TA-ta-te-ta, ta Ta-ta-te TUH ta TAR R-R'" *(fortissimo ad lib.).*

It was the athletic girl and the bugle aboard the Daisy

"Wheee-de-um-te-deedledo. Yeh-h-h-h E yah eYah Um-tum-tum owdie-dowdle yah-eh-eh"——, etc., etc.

It was the accordion in one of the tents

"OW-W-W Yow O-O-O-O-! Ow-Ow-Ow-YOWowow!"

It was the Ozark canine from the other tent.

Sometimes only one selection could be heard, at others all five were playing, howling and squeaking, ensemble. The Hunters tossed about frenziedly. Will He cried from fright at first, but recovered when his mother assured him it was not Indians after his scalp

Finally Hunter could stand it no longer. Climbing out of his bunk, he got out his automatic revolver and fired ten shots in succession into the air

There were a few shrieks from the other houseboats, then a boat bumped alongside.

"Hey there!" shouted a voice.

"Well, what is it?" asked Hunter

"You'll have to stop makin' so blamed much noise," said the voice.

Fortunately Hunter had no more cartridges handy or he would have mercilessly slain the man

"May be they'll go away to-day," said Hunter the next day, and one of the houseboats did move on down the lake. The noise was not so bad that night when the Hunters retired, and did not last so long

Hunter awoke at the first streaks of dawn, feeling much refreshed. Springing lightly out of his bunk, he landed in two feet of water, "kerplosh!"

"Ow! Hey! Help! MURDER!" he yelled, each word following the other in quick succession

"Mercy, what's the matter? Are you hurt dear, are —E-E-E-E-SAVE Me" shrieked Mrs. Hunter, for she had leaped out of her bunk into the same two feet of water.

"We're sinking!" exclaimed Hunter, thoroughly frightened. "We've probably drifted away and sprung a leak!" And he helped his wife up the narrow steps to the roof, then came back just in time to pick up Willie, who had fallen out of his bunk into the water.

The Hortense had not moved, except to settle down two feet and rest on the sandy bottom of the cove. Fortunately there were blankets on the roof of the houseboat. Hunter wrapped these about his wife and boy, got into some wet clothes he found floating around inside with all their other clothes and foodstuffs, and went ashore to get help in the shape of some more clothes and a team to take them to the station, where they could go home.

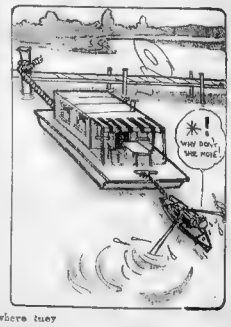
"I betcher the water come in that hole," said Willie, his teeth chattering with the cold, when his father returned

"What hole?" asked Hunter

"Why, that hole I bored in the bottom to get a fishline through!" said Willie

"We'll go home and stay now," said Hunter

"We will not; we will go on an automobile tour," declared Mrs. Hunter.



(This will be continued next Sunday.)

Overheard While Watching the Movies--

By Randolph C. Wilson

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SCENE: The interior of a moving picture show. The audience is highly interested in the rapid succession of reels of tragedy, comedy and farce. Love-making of a very violent type is the predominant theme, with a chase of some kind a close second. A very hard-working pianiste hammers out tune after tune very dexterously. She is quite a marvel, for she has one eye for an admirer in a front seat, with whom she keeps up a sprightly conversation, and the other on the pictures, so "Tum Tum Tiddle" or "Yankee Doodle" won't run over into a death scene.

A very harrowing piece has just concluded

AN ATHLETIC YOUTH—A lot of sad ones tonight, Fred. That's the third we've seen. Why can't they give us something lively—

FRED—This is for the girls, you know, they're always crying.

ATH. YOUTH—See there'd rather cry than eat, wouldn't they? Shall we beat—

FRED—Not on—. Maybe the next—

(The—— American Joe, evidently a shipwreck and accustoming to shore a very deserted and rock-bound coast.)

ATH. YOUTH—Say, Fred, let's—some life in this; we'd better stay and see what's going on to old Joe there—hasn't got much of a stroke, has he?

FRED—None of those actors can swim. Wonder where that place is? I'll bet it's up on the Sound somewhere; they take lots of moving pictures up there. *(As American Joe reaches the shore.)* By jinks, that's a nice bunch of rocks he's earning his salary on.

(American Joe, flopping his arms to show his utter exhaustion, retires on some very sharp rocks for fully ten seconds, when lo, and behold, along comes a boatload of jack tars, who rescue him.)

THE PIANIST *(Hammering out "Sailing, Sailing Over the Bounding Main.")*—This ain't my real work, of course, just doing it to fill in, you know *(meaning her pocketbook, possibly)* But then, I might as well do this as waste my time going around to shows, and down to Coney Island, and all that foolishness. I must say, too, it gives me lots of practice. How do you like this?

(Her admirers, all this appeal to his musical taste, leaves American Joe to his fate on the rocks, and as her dainty fingers run up and down, he has a vision of a cozy home with this wonderful creature as a fixture. Just think, after dinner reading the paper and having her play like that—wonder if that fellow with the automobile is still hanging around and meanwhile Joe is having a beautiful time with a dark and mate.

MRS. SMINCK *(To her husband, who wanted to go around to the club and back with the boys.)*—There, you see, that's the girl he loved all along, before he was shipwrecked, and now he's meeting her again.

MR. SMINCK—How do you say that, Nelly! He's just been taken in by those Mexicans and he likes the girl, that's all. He never saw her before.

MRS. S.—Mexicans, I thought they were Arabs or something. Well, have it your own way, then, but I tell you it has old sweetheart.

MR. S.—It's no more his old sweetheart than you are. That's Mexico where they are now, and he's an American. How could he find an old sweetheart like that in Mexico where he's never been before in his life?

MRS. S.—Well, I won't argue with you but, all I say is, if it's a new sweetheart he was mighty quick about falling in love with her. Just like a sailor, though. There, where is he now? What are they, pirates?

MR. S.—Pirates, no! How silly you talk, Nelly. They don't have pirates on land; pirates are only on ships.

MRS. S.—He's a sailor always, whether he's on land or not, and there can be pirates on land. Maybe they've been following Joe all along.

MR. S. (Wearily)—And I—they're pirates. *(As Joe, a brave, stalwart sailor, returns aboard to his stupid self, and further development of the American Joe, who has fallen in with a—a—princess, but of Mexican brigands. One fat brigand—catches the fancy of the audience as he brandishes a sword every other second to show he is really a very bad man.)*

TOMMY SMITH *(Aloud to self.)*—What are they going to do to Joe now, Jimmie?

JIMMIE—Aw, don't you see? They're a lot of robbers, and *(Jimmie has the idea that every grown-up is rich)* they want Joe's money.

TOMMY—Huh, wait till you see what Joe does to them. He'll show those Mexicans what's coming to them when he hands out a few uppercuts. I'm with those Mexicans run.

(American Joe, however, fails to satisfy the patriotic Tommy, and pretty soon we see him again, after escaping somehow or other from the bandits, making love to the Mexican girl in her front garden. He still has the same old suit that he was shipwrecked in, but the girl doesn't seem to mind it. No doubt the hot Mexican sun dried it, any way.)

ARDENT ADMIRER *(Still wondering about the fellow with the automobile.)*—Great weather we're having. Have you been around much?

PIANIST *(Trying to keep track of American Joe, the piano and her admirer)*—Out in the country last week——

AR. AD. *(Grafting)*—Visiting relatives?

PIANIST—Oh, no. Just riding around, you know.

AR. AD. *(With a great effort)*—Nice to have a friend with a car.

(And he finds consolation in the fate of Joe, who is now back with the brigands again, and is being led out for slaughter. Still in the same old suit, he stands calm, unflinching, ready to die.)

MRS. SMINCK—He'll go free, you mark my words. That girl will save him somehow.

MR. SMINCK—That's just the trouble with these shows; somebody's always saved in the nick of time. Why don't they cut him up, or hang him, and give us something worth looking at?

MRS. S.—Yes, you'd like to be hanged or cut up, wouldn't you? There, what did I tell you?

(The Mexican girl picks up a letter which Joe has left conveniently near, and which is flashed on the screen:)

"Senor Americano,

Come quickly to the old stone house. A friend in distress needs you.

SAM. ROYD."

(She instantly perceives the vile plot to kill her Joe, and, heaving her chest violently half a dozen times, arouses the neighbors, and off they go to rescue him.)

ATHLETIC YOUTH *(To his friend.)*—Say, we're going to see something now all right. That's fun, I tell you, Fred. Those sailors have great times going all around the world.

(Joe, with half a dozen brigands poking him with swords and a noose around his neck looks anything but happy.)

A YOUNG LADY *(Calmly eating chocolates)*—Isn't he fine, Alice, standing there like that, all ready to die for the girl? Hasn't he nice eyes and hair? He looks something like Dick Muller, doesn't he, only Dick isn't quite as handsome. Dick was around last night and——

ALICE—Oh, was he? He asked me if he could come to see me, but I had Billie coming you know, and—

Y. L.—Oh, it's all over. I'm so glad they didn't kill Joe, aren't you?

SALLY—That wasn't much good. Wonder what the next will be?

MARY—I hope it's the Katzenjammer kids. I saw them last week, and they bored a hole under the table and push-ed a stick up through it and upset the soup and everything a—over their mother and popper.

A NEWCOMER—Here's a good seat, Jim. *(Calls on Mary's lollypop.)*

MARY *(To Sallie and Jennie)*—Oo, that man's on my lollipop and I only half sucked it.

NEWCOMER—What the dev— say, what's this?

MARY—It's my lollipop.

NEWCOMER *(With withering sarcasm which is lost on the youngster.)*—Oh, indeed! I hope I haven't spoiled it. *(Leaning control.)* You kids ought to be home in bed, hang it, instead of spreading lollipops all around the lot.

JENNIE—Is it spoilt, Mary?

"This ain't my real work, of course," said the Pianiste.

MARY—The mean thing, to sit on my lollipop. It's all over cloth now; do you think I ought to eat it?

SALLY—Oh, don't, it may be poison now.

MRS. SMINCK—I hope that girl with the sweet face is in the next one. She's such a clever actress—so expressive. Do you remember her in that one where she had to earn her own living, and the violin player with the blind dog helped her, and then the kid happens come, and finally the little boy was rescued?

MR. S. *(Confused.)*—Did she marry the dog?

MRS. S.—Don't be a fool, John Sminck.

MR. S.—I mean the boy. Excuse me, Nelly. I was looking at that girl over there with the big hat.

MRS. S.—Well, you take your eye off her, and watch the pictures. There she is again, isn't she sweet?

MR. S.—I can't see under her hat—oh, you mean the pictures.

(This sweet-faced girl is now seen out in the wilds somewhere, there's a touch of New Jersey to it—with a cowboy and an Indian making love to her alternately.)

ATH. YOUTH—Say, Fred, I'd rather be a cowboy than a sailor. I wonder how you get a job being a cowboy.

FRED—Oh, you have to know all about cows and horses and that sort of thing.

ATH. YOUTH—Well, why can't we do this? My aunt down on Long Island has a cow, and we could go down there and practice on her. Maybe we could learn enough to go out and be cowboys, just for the Summer, you know, not all our lives.

(They draw plans for the subjection of Aunt Lizzie's cow, and meanwhile the heroine is captured by the Indians. A posse is organized and away go the cowboys, cowmen, cowwomen and cowchildren to rescue the girl. They seem to pass the same spot several times, but it's a good chase, and nobody cares.)

THE YOUNG LADY—It must be fearfully romantic to be rescued like that, Alice, with all the guns going off, and then fainting in the arms of your lover. *(Sighing.)* Oh, dear, there's no romance around here, and I can't faint, anyway. I tried to once with Dick, and he asked me if his ran in the family.

ALICE—Men are so matter-of-fact around New York. Imagine Billy looking like that!

(The cowboy has slain fourteen Indians, and with his foot on the chest of one he is looking unutterable unutterableness into the eye of his fair maid. The film goes out with a sputter.)

MRS. SMINCK—What, you don't want to go, do you?

MR SMINCK—Well, I can't stand this lovey-dovey business.

MRS S.—No, you'd rather go around to your horrid old smokers, and talk business, instead of seeing a bit of real life like this. Hereafter I'll bring our Lulu.

MR. S *(Mentally)*—Thank Heaven!

Essays for Everybody--The Summer Tourist

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By DOROTHY DIX.

THE Summer Tourist is the finest known exponent of our national characteristics of grab and git. You may easily recognize one at sight by the avidity with which he, or she, seizes upon the best seat in a car, or the choice place at a table, and by the celerity with which he or she moves from place to place, a genuine Summer Tourist being able to do the whole of Europe with picture galleries, historical associations, cathedrals, etc., etc., thrown in, in less than thirty days.

The origin of Summer Tourists is unknown, although students of natural history have classified them as a higher evolution of the road hog and the street car hiker. This is doubtless correct, although their further habit of cheerful lying about the places they have been to and the things they have seen, and what they are accustomed to at home, also indicates that they are closely affiliated with the Ananias Club.

Where is a Summer Tourist nobody knows any more than they know why it is a hen. It is one of the insoluble conundrums of the universe. No sane human being can explain why the hottest time of the year, when it is stickiest, dustiest, and most uncomfortable to travel, when the air in a Pullman car hasn't been changed for a twelvemonth and the ptomaine bacteria are most abroad in the land, should be chosen as the season for multitudes to leave their comfortable homes, and rush frantically hither and yon, and vice versa through the country.

Nevertheless so it is. Hence the Summer Tourist, with his—, is looked upon as one of the curious phenomena of nature, before which the mere finite mind stands wondering and appalled, questioning why this is so, and receiving no answer. Truly the ways of Providence are strange and inscrutable.

The appearance Summer Tourists differ according to sex. The male is distinguished by its bulging pockets in the extra places of its career. These grow swiftly less prominent after every encounter with hotel clerks, head waiters, restaurant waiters, ticket agents and Pullman porters, all of whom have seven hands a piece. These reduce the swelling in the region of the waist so effectually that it soon subsides and looks like a cavein, but at this period the Summer Tourist ceases to be a Summer Tourist, and becomes once more a greengrocer or floor walker.

The male Summer Tourist is also usually marked by its meek and harried expression of countenance, as of one being dragged about against his will. This is particularly observable when he is accompanied by the ladies of his family, when he presents a living picture of Fido being led out on a string. Likewise, he smells like a clove factory; and admires the scenery. Otherwise he is permeated by an atmosphere of Scotch and cigars, and takes his exercise in the card room and smoking compartment.

Strangely enough, the lone male Summer Tourist presents a much more cheerful aspect than does his brother who has his dear wife and his precious children along with him, although he always shows you his dear wife's and precious children's photographs. Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.

The female of the species, who is more deadly, and also much more numerous than the male, is a ferocious creature armed with six million bundles, and bags, and umbrellas. The latter she jabs into the small of your back, or your eye, whichever is the best mark.

The former she spreads over six seats in a car or boat, while other people stand, but nobody has ever yet had the courage to ask her to remove her impedimenta into the space to which she is entitled. Some day an intrepid soul will arise who will make a woman Summer Tourist, with a shirt waist and blue goggles on, take her dress suit case off of the two seats she is monopolizing with it. For this he will receive the Carnegie hero medal, and a vote of thanks from Congress.

The female Summer Tourist is chiefly noted for her endurance, which surpasses that of any known creature. She can do seven cathedrals in a morning, and walk 9,957 miles of picture gallery without showing the slightest trace of fatigue. She is also possessed of a courage beyond belief, there being numerous authentic instances of women Summer Tourists who have quailed not before the hungry gaze of porters and bell boys, but who have toured an entire Summer without once giving a tip.

The habits of the Summer Tourist vary according to locality. In the mountains the Summer Tourist spends the time regretting that he or she did not go to the seashore. At the seashore the Summer Tourist passes his days lamenting that he did not go to the mountains, but in both places these activities are varied by sending home picture postal cards to their friends saying "We wish you were here."

When the Summer Tourists hit New York, however, they make a bee line for Chinatown and the cabaret show, which they have been told are very, very naughty. This is particularly the case if a Summer Tourist is a deacon in the church at home, or leader of the ladies' prayer meeting. We should never know how wicked New York is if it were not for the Summer Tourists.

For these and other reasons we can never be sufficiently thankful that Heaven and the Cheap Excursions invented the Summer Tourist.

Our English Cousin Goes Shopping

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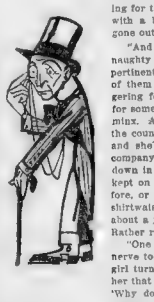
"MOST remarkable institution, your bally department stores," said Lord Esterhazy, of the Esterhazy Fusileers and the Durbar Dargoons, to say nothing of the First Imperial Lancers.

"I shall never forget the beastly experience I had, old fellow, going through one of their emporiums."

"What were you doing in the emporium? Looking for geraniums?" I asked.

"Strike me pink, no!" exclaimed Lord Esterhazy. "Nothing of the bally sort. Fancy anybody looking for a geranium in an emporium! Ha, ha. Deuced stupid idea, that. Geraniums grow in greenhouses, or something of that sort. I don't mean anything like that at all, old fellow. I mean a regular emporium—a department store, and all that. You know what I mean—one of those huge affairs where they have all those insulting floor-walkers walking in Prince Albert coats. Fancy a Yankee floor-walker, old fellow, walking in a coat that was first worn by one of our best Princes, and trying to look like a prince in it. A beastly imitation I should call it. And the side they put on, those floor-walkers! One would think, old fellow, that they owned the blooming store.

"I asked one of the bounders if he could tell me where the gingham department was. 'Down in the basement,' he told me, and blessed if the beggar didn't walk right away from me. I did manage to clutch at his sleeve and turn him around, as an Esterhazy should turn around a blooming menial, but when I demanded that he should show me the gingham, strike me blue if he didn't repeat 'The gingham is down stairs, Britisher!' I well had a notion to give him one of the blows that I learned at Harrow, where Lord Byron learned how to box, but the rotter was too big and strong looking for that sort of thing, and besides I dislike a brawl with a blasted Yankee. Brawling with Yankees has gone out of vogue, I might say, for a number of years.



"And the young ladies behind the counters—a naughty lot of little beggars they seemed to me. Too impertinent—dashed pretty, but too smart. Fancy what one of them said to me! 'What are you doing here? Lingering for lingerie?' And all the time I was looking for some gingham! Deuced bold, I should call the little minx. Another of the lot was fixing up her hair behind the counter when I asked her where the gingham was, and she said, 'The gingham is in St. Louis, keeping company with the American League baseball club—down in the cellar!' and the whole dashed lot of them kept on talking about the date they had the night before, or the jabot they were going to buy for a new shirtwaist, whatever a jabot is. Fancy anybody talking about a jabot when a gentleman is looking for gingham. Rather ridiculous, I should say!

"One of the little blond creatures actually had the nerve to turn up her nose at me. Fancy that—a shop girl turning up her nose at an Esterhazy! I had told her that I was looking for some gingham, and she said, 'Why don't you go out in the country and look for gingham? You are in the Silk League now, kiddo!' Whatever did she mean?"

Society Notes from Central Africa

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By Harvey Peake.

MISS UJJI BKLOMJ gave an afternoon of bridge whist at her kraal on Thighbone avenue on Tuesday. As only the smartest and most fashionable women of the metropolis were invited the display of oily embonpoint was superb.

Many handsome, almost demitoilettes were worn, the new clam shell skirts being much in evidence.

At the close of the game missionary bouillon was served in Miss Bklomj's famous set of hand-painted skulls.

For the Thursday evening performance of the Savage Grand Opera Company box X was filled with the following distinguished party, who had partaken of an al fresco dog meat luncheon at the Black Pot Cafe just before the entertainment: Colonel and Mrs. Tawny Slabside, ex-King Unguchuk and seven of his wives, Miss Flossie Bluegum and Mr. Rolling Whiteeye.

THE DRIPS AND GRAMS.

The opera for this occasion was "The Voodoo," a new work by Bilmbiam Blazes, the dean of dissonances. Caterwaul, the Congo Caruso, sang the leading role.

The brilliant wedding ceremony of Miss Ullylli Obblago and Prince Uptididdi took place at the Bilbil Cave on last Friday at high noon.

The Cave was beautifully decorated with skulls and cross-bones, and was crowded by the elite of the city.

The impressive ring-in-the-nose ceremony was used, while the choir chanted the Oompah-Oompah chorus from "The Son of Ham."

The bride's costume consisted of a girdle of imported flamingo feathers, worn with an exquisitely arranged necklace of tiger claws. The bride's attendants were attired in expressions of hope and head earrings. The groom, as well as the ushers, were in the conventional black.

The bridal offerings were numerous and costly, and consisted of objects of art and vertu, embracing everything from tin combs to wonderful strings of rare old tomato cans.

The bride is the daughter of two-fingered Obblago, the retired head of the elephant trust, and the groom occupies a lucrative position as freight hustler with the new African Central Railroad.

AND THIS TIME THE JOKE WAS ON MUTT!

By "Bud" Fisher

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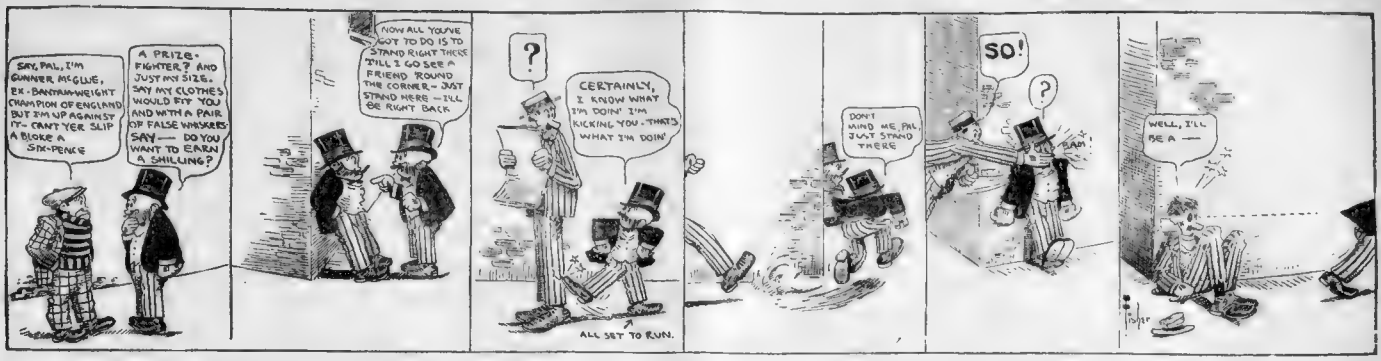
SAY, PAL, I'M GUNNER McGLUE, EX-BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPION OF ENGLAND BUT I'M UP AGAINST IT— CAN'T YER SLIP A BLOKE A SIX-PENCE
A PRIZE-FIGHTER? AND JUST MY SIZE. SAY MY CLOTHES WOULD FIT YOU AND WITH A PAIR OF FALSE WHISKERS SAY— DO YOU WANT TO EARN A SHILLING?
NOW ALL YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS TO STAND RIGHT THERE TILL I GO SEE A FRIEND 'ROUND THE CORNER— JUST STAND HERE— I'LL BE RIGHT BACK.
?
CERTAINLY, I KNOW WHAT I'M DOIN' I'M KICKING YOU— THAT'S WHAT I'M DOIN'
ALL SET TO RUN.
DON'T MIND ME, PAL JUST STAND THERE
SO!
?
BAM!
WELL, I'LL BE A —

Dotty Data About This and That

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MEN'S CLOTHES.

MEN'S clothes were made so that there would be some use for backs of chairs, bedposts and suspenders. Their raiment is also referred to as togs, duds and glad rags.

A vest is principally used for catching misdirected soup and other remnants of reliishable viands which turn from the straight and narrow path. Coats are used for fastening nosegays and tags onto at so much per fast. Trousers were made to hold change (sometimes), handkerchiefs, chewing tobacco, bunches of keys and flasks.

It takes nine tailors to make a man and one tailor of his wife's to unmake him.

Sartorial art is not understood by everything masculine. Some men couldn't dress beef. It is a difficult matter, for instance, for a man weighing over 200 pounds to dress himself. He puts on his coat and vest and then pants—like a dog.

Clothes were made to wear, despite the fact that men frequently proclaim "I'll eat my shirt."

In the days of the Indian all they ore was a coat—of tan, but this was later on done away with when the more refined citizens petitioned the king to compel the red men to dress up. Thereafter the Indians of a dressing gown were made to wear a string of beads about the neck.

It was a very trying period when men wore armor. In those days a man couldn't get a flask out of his pocket without the aid of a can opener, and a knight coming home from his club in the small hours of the morning would be grabbed by the nape of the neck by his knightess and shaken with sufficient force to make the neighbors believe a tin wedding celebration was in session.

Tailors nowadays do not keep their promises, but if you do not get the suit you ordered in time to wear it at the sociable, you can make up your mind that the trouser legs will surely turn up.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES.

WOMEN'S clothes were made so that there would be some use for buttons, pins, fashion papers and Christmas tree ornaments. Their apparel is also referred to as raiment, garmentry and attire.

There are many styles of women's dresses. The Mother Hubbard, that hangs about as easily as a Western horse thief, and the silk dress, that dyes hard, are the two extremes. A woman rigged up in the panoply of housekeeping is a far different proposition than the same woman dressed for the opera. The former struts around armed to her false teeth with dus. pan and broom dressed in togs looking like the sails of a schooner after the wind has died out. At night, however, after being properly reefed and packed into a tight-fitting gown, she looks as prim as a man-of-war (or should we say woman-of-war?) fixed up for inspection, excepting that she has more powder aboard, of course.

Women's dresses are very expensive. The opera gown is the highest, and yet it comes the lowest. If there ever was a war on fashions the opera gown would be of no assistance, for there is nothing to go to the front. It is the opera gown that has made it possible for one half to see how the other half lives.

Women take delight in finding fault with each other's garments, but no matter how they deride the hat it will always come out on top. Dresses buttoned up the back have had a mile or so of buttonage eliminated, for it frequently happened that by the time a clumsy husband had the dress entirely buttoned the style had changed.

OUR OWN MIDGET ENCYCLOPEDIA

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Q. QUESTION. Why does boiling water bubble?
A. Answer. Because it is boiling.
Q. What is a bull moose?
A. An animal noted for bolting.
Q. Why did hoop skirts go out of fashion?
A. Because apartment houses were invented.
Q. What is the difference between an automobile and a car?
A. About $3,400.
Q. What is bad whiskey?
A. None.
Q. Who wrote Milton's "Paradise Lost?"
A. His name was anonymous.
Q. Why is an electric fan cooler in the Summer than in the Winter?
A. It isn't.
Q. Why is it unlucky to break a mirror?
A. Because a woman may be unable to get her hat on straight.
Q. Why does not water run up hill?
A. Because it is too hard work.
Q. Why is gold so valuable?
A. Because it costs so much.
Q. Where is the densest population?
A. In a home for feeble-minded.
Q. Why does a chicken cross the road?
A. Because the stage door is on that side.
Q. Why is it that nails, pins and tacks have heads only on one end?
A. Because it is more economical to make them that way.
Q. Why is it no one knows just what fog is?
A. Because no one can seem to see through it.
Q. Why is lead heavier than excelsior?
A. Because it weighs more.
Q. What makes water hard?
A. Extreme cold.
Q. Is there anything harder than a diamond?
A. Yes; trying to save enough to buy one.
Q. Why is it colder in Winter than in Summer?
A. Because Summer generally comes during the warm season.

Heine and Honus--By AARON HOFFMAN

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HEINE—Honus, do you know where I can find a good carpenter?

HONUS—What for?

HEINE—I want to order a new suit of clothes.

HONUS—What are you going to get, a "box" coat?

HEINE—Don't you know that a ton in Pennsylvania has started a big plant to make clothes out of wood?

HONUS—What kind of clothes does it make?

HEINE—All kinds. For men and women. It's much cheaper than regular clothes and will last longer.

HONUS—Can you imagine a woman going to a lumber yard and saying send me up a cord of wood I want a new dress?

HEINE—Wooden clothes is a great idea. Just think of the big improvement. No bother about sewing buttons on. All you have to do is to nail 'em on.

HONUS—But instead of sending your clothes to the cleaners when they get stained you'd have to send them to the stainers when you want 'em cleaned.

HEINE—And you couldn't kid anybody about their clothes by saying, "Who's your tailor? You'd have to holler: "Who's your carpenter?"

HONUS—But the trouble would be when you telephoned for the carpenter to come up to the house he wouldn't know whether you wanted your floor fixed or your pants pressed.

HEINE—But just think what a great idea wooden clothes will be for the poor.

HONUS—How?

HEINE—Old clothes wouldn't be wasted. All would have to do would be to save 'em until you got enough you could build a house.

HEINE—But supposing a woman stepped on the street in a wooden gown and a knot hole would drop out? What could she do then?

HEINE—All she'd have to do would be to carry along a few "clothes pins." But think of the money you would save. Every time your wife insisted on having a new coat all you'd have to do would be to go out and bring her home a new coat of varnish.

HONUS—But would you let your wife go to a carpenter to be fitted?

HEINE—Sure. Why not?

HONUS—Why, just think whenever a woman ordered a new dress how much hammering would be going on.

HEINE—The only difference is that now the hammering starts after she puts the dress on.

HONUS—Can you imagine a woman walking into a carpenter shop and saying, "I want a new dress." And the carpenter says: "What kind of lumber will you have—pine, mahogany, walnut, maple or chestnut?" And can you imagine her telling him: "I want a waist of mahogany cut very low and trimmed with shingles, hardwood finish the skirt of dogwood with ruffles of bark, cut on the bias with a slat or each side."

HEINE—A dress like that ought to last a woman a long time.

HONUS—Why?

HEINE—She couldn't come to you in a couple of weeks and tell you it was a "chestnut." I think I'll make my wife get one.

HONUS—Do you know what I'd do if my wife came home with a dress like that?

HEINE—What would you do?

HONUS—I'd kick her in the slats.

HEINE—That's the beauty of wooden clothes. If anybody kicked you you wouldn't even feel it.

HONUS—Well, take it from me, Heine, wooden pants will never be a success.

HEINE—Why not?

HONUS—How would you like it if every time you went to sit down you got a splinter?

HEINE—What of it? The way science is to-day, you don't need to worry no matter what happens to you. Didn't you read where Diamond Jim Brady went out and bought a brand new stomach?

HONUS—You mean to say that they have got stomachs for sale?

HEINE—Sure. Of course they're a little expensive yet as the industry is a brand new one, but if the Johns Hopkins Hospital keeps on they will soon bring stomachs within the reach of the poor man as well as the rich. Ain't that a great thing?

HONUS—I don't see why. The way the price of food is to-day a poor man can't afford to have a stomach even if they would give him one for nothing. It would be far better if they would take the poor man's stomach out and sell it to some one else and give him the money to buy food.

HEINE—What good would food be to a man without a stomach?

HONUS—Why the way they go' surgical operations to-day they can take out your stomach and give it to me and you wouldn't even miss it.

HEINE—Then whenever I got hungry you'd have to eat for me?

HONUS—But just think what a pleasure it would be for you.

HEINE—A pleasure for me when you ate my meals?

HONUS—It should be. I'd be putting it in your stomach.

HEINE—But suppose you objected?

HONUS—What of it? Just think how you could laugh when I had a pain in your stomach.

HEINE—And I suppose if you sent for a doctor I'd have to pay the bill.

HONUS—Why shouldn't you? You'd be getting all the best of it.

HEINE—How?

HONUS—Just think of all the good meals and good glasses of beer you would be getting for nothing through me.

HEINE—That's the trouble.

HONUS—What?

HEINE—The meals is all right, but from what I have learned what my stomach objects to is prisoner.

HONUS—That's easy to fix. With science the way it is every man should have two stomachs. One for eating and one for drinking.

HEINE—What benefit would that be?

HONUS—It would help the breweries.

HEINE—How?

HONUS—When you go out for a good time you take along your two stomachs. While you are drinking you simply check your eating stomach until you get enough. When you get all you want all you got to do is to change stomachs and you can go home carrying your load under your arm. Your wife will know nothing, you will feel nothing, and the best of it all is the next day when you are using your eating stomach you can leave your drinking stomach home, soaked in alcohol.

Cherry Valley Notes--By Old Joe Bigger

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LAFE DALE, who bot a new pair uv them there cracked specks bit thunder out uv his thumb tother day thinkin it wuz part uv a peech he wuz bitin.

* * *

Clate Young hez sent for his wife tew cum home. He sez he is plaigged tired uv he cookin.

* * *

Bill Blowers hez found a new use fer his safety razor. He uses it in slicin off butter fer his city boarders, puttin a slice on each plate.

* * *

When Dr. Haskins's mother-in-law left fer a trip tow ther Thousand Islands she ast him how long he wanted her tew stay, and he sed he didn't *see* how she could see all ther is tew be seen without spendin a month on each one.

* * *

A city feller, who is farmin here, peeled all his taters afore he planted them, sayin he expects tew grow hideless ones.

* * *

Dorr Eastman who hed his nose broke when he wuz workin on ther County Court House, makin it necessary fer him ter hev a artificial bridge put in tew build it up, is goin tew sue ther county fer it. He sez ther county pays fer many lift bridges, and it should fer him.

* * *

Bill Hill's boy Sed is sew pesky lazy thet he hez plugged up some of ther keys in his clarnet so's he won't hev sew meany tew work when he plays in our silver cornet band.

* * *

Jess Williams sez that she jest cain't look at a peach bit without her vacknashun skar itchin sew orful nerly drives her crazy.

The Week's Best Stories

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Absolute Proof.

A MAN who had received a jury notice pleaded deafness as his excuse for not attending.

"I really am deaf," he said to the clerk who was enrolling the names.

"Prove it," said the clerk.

The man hesitated, then his face brightened as an organ commenced to play in the street outside.

"Can you hear that organ?" he said.

"Yes," replied the clerk.

"Well, I can't," replied the man triumphantly.

A Safe Bet.

THE doctor told him he needed carbohydrates, proteids and, above all, something nitrogenous. The doctor mentioned a long list of foods for him to eat. He staggered out and wobbled into a restaurant.

"How about beefsteak?" he asked the waiter, "is that nitrogenous?"

The waiter didn't know.

"Are fried potatoes rich in carbohydrates?" The waiter couldn't say.

"Well, I'll fix it," declared the poor man in despair, "bring me a large dish of hash."

A Fly One.

HUBERT LATHAM, the Antoinette flyer, was talking at a tea to a pretty California girl.

Mr. Latham saw the girl, as she took her nineteenth walnut and lettuce sandwich. "Will me, does flying require any particular application?"

"Well, no, none in particular," Mr. Latham answered. "Aviate or horse eminent—one's as good as another."

Beware the Dog!

A CHAUFFEUR in a small town was deploring the fact that none of the couples that came in from the country to be married stopped at his house for the purpose.

"Well, brother," said the man addressed, "what can you expect, with that big sign on the door there. 'Five dollar fine for hitching here?'"

Her Privilege.

"MABEL, dear," said her mother, gravely, "did George—did George kiss you last night?"

"No—no, mother—what ever made you think such a thing?" replied Mabel.

"Well, I judged from one or two sounds I heard that he did," said her mother, severely.

Oh, that," laughed the fair young maiden, blushing to the roots of her hair. "No—that, mother dear, was me kissing George. You forget this is leap year."

A Distinction.

"CAN you give my daughter all the little luxuries to which she is accustomed?" asked Mr. Slithers, as Skinflint asked for his daughter's hand.

"I can, indeed," replied Skinflint. "I am worth twice as much as you are."

"Then I consent," said Mr. Slithers. "Bless you, my son!"

"Son!" ejaculated Skinflint as he walked home later, "suppose he had asked me if I would!"

Stranger Than Rhyme.

MR. RALPH NEVILL'S new book on "London Clubs" comes appropriately enough with the opening of the new premises of the Royal Automobile Club, the last word in club luxury. Mr. Nevill recalls a famous joke connected with the old Cheshire Cheese in Fleet street. Ben Jonson was a frequent visitor to the Cheshire Cheese, and one day he met Sylvester there, and they had a dispute as to which of them could make the best couplet in the smartest time.

Sylvester began:

"I, Sylvester,
Kiss'd your sister.'

To which Jonson replied:

I, Ben Jonson
Kiss'd your wife."

"But that's not rhyme," Sylvester objected.

"No," retorted Jonson, "but it's true."

Biblical Sidelight.

"I HOPE you'll be comfortable," said the whale, as Jonah descended his front stairs.

"I expect I will be," said Johnah, hanging his coat on a rib, "I lived three years in a Harlem flat."

"I'm going to keep you quite a while," remarked the whale.

"I'm inclined to disagree with you," replied Jonah.

And history relates that three days later he did.

Went Unanswered.

SENATOR BORAH was talking at a dinner at Boise about an embarrassing question that had been asked at Chicago.

"The question," he said, smiling, "went unanswered. It was like little Willie's query.

"A young gentleman was spending the week-end at little Willie's cottage at Atlantic City, and on Sunday evening after dinner, there being a scarcity of chairs on the crowded piazza, the young gentleman took Willie on his lap.

"Then during a pause in the conversation little Willie looked up at the young gentleman and piped:

"'Am I as heavy as sister Mabel?'"

YOU CAN'T BORROW FROM THIS WOMAN

Kathryn Osterman Sees Little Difference in Having Reputation for Carelessness.

There is very little difference, as far as personal satisfaction is concerned, between having a reputation for being careless with money and that of being "left-footed," according to Kathryn Osterman as way of thinking. "It is about six of one and half a dozen of the other" observed this comedienne, who comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "A Persian Garden."

"If you throw money away you are raised a 'good fellow' among your friends as it is not an unpleasant thing to have it if you save it you possess that feeling of comfort with which only a miser is familiar. I used to be pretty liberal with my hard earned dollars, and if a person were in need I gave it freely, but since I have always ready to lend, but I have had a number of bitter experiences that have taught me to be more careful. I remember playing leads with me in vaudeville who was comfortable about borrowing money. He came to me one day just before our season closed and asked for a loan of $100. He swore that he was good to the extent of $1000, a fact of which I reminded him.

"I know," he said, but I will pay it back just as soon as I get to New York. I let him have the $100, and the next day he was broke again. When Saturday night came I had to pay his fare home. He made the most liberal of promises for the first month, and assured me on an average of once a week that he would 'make good' the following Saturday. He secured a position in Philadelphia, which paid him well, but after he had been settled comfortably for a couple of months he apparently forgot all about the debt. Then I gave his note to my husband, and asked him to collect it, he could collect the amount.

"Well, the matter ran along for another month, when one evening my better half came home with a funny smile on his face. 'I let him have the $100

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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MATS. WED. AND SAT. AT 2

HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

The Peerless Musical Triumph of Three Continents

THE QUAKER GIRL

WITH

INA CLAIRE and PERCIVAL KNIGHT

AND ORIGINAL CAST OF 100 SINGERS

Music by LIONEL MONCKTON. Book by JAMES T. TANNER

Lyrics by ADRIAN ROSS and PERCY GREEN BANK

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World's Best MOTION PICTURES

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EVENINGS AT 8 MATINEES AT 2

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"Swept the audience into hysterics."
"Fatal to one's dignity."
—AMERICAN.

HENRY W. SAVAGE'S

Supreme Scream

in

Four Furious Frolics

THE MILLION

Devised For Those Who Laugh As They Live And Live As They Laugh

℞ Four doses of "The Million" taken in one evening. Laugh until relieved. Dr. I. M. HAPPY.

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EXTRA SPECIAL Labor Day Mat. Tomorrow

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HENRY B. HARRIS Presents

ROSE STAHL

IN CHARLES KLEIN'S COMEDY

MAGGIE PEPPER

A Department Store Romance

NOTE.—The Mail and Telephone Order system of this theatre has met with such popular approval the last few years that the management again reminds all New Englanders it is best to secure seats by Mail or Telephone in advance, thus avoiding waste of time on arriving in Boston.

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JNO. B. SCHOFFEL, Prop. and Manager Direction Chas. Frohman and Wm. Harris

EVERY EVENING AT 8. MATINEES TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Xtra Matinee Tomorrow AT 2 (LABOR DAY) XTRA

LAST WEEK BUT ONE

KLAW & ERLANGER PRESENT

The World's Musical Treat

THE COUNT OF LUXEMBOURG

A Musical Romance

By FRANZ LEHAR

American Libretto by

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Tremont Street, Near Dover.

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HITS—HITS—HITS

Holiday Bill to Set the Town on Edge.

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And Her Great Company of Real Comedians, Presenting BOZEMAN BULGER'S Latest Success,

"A BIG BLUFF"

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"The Scotman and His Valet." Two of the Funniest Youngsters in Vaudeville.

Soldiers of the Kaiser FOUR REGALS

"The Answer" in Their Remarkable Production of Skill and Daring.

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Introducing Miss Edith Frost of Roxbury, the beautiful girl in Vaudeville, and Who Sings Like a Bird. Also Higher Than Thousand.

Leo Ingalls, the Inventive Musicians from Hay Row. Lew Hawkins, the Big Clarke Xylophone Expert. Holmes and Wells, That Singing and Talking Duo. De Forest, the Magical Wizard. Jerry Sullivan, the Manager Inspector. Something Doing Every Day.

Overtures at 3 and 8. Popular Prices

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MARDI GRAS

"The People's Carnival on the State Reservation"

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Beginning Tuesday at 2 P. M.

4 Spectacular Performances Every Afternoon on the Beach 4

ZENO, JORDAN, ZENO, WORLD'S GREATEST AERIAL ARTISTS

GRANADA & FEDORA THE HUMAN ELEPHANT DARING TIGHT ROPE ACT

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At 8 Every Evening on the Boulevard

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JOHN CRAIG Sole Lessee and Manager

A theatre of constant surprises.—*Transcript*

MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces

Winchell Smith's Masterpiece of American Comedy

THE FORTUNE HUNTER

A young man once rich finds himself poor. He tries work and fails. His uncle friend says to him

"More to a little dull town, dress plainly, don't drink, don't smoke, don't swear, go to church. Don't say nay, nay, nay. A young woman, not a rich, rich lard. In every life there comes one girl with a million. Don't propose to her. That would be absurd. She'll propose to you."

That is the beginning of "The Fortune Hunter," a bright, clean, comic and human play.

With an Effective Cast of Favorite Players, headed by MR. JOHN CRAIG and MISS MARY YOUNG

Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c and 75c

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ST. JAMES THEATRE

Huntington and Massachusetts Avenues

The Event of the Young Theatrical Season. All Boston Is Talking About This Magnificent Theatre and the Great All Star

St. James Theatre Co.

Which Won Universal Approbation at the Theatre's Opening Friday in

THE NEW YORK IDEA

This laughing play, "the best comedy ever written by an American," will be given all of this week with the same aggregation of stars that appeared at the opening of the theatre. Special Matinee Labor Day.

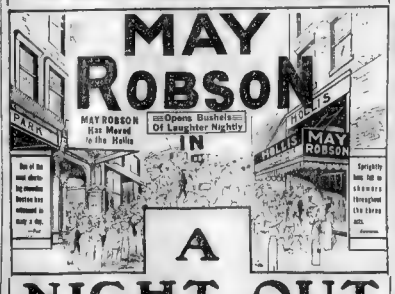
Matinees Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. Prices 25c to $1. Matinee Prices 25c to 75c. Tel. B. B. 202. Branch Ticket Offices, News Stand, Lawrence Building, Tremont and West Streets, and Atwood Piano Rooms, Opposite Hotel Touraine.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE REOPENS

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Managers

Special Matinee Tomorrow Reg. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Evenings at 8. Matinees at 2.

MAY ROBSON



MAY ROBSON Has Moved to the Hollis

Opens Bushels Of Laughter Nightly IN

A NIGHT OUT

Moved from the Park to the Hollis to Continue Her Run

GAIETY THEATRE

WASHINGTON AND BOYLSTON STREETS

THE SEASON'S BIG SURPRISE

IT'S THE REAL 1913 MODEL

THAT SPEEDY, NEVER-STOP-LAUGHING CYCLONIC BURLESQUE

Gay Masqueraders

OFFERING

"SMITH'S WIDOWS"

The Sure-Fire Gloom Dispenser with a Cast of All Stars, Including

KLEIN BROS. Late Stars "In Panama"

IDA EMERSON Queen of Burlesque

Harry Hills	Lillian Webb	Mable Clarke
Chas. O'Toole	Sam Drane	Mildred Gilmore

Two Shows Daily, 2:15 and 8 P.M. Seats Reserved by Phone, Oxford 39

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EVERY EVE. MATINEES

TOMORROW AFTERNOON at 2

DIRECT FROM THE ASTOR THEATRE, NEW YORK

Wagenhals & Kemper Co. Present a Massive Scenic Production of the OCEAN-BOUND MELO PLAY

THE GREYHOUND

By PAUL ARMSTRONG and WILSON MIZNER

Entire Original Cast of Nearly 50 PEOPLE

HEADED BY

Alice Fleetor, Otis Harlan, Harry Kelker, Douglas J. Wood, Thos. Coffin Cooke, Jay Wilson and Grace Valentine.

SEATS SELLING 3 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

800 GOOD ORCHESTRA SEATS $1.00

Boston Will Be the Only City in New England to Be Visited by This Immense Attraction

BASE BALL

2 GAMES AT 2 O'CLOCK MONDAY, LABOR DAY

GIANTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE SOUTH END GROUNDS

Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's and Burke's, Adams House. Grounds—Phone 22723.

BOWDOIN

10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House—2 minutes' walk from Scollay Square. Continuous 1 till 10.30

Violet Masetta and her Review Girls and Barry La Mar

Every Thursday Night AMATEURS

Big Concert Tonight at 7

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

STARS

You can see a star of real stars at the Howard. Jim Corbett is the star, a prize fighter, but you can bet he is more than the wise fight-masters will leave him to be.

This Sunday Night at 7

AT THE OLD HOWARD

Vaudeville and moving pictures. Three-hour show with booking reserved. Admission 10 cents, all seats free.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Washington and Dover Sts., at p. Station. Ladies' Bargain Matinees every day—any seat in the house 10c—except holidays. Two shows daily at 2 and 8. Free moving pictures to all patrons. 1 till 2 and 7 till 8.

Big Labor Day Show

Moulin Rouge Burlesquers

With Joe Fields, Patsy Barrett, Lucienne De Lorest, Ivy Sisters, Willie Mack, Lolsey Green, Honey Johnson, [illegible]

This Sunday night at Grand, there will be Jimmie J. Corbett and others. Tune [illegible] 10, 15, 25 cents.

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT WRESTLING

Under the direction of Geo. Tyler.

Perelli vs. Jim Sullivan.

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEURS

In charge of Sam Cohen. Those wishing to appear may make application at box office in person.

Big Labor Day Show

Moulin Rouge Burlesquers

Stars of Stageland

With BLANCH BAIRD

Labor Day Show Starts at 12

James J. Corbett

Ex-Champion of the world on the "White Hope" Outlook.

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MATINEES THURSDAY AND SATURDAY

WM. HODGE

IN THE

MAN FROM HOME

27 WEEKS

Was the Record Made by This Star and Play 3 Seasons Ago, When the Seating Capacity of Another Theatre in This City Was Severely Tested at Every Performance. This Engagement Is Limited to

4 WEEKS ONLY

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

SPECIAL NOTICE!

The mid-week matinee at this theatre will be given on THURSDAY. No matinee on Wednesday except when holidays fall on Wednesday.

SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW, LABOR DAY

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row

The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston.

"The Winning Widows"

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c

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State Pier, India Dock, Warren Bridge, North Sta.

ADMISSION 25c

Guides and Lecturers Free.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Victorious Vaudeville

Select Sunday Concert

PRICES: 10—15—25

At the Theatres

FRANCINE LARRIMORE IN "OVER NIGHT" AT THE SHUBERT.

EULALIE JENSEN IN "THE MILLION" AT THE MAJESTIC

IDA CLAIRE IN "THE QUAKER GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL

ROSE STAHL IN "MAGGIE PEPPER" AT THE PARK.

MARY YOUNG AT THE CASTLE SQ.

IDA EMERSON AT THE GAIETY.

MAY ROBSON IN "A NIGHT OUT" AT THE HOLLIS.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WHAT little there was left in the shape of closed theatres to remind us of the vacant, empty Summer, is now wiped away. The season of 1912-13 steps into view tomorrow in full regalia.

The new week will bring many changes to the downtown theatres, one of which, at least, is scheduled to remain far into cool weather. Not for many years has a new theatrical season been given the joyful boost forward that has been accorded the theatres this year. With two or three spirited entertainments already bidding for patronage—and some of them getting it—it is safe to assume that the public appetite for theatre-going is about ready to assert itself. At any rate, that is the prayer of the managers.

The most conspicuous of the new offerings will be "The Quaker Girl," which is expected to hold attention for several months. It acquired the habit of remaining long in one place last year, when it occupied nearly an entire season at the Park Theatre in New York. "The Quaker Girl" will come to Boston with one slight change in its organization. In place of Clifton Crawford, who played the young American naval officer, will be found Percival Knight, a jovial, eccentric English actor, with a large sense of grotesque humor.

Another important offering will be found at the Park Theatre, where Rose Stahl returns to Boston for the first time since her extraordinary engagement in this city with "The Chorus Lady." Her new play is "Maggie Pepper," a story of department store life, by Charles Klein.

Passing to the Boston Theatre, you will discover Paul Armstrong's play of ocean-going crooks, "The Greyhound." This is a typical Armstrong product and deals principally with doubtful characters.

There are doubtless many who will find the return of William Hodge in "The Man from Home" a source of keen pleasure, for it is certain that no play that has ever visited Boston has fixed itself more securely in public favor. "The Man from Home" began its visit at the Plymouth last evening.

BESIDES worrying about his other important duties, John Craig has an added burden on his mind in the form of a basketful of Harvard prize plays which he expects to read and digest before the end of the month. The last of the plays submitted for the John Craig Harvard prize arrived at the Castle Square Theatre Friday, and I have Mr. Craig's word for it that the combined output of these budding playwrights makes a formidable list of reading matter.

Mr. Craig has fond hopes that the successful play this year will be a comedy and written by a Harvard man. In this play-writing contest the men of Harvard square have not been getting any the best of the struggle. The girls in Professor Baker's class at Radcliffe have already captured all the honors, and they have done it with serious, sombre-toned plays.

"It's about time the boys had a chance," said Mr. Craig the other day, "and it is also time we had a comedy. It is a curious fact that young playwrights lean toward the serious things in the drama—why, I do not know. You would be surprised to see how many of the plays submitted are of the gloomy sort. Once I did find a pleasant little comedy, but it was not available because of its extreme brevity. It would not have taken more than an hour and a half to play it.

"Nothing that I have ever done, since taking command at the Castle Square Theatre, has brought me more satisfaction than my Harvard play contest. It is tremendously interesting to find young people so earnestly absorbed in serious work, and, while many of the offerings are not suitable to production, there is scarcely any without some merit. I am firmly convinced that the playwrights of the future will come from just such classes as Professor Baker is teaching in Cambridge, and I haven't any doubt but that one of these days I am going to pick up a play of genuine worth."

MR. CRAIG has a new judge on his list of play examiners this season. It is Edward Sheldon, who was a member of Professor Baker's class less than five years ago, and who wrote successful plays while burning midnight electricity in Cambridge.

In his plans for the present season Mr. Craig, in addition to his Harvard prize play, contemplates the production of two other dramas. One, "The Butterfly Baronet," is by Robert N. Snow, a Boston man, and the second is "Adele Disposes," by Hayward Brun. "Adele Disposes" was originally submitted in the Harvard contest, but just missed being selected for first honors. Mr. Craig was so taken with the piece, however, that he made arrangements with Mr. Brun to produce it this season.

MANAGER FRED WRIGHT of the Plymouth is a man of courage. If you doubt it, just consider that he has settled the music problem at his theatre by completely banishing the regular orchestra. There will be no music mixed with the drama at the Plymouth this season. Mr. Wright does not believe that the average orchestra adds much to the artistic quality of the performance given at the Plymouth, and so he is emulating the example already set by David Belasco in New York of permitting his audiences to hear themselves talk during the intermissions. It is a grave question whether Mr. Wright is following the correct or wrong course. In his defence it may truthfully said that the average theatre orchestra does not always please the patrons of the house. Basing results on Mr. Belasco's experience in New York, the absence of the orchestra will bring no great flow of tears. Mr. Belasco's simple chimes have proved an ample substitute. In the case of the Plymouth, Mr. Wright's experience will be carefully watched by his brother managers, and if the plan works safely, there will doubtless be other theatres ready to join the Plymouth.

MAY ROBSON and her company, in "A Night Out," are engaged in an unusual course—for Boston. Having found the public receptive to her brand of comedy, Miss Robson, rather than leave town last evening at the end of her engagement at the Park, moved her trunks and jokes and everything else in the play to the Hollis, where she will continue her visit. It is not an unusual thing in New York and Chicago to see a play move from one theatre to another, but it is a practice that has not been common to Boston.

THE opening of the new St. James Theatre on Friday night was accompanied by all the little social flights that always cling to stock companies. It was a glorious occasion for everybody concerned, and if the members of Mr. Golesian's do not feel at home this week it is because they are incapable of reading plain signs of welcome when expressed by an enthusiastic audience.

THE week has produced one sensation, at least, in the theatres. Miss Ann Swinburne, who sings the leading feminine notes in "The Count of Luxembourg," awoke last Tuesday morning to find herself famous. Whatever else may be said of "The Count of Luxembourg," there is no division of opinion on Miss Swinburne, whose voice made a complete conquest of every person in the theatre. This sweet-voiced young woman is a product of the legitimate school, she made a sound reputation for herself in "The Climax." In Boston, three seasons ago, she caught every ear with her voice and gave "The Climax" its most important distinction. Miss Swinburne is on her way to extraordinary

A PERSIAN Garden," which comes to Keith's tomorrow, is another of those extensive vaudeville productions that has made the two-a-day houses substantial rivals of the theatres with big musical productions. This piece is a musical romance that has material enough in its composition to make a full evening's entertainment, if spread out. But in vaudeville things are crowded together and run at top speed. Miss Katheryn Osterman, who is the comedienne of "A Persian Garden," possesses a rare sense of humor, as well as being equipped with sound acting qualities. "A Persian Garden" is the first of a series of big musical productions that will come to Keith's this season.

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1912

Migration of Society to Hills Is On

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

As August drifts into September there is a shifting of scenes in the social drama.

Shimmering seas slip into the background and life and action centre in the hills breathing forth their Autumn lure.

Migration from the beaches to the Berkshires and the Adirondacks is on and country homes are being put in readiness for Fall festivities and that final glorious fling at country life that the fashionables have learned to love and to enjoy before they settle into the strenuous and endless round of Winter events in town.

Notable among beautiful country homes where Autumn hospitality is royally dispensed—especially in weekend events—is the Berkshire abode of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey, Tanglewood, one of the finest estates in that section.

Unrivalled among Autumn hostesses is Mrs. Oscar Isaigi, whose fine estate in the Berkshires is always the centre of much interest in the Autumn. In fact, the place is filled with well-known society folk who entertain throughout the entire season.

A portion of society is still drifting about looking for amusement and pleasure in the divers places where they know it lurks.

Miss Gertrude Amory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Amory of Pride's Crossing, who is one of the most popular girls of her set, has left her home on the North Shore and is now making a round of visits among friends at Bar Harbor.

Clarke at West Manchester

[illegible] Clarke [illegible] at their Summer cottage [illegible]

Mrs. William Robinson Cabot with her interesting daughters has left Eliot Cottage, their Summer home at Beverly Farms, for an extended trip abroad. The Cabots upon their return will go at once to their Winter home in [illegible]

[illegible] for the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben D. Jordan, who have been at Carlsbad, going from there for a motor trip through Austria and Germany, have just arrived at their castle in Scotland, where they will entertain extensively over the shooting season. Their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jordan, and Mr and Mrs Robert Jordan, who recently sailed for Scotland, are members of the house party.

Miss Flint Soon to Wed

Gossip of prominent Autumn weddings is already being wafted about, and one of the most important of these to take place in October will be that of pretty Ruth Flint of Brookline and William Seamans, Jr., of New York. Miss Cintra Hutchinson of Beverly Farms is to be maid of honor, while Miss Marie Lee of Beverly Farms and Miss Constance Zerrahn are to be the bridesmaids. Miss Flint's engagement was announced last June, just about the time Mr. Seamans graduated from Harvard. A number of his Harvard classmates have been chosen for ushers. Woodbury Seamans, a brother of the prospective groom, who married Alice Andrae at Tuxedo last April, is to be best man.

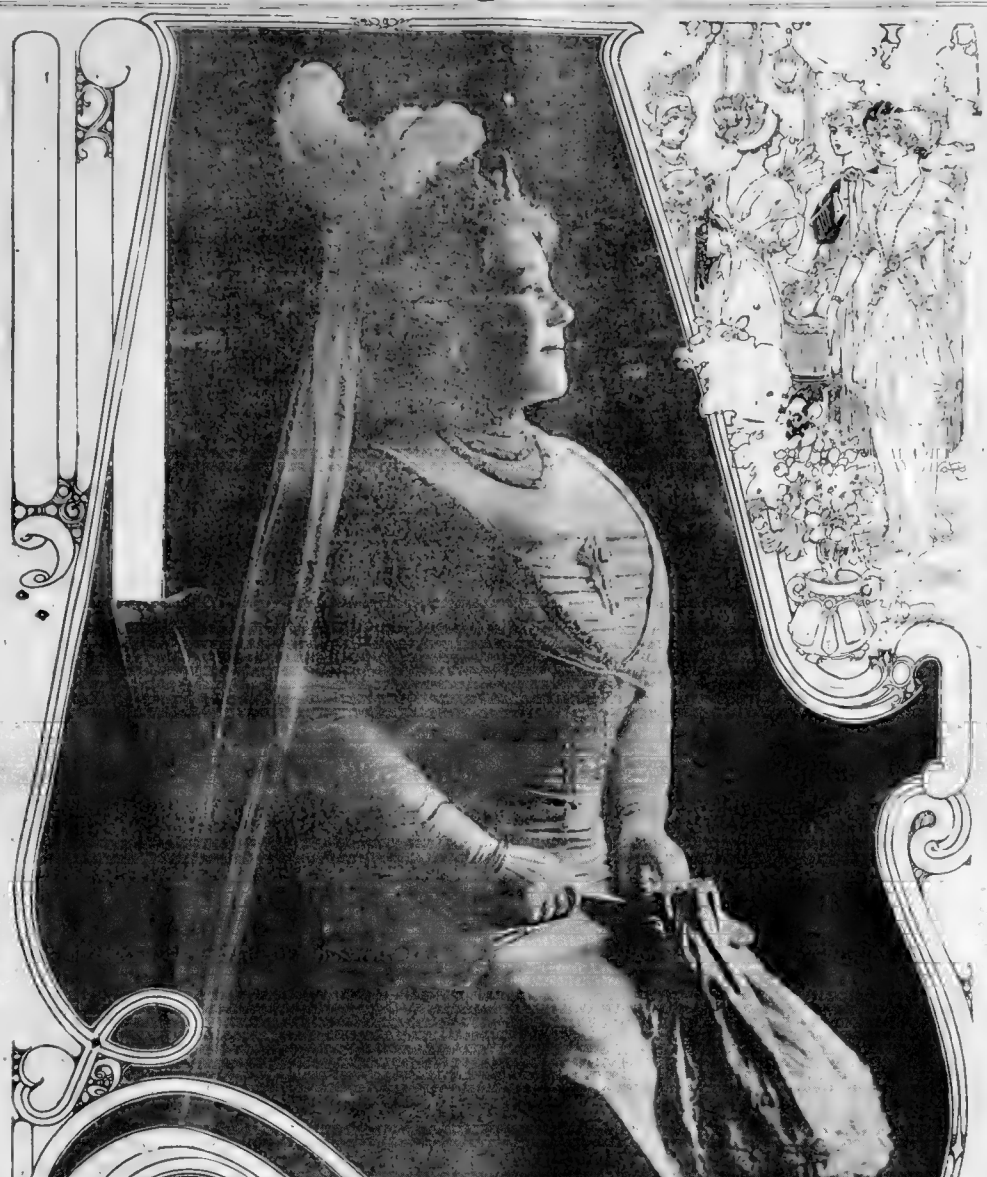
Miss Nancy Cabot, the pretty daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Beverly Farms, has just returned from Orleans, where she has been making a short visit.

Miss Ruth Anthony, the pretty daughter of the S. Reed Anthonys of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Farms, has gone with Mrs. Colt for a short visit to The Weirs, N. H.

Miss Rosamond Dixey, who has been spending the Summer at Newport and who was a conspicuous figure at the recent notable ball given by Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, is shortly giving a dance for her sister, Mrs. Cecil Higgins of London, at her Summer home in Newport.

Winthrops in Lenox.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, who have recently visited Bar Harbor and Newport, are now the guests of Mr. Winthrop's mother, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, at Elkelwyde, her Summer home in Lenox.



Mrs. Oscar Isaigi has among her house guests at her beautiful estate, Clovercroft, in Lenox, Miss Alice Grant of Boston.

A notable Autumn wedding of much interest to New York and Boston society will be that on September 5 of Miss Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gorham Bacon of New York, to Dr. Laurens Saunders, also of New York. Miss Bacon is well known in Boston society. She is the niece of Mrs. Reyal Thayer and also of Nathaniel S. Simpkins of Beverly and Washington. The Appleding will take place at the Bacon Summer home at Yarmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Endicott who have been on the North Shore for the early season, are among the more recent arrivals at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Burke Roche was one of the hostesses last evening at Newport. Mrs. Roche gave a large dinner party at Kim Court for her son, Maurice Roche, and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden. Afterward Mrs. Roche and her guests went to a dance given by the Pembroke Joneses.

Miss Edyth Deacon closed her Newport season the past week and sailed for Europe to spend some time visiting her relatives. Miss Deacon has been spending the Summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Charles H. Baldwin, at "Sang Harbor" villa.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Patten (Anna Thayer) are at present the guests of Mrs Nathaniel Thayer at her Newport villa, where Walter V. R. Berry of Washington is also a guest.

Quincy A. Shaw, who has been on a motoring trip to Calumet, Mich., has returned to his Summer home at Pride's Crossing, where Mrs. Shaw remained during his absence. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are shortly going abroad and will not return until Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Morris have returned to Newport from the White Mountains.

Mrs. Ramsey Turnbull and the Misses Turnbull of New York will spend the Autumn at Bernardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Russell and Miss Marie Russell will not return from Southampton until October.

Lionel G. Guest sailed from England yesterday. He is coming over to join Mrs. Guest at their country place in the Province of Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Holmes (nee Dorothy Smith), who were married on Wednesday, sailed on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria. Upon their return from Europe they will reside at No. 118 East Fifty-fourth street, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Jr., motored in today from Foxcroft, their place in Mt. Kisco, and are stopping at the Hotel Gotham, New York.

One of the most interesting of recently-announced engagements is that of Miss Margaret Sigourney Smith, daughter of Rev. Dr. Boland Cotton Smith, rector of St. John's Church in Washington, to Guy Emerson of Washington, son of Dr. Nathaniel Emerson of Newbury street. Miss Smith, who spends her Summers with her family at Ipswich, is a niece of Mrs. Joseph F. Woods (Harriette Cotton Smith) of Chestnut street and Cohasset, and of Mrs. Thayer (Violet Otis), wife of Rev. William Greenough Thayer of St. Mark's School in Southboro. Mr. Emerson is a Harvard '08 man.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinton Long of Commonwealth avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Higginson Long, to Chauncey Cushing Nash, son of Herbert Nash of Newburyport. Miss Long was a debutante of last Winter and is a member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Chandler of Marlboro street, who are passing the Summer at North Haven, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Chandler, to Herbert Eustis Winlock, Harvard '08, assistant curator of the New York Metropolitan Museum. He is at present in Luxor engaged in archeological research.

The wedding of Miss Florence Lyon Fisher, daughter of Mrs. William Hubbell Fisher and Dr. Delbert Linscott Jackson of this city, took place Wednesday at the Pines, the Summer home of the bride's mother at Lyons Falls, N. Y.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Horton, who have just returned from Europe, are guests of Mrs. W. W. Blackmar at her Summer home in Hingham.

The Hon. Lionel Earle[illegible] who arrived from England early in the week, and has been staying in New York, has left to visit Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, at their country place in Westbury, Long Island.

Miss Sadie Jones has gone from Newport to New York and is stopping at the Ritz.

What Society Is Doing for Autumn Months

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cryder, parents of Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, have returned from Europe and are the guests of the Ameses at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tappan of Brookline have arrived at Anslequam, where they are to spend the remainder of the season with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tappan at Vistaview cottage.

Mrs. Alice Rossenden Peterson of Beacon street, with her little daughter, is spending the Summer abroad. She was for a time the guest of Mrs. Frank Cane, formerly Miss Carter of Boston, widow of Dr. Cane of England. The two women later made a tour of the large cities of England together.

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs and his family have left their Summer home at Smith's Point, Manchester, and are at Eastview, near Harrisville, N. H., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. William Wood has had as her [illegible] Ayer of [illegible] at her Summer home a Pride's Crossing. The Woods [illegible] stay on the North Shore [illegible] to their country place at Andover for the remainder of the [illegible]

[illegible] most interesting weddings held in Boston for some time [illegible] on Wednesday of Miss Ruby Constance Breed of Cambridge and Clarence W. Johnson of Lynn. Miss Breed is a sister of Mrs. Ali Kuli Khan, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires at Washington.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ernest Dennen, rector of St [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SOUTH SHORE'S SUMMER FOLKS EXTEND SEASIDE SEASON ANOTHER MONTH

Hull's summer has been very prosperous, quite the most prosperous that the little village at the end of the South Shore has known for some years, and scores of delighted guests are planning to prolong their visits over far into the days of Autumn. Particularly is this true of the motorists, who find along the South Shore of Massachusetts Bay a combination of seashore and country rare in any section.

Among the enthusiastic motorists of the fair sex is Miss Mabel Wolfendale, who is one of the youthful belles, and who runs her own car. She passes much of her leisure time about the picturesque country and is always accompanied by a group of friends.

Ideal weather has brought out many of the crack tennis players at Hull, especially those of the Pemberton set, who devote hours each day to the sport. Active on the courts are Miss Mabel Ryan of Worcester, Miss Lillian Carter of Quincy, Phillip Quinn of Boston, who is one of the best players at the resort, and Charles Page.

Recent motor guests at the Pemberton include Mrs. Joseph E. Doherty and Mrs. F. D. Gilman, who came over from Scituate for an afternoon sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Harris of Boston have come to Hull for a short stay at their cottage at Windmill Point.

Worcester visitors at Hull include Mr. and Mrs. Horace Franklin, who are to remain through this month.

Dr. Margaret T. Finneran and Miss Mary F. Finneran of Jamaica Plain have registered at the Pemberton for over the holiday.

Recent guests at Windmill Point include Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wood of Hingham, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hannon and Mrs. A. H. Peace of Springfield, who registered at the Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rollins of Worcester are among the late season visitors at Windmill Point.

ALLERTON

Autumn's advent at this cottage colony is the signal for much entertaining, particularly over the September holiday, and there is great jollity over the open fires, piled with drift wood, that add good cheer to the atmosphere of hospitality that pervades the comfortable homes of this stretch of beach.

Weekend hostesses include Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald of Bayside, who has frequent gatherings and numerous guests. Mrs. William H. Sullivan, Mrs. James L. Grimes, Mrs. Henry Morse and Mrs. John B. Dore, one of the youthful hostesses of Allerton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly of South Boston and their little daughter, Miss Brenda Connolly, are at Allerton for the late season, where they are registered at the Sylvester House.

Boston sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mahoney, who are to prolong their visit until mid-September.

After a tour of the mountains Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Reagan are at their cottage for the remaining weeks of the season.

Miss Marie Hurley and Miss Katherine Donovan are passing the Autumn months at this resort, where they are included among the Boston visitors.

Weekend sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Grandin, of Boston, who are to be the guests of their cottage friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Donahue of Boston are at this beach for the coming week, taking a cottage for their outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Corwin are house guests for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Newton at their home on the ocean front.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks of New Orleans are staying over the holiday at the ocean front home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward House of Lexington.

Recent guests include Mr and Mrs. James Daly, who have prolonged their visit to include the week-end.

NANTASKET

Supplementary to all the good things that Nantasket folk are doing for the resort comes the news that the Massachusetts Harbor and Land Commission is to take a share in the boosting of the beach and that a huge sea wall will at once be constructed to keep away the awful ravages of the ocean. This is to extend from Gun Rock to Green Hill and will add materially in the preservation of the coast. The tide has been particularly destructive in just that section and, although some of the property owners had undergone great expense to protect their buildings, the devastation still continued. The appropriation by the commission of $45,000 for this purpose guarantees the construction of the wall along Atlantic avenue, when it will be tied to the rocks at the Green Hill end.

Miss Grace Brennan is a guest at the Fredericksen cottage at Hampton Hill where she will remain for her Summer outing.

Departures of the week include that of "Tony" Sullivan and Frank Rockefeller, who have started on their annual tour of golf and fairs, going first to Boston. And these continuing through until the Brockton celebration.

Weekend guests included Mrs. Harry Flaherty of Brockton, who was entertained at the Dolan cottage during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of Charlestown and their family are established at their cottage on Hampton Hill for the late Summer. Mr. Brady is one of the prominent members of the Charlestown colony here.

Mrs. Q. Thompson of Nantasket entertained Dr. Cabot of Canton at her home over the weekend.

Miss Laurier, who has been one of the prominent guests at the Woodside Inn during the past month, has returned to her home in Portland, much to the regret of her many intimates at the resort.

Among the scheduled events for the late season is the ball of the Auto Fire Engine Company, No. 2, which is to be held on September 5, when the members hope to repeat their success of their first venture last season.

Boston guests at Nantasket include F. J. Welch and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly and their son, Francis, and Miss Marie Thompson, who will remain until after the holiday.

Miss Lillie Irwin is among the weekend hostesses, entertaining at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Irwin.

Registered at the Rockland House are Mrs. Mae Alger and Mrs. L. H. Kelly, both of whom are included among the Brockton visitors

Springfield guests include Mrs. M. L. O'Connell, Miss Adelaide J. King, Miss Theresa King, who stopped over at the Rockland House.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Campbell are entertaining their son, Wayne Campbell, who has been camping at Friendship for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brown of Boston are registered at the Rockland over the late Summer.

GREEN HARBOR

Fishing will always be the popular sport at Green Harbor, for the strings brought in daily by the competing fishermen are a source of delight to the sympathizing audience of these beautiful shores. Since the early season the fondness for this exhilarating pleasure has held the interest of the vacations seekers and no outing is quite complete without its own individual fish story

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J Wallace of Boston have arrived for their annual visit, which they are to prolong until after the holidays have gone.

W. B. Merretus and family of Dorchester are at their cottage for the remainder of the season

Occupying their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hill and their family, who have come for their annual Fall outing.

Guests of the week include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ripley and Miss Irma Ripley of Boston, who are cottagers for the coming two fortnights.

Brockton sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Vandell and their family, who will remain for a week

Miss Elsie Kelly and Miss Josephine Kelly are holiday guests, being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. Curley of Boston, late Summer cottagers

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Miss Anna Murphy have come from Boston for the Summer week-end, being the guests of cottage friends.

The Misses Cook of Brockton is hostess for Miss Abbie and Miss Mary Flannery of Campello until after the holiday

Somerville guests include Mr and Mrs J. C. Grant who are passing a short term here.

Hostesses of the week include Mrs. James B. Dwyer of Boston, who has a large family party with her over the holiday.

Boston arrivals number Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. George Frost and Miss Alice Pratt, who will remain for a fortnight's stay.

Dorchester vacationists include Mr. and Mrs. John Lynch, who have registered for a short stay.

Miss Ruth Perrin, who is among the most prominent of the younger society set on the North Shore.

BRANT ROCK

Many comings and goings count nightly checker the gay life at Brant Rock, the hospitality of this resort bringing many transient guests to the cottage and hotel residents. No resort has more attractions for the pleasure of the visitors than this, and once the charms of the locality have been enjoyed the next visit is not far distant

Brockton visitors include Mrs. P. M. McCarthy and John McCarthy, who are to pass some days here

Occupying the Carlson cottage are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Whitney and their family of Allston

The U and I cottage is taken for the late Summer by Mr and Mrs. C. J. Smith of East Bridgewater, who are entertaining a large house party over the week end

Mr. and Mrs. Rooney and the Misses hold are established at the No Name cottage for the remaining month season. They are among the Hyde Park visitors

Mr and Mrs H. C. Bailey and Mrs. I. A. Bailey of Attleboro are sojourning at the Uneeda cottage for a vacation

Among the Bridgewater guests is Miss Walter E. Copeland, who has come for a stay of two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Litchfield are among the Whitman sojourners, coming down for a short outing

Additions to the Allston cottages continent include W. H. Butler and his household, who are domiciled at the Cleone cottage

Miss Minnie Robbins is numbered among the guests of the week, being entertained by friends of the cottage settlement

Mrs. Avery S. Powers and Mrs. Leland Booth of Rockland are among those sojourning at the Rock

Brockton visitors include Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shaw, who are frequent week-end guests

Mr and Mrs. Louis Smith of Brockton have taken the Bryant cottage for the late season They are accompanied by their family

Cottagers from the University City include Mr and Mrs. Arthur L. Bean, who are registered for over the holiday

Short-term guests include Mrs. Alton M. Thayer of Campello, who makes frequent trips to this resort

Whitman sojourners include Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bishop, who are stopping over for a few days

Among the Bluffs cottagers are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephenson of Whitman, who have prolonged their stay over the holiday.

Miss Edith Sharpe of Whitman is among the attractive youthful guests at the Rock, where she has many intimates among the Whitman coterie. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Chester Sharpe

CLEAN YOUR LIVER AND 30 FEET OF BOWELS WITH "SYRUP OF FIGS."

More effective than calomel, castor oil or salts; gently cleanses the stomach, liver and bowels without nausea or griping. Children dearly love it.

You know when your liver is bad, when your bowels are sluggish. You feel a certain dullness and depression, perhaps the approach of a headache, your stomach gets sour and full of gas, tongue coated, breath foul, or you have indigestion. You say, "I am bilious or constipated and I must take something tonight."

Most people shrink from a physic —they think of castor oil, calomel, salts or cathartic pills.

It's different with Syrup of Figs. Its effect is as that of fruit; of eating coarse food, or exercise. Take a teaspoonful of delicious syrup of Figs tonight and you won't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged up waste matter, sour bile and constipation poisons move on and out of your system, without gripe, nausea or weakness. Nothing else cleanses and regulates your sour, disordered stomach, torpid liver and thirty feet of waste-clogged bowels like gentle, effective Syrup of Figs. Don't think you are drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, it can not cause injury.

If your child is cross, sick and feverish, or its little stomach sour, tongue coated, give Syrup of Figs at once. It's really all that is needed to make children well and happy again. They dearly love its pleasant taste.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," and look on the label for the name—California Fig Syrup Company. That, and that only, is the genuine. Refuse any other fig syrup substitute with contempt.

"GETS-IT" Will Get Any Corn, Sure!

Almost Like Magic. Guaranteed.

You'll Quit Everything Else for "GETS-IT"

Any corn just grows to be cut and gouged, but it's mighty rough on you! Corns hurt and nature usually take away some of the fun with them and leave the pain to flourish.

The new corn cure "GETS-IT" is perfectly harmless to the healthy flesh, but it does go for a corn, bunion, callous or wart right off the real. The corn shrivels away from the healthy flesh and drops off.

You can apply "GETS-IT" in two seconds and it begins its work right off. Pretty soon you'll forget you ever had corns or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists, at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston at all Silver-Jarvis stores.

NORTH SCITUATE

Not content with rolling up splendid scores on their home links, the members of the Hatherly Club, in accepting the invitations of the neighboring clubs, do themselves honor and come home with wiening scores.

Prominent among them is A. W. Crosby, who made the second gross score at the Plymouth Country Club at their open tournament, when they overwhelmed the golf players of the Plymouth country clubs and had more guests than at any time since the founding of the club. Members from this colony in the play include R. L. Chipman, F. J. Bloom, C. E. Stewart, E. N. Taft, G. A. Whittemore.

Mrs. M. F. Nash, with her son, R. E. Nash, are for a month, are registered at the Minot for the late Summer.

Among the youthful visitors at the beach are Miss Martha Hayes and Francis Hayes, who are sojourning at the Minot with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hayes, of Hyde Park.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reed of Rockland motored down to the Minto for a short stay.

After a tour of the mountains, which they made by motor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farrer and their household have returned to their home for the month of September.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wallace Hunt of South Weymouth are registered at the Minot for the remaining weeks of the season.

Hosts of the week include J. B. Harr of Weymouth, who entertained a large party at the Minot over the week-end.

Sojourners at the beach include Frank S. Sellew of Natick, who is one of the leading engineers of the Harbor Improvement Commission; Dr. S. Nickerson of Natick and George H. Hill of Boston.

Hosts of the week-end include Hon. John Sullivan of Boston, who will entertain at his cottage.

One of the women's events at the Hatherly Club is set for Monday, when there is a mixed foursome scheduled. Of late the golf has commenced early in the Summer this is quite the most interesting and will bring a large throng of visitors to watch the play and also to take part in the festivities arranged at the club for the afternoon. The morning is to be given over to an eighteen-hole contest, the best selected nine for the committee cup, an event solely for the men.

Timothy Walsh is among the Surfside guests, he is a member of the Boston coterie.

Miss Bessie Cooke of South Hadley is among the popular young guests at the resort, where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. H. Cooke, who is registered for a considerable stay.

Miss A. Millbank, who has made frequent trips to New York during his outing, is at the Cliff for the remaining days of the Summer.

After journeying through the Summer resorts of this coast, Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mack, Jr., registered for a few days. They will return to their Bermuda residence on the completion of their outing.

Southern visitors include James R. Boyd and his son, who have registered for the remaining days of the Summer. They are from Alabama.

Boston guests include Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Glynn and wife who are guests at the Cliff for their stay.

F. M. Backman has come on from Indianapolis to be with his family for a brief remaining vacation term

Dr. and Mrs. J. Francis are sojourning at this resort for the holiday, registering at the Cliff.

BEVERLY

The Beverly Hospital will receive a goodly sum of money for the work of that institution through the success of the annual flower show of the North Shore Horticultural Society, held on the estate of Mrs. Frederick G. Winthrop at West Manchester. Mrs. Robert D. Evans, Mrs. Allan Curtis, Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Miss Louisa F. Loring, Mrs. Edwin C. Swift, Mrs. L. C. Hanna, Mrs. William H. Moore, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Charles D. Sias, and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman were among the patronesses.

Miss Florence Munroe of Neptune street has returned from a visit to Milford, N. H.

The Rev. Henry F. Smith, pastor of the North Beverly Congregational Church, and Mrs. Smith have returned from a month at Baker's Island.

Mrs. John C. Phillips of the Moraine farm at North Beverly is at Biltmore, N. C., for a visit with friends. On her return she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. Reynal C. Sellings of New York, at her Summer home at Greenwich, Ct.

To FAT People

SHOWING REDUCTION OF 50 POUNDS.

FREE

If still dissatisfied with many testimonials with names and addresses of legions of men and women whose weight has been reduced 10 to 50 pounds, I'll tell you what I did. Do it myself FREE with no pay expected. Let me send you a BOOK OF ADVICE TO FAT PEOPLE and a full month's treatment, postpaid. Costs absolutely nothing. Just your name and address. Address DR. W. E. BRADFORD, 160 A Bradford Building, 202 E. 23d St., New York.

CAPE COD'S POPULARITY GROWS AS SUMMER RESORT AND MECCA OF MOTORISTS

Cape Cod's popularity as a Summer resort and a Mecca for motorists has grown so rapidly that the hotel accommodations have been taxed to the limit this season, and frequently guests have been quartered in garages on the hotel parlor floor and on the billiard tables.

New York men have been looking over the Cape with the view of erecting some high grade hotels. There are a great many hotels in this part of the State, but only a very few are equipped to handle a large transient trade. The people realize that Cape Cod is fast becoming a very important locality for the Summer tourist, and it is believed that more would come if there were really first-class hotels. The men recently here state themselves well pleased with their investigation, and they received much encouragement. It is thought that before the Summer is over the intention of these men to erect at least two new hotels will be announced.

One will probably be at Falmouth Heights and another at Provincetown.

Several of the hotels along the Cape have so many late bookings that they will keep open till October 1

Golf links and perch fishing occupy the attention of many at Falmouth Heights. There are several pools near the cottage settlement where white and yellow perch abound and where black bass are taken every day.

Mr. George F. Butts of East Green wich, R. I., has been one of the most enthusiastic of the bass fishermen. He has left for Grand Lake Stream in Maine, where he will get some big trout and salmon.

Some of the newcomers to Provincetown have brought along their guns and are already looking for the shore-bird shooting that is so famously good in September and later. Those who stay for the Fall shooting will find plenty of plover, yellowlegs, grass birds, jacksnipe, whistlers, coot, black ducks, teal, geese and sheldrake.

The Gifford House at Provincetown will remain open well into the gunning season of the patronage holds as it gives evidence of doing. Among the recent arrivals at this hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. V. A. Parnell, Miss Mary F. Collins, Miss Sarah E. Collins, Mrs. R. A. Kingsland and Mrs. R. Sherman of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Brewmaster, Mr. Harry Low Brownback and Mr. R. I. Brownback of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitkin of Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Beers, Mrs. M. E. Crosby and Miss F. V. Crosby of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Harriet I Sands and Miss Maud W Caswell of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Phelps of Brookfield.

New Englanders at Bradford Arms include: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowers of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Burgess and child, Dorchester; A. S. Baron, Cambridge; W. H. Sperry, North Adams; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark, Boston; Mrs. B. R. Wilson Miss Wilson, Miss Clark, Boston; George Bisbee, Providence; E. A. Wakefield, Lynn; L. F. Backus, Mrs. B. C. Backus, Brockton; Alice M. Lane, Malden; Mary C. Brown, Marblehead; Miss Helen Turner, Fairhaven; Miss Martha E. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Chester, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland, New Bedford; P. M. Powers Boston; Mr and Mrs. John T. Swan, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowditch, Miss Jam P. Brown, Boston; Mrs. B. F. Marsh Providence; Miss Cora A. Doolittle, Hartford, Conn.; Martha E. Neely, Brockton; Mrs. W. H. Barnard, Ida M. Barnard, Julia Dorsey, Boston; E. A. Wakefield, Lynn; Miss William McLeod, Miss M. McLeod, Mrs. William Marshall, Fall River; John Gifford, Providence; H. J. Orr, and Mrs. Orr, Mrs. C. Judd, Holyoke, Mr and Mrs. A. N. Howes, Reading; Miss Louise M. Wells, Miss Honor Wells, Melrose; Miss Elsie M. Fulton, Malden; Mr. Leroy S. Parker, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Boyle, Malden; Mr. and Mrs J. E. Lent, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Lent, Pawtucket, R. I.; Mr. E. B. Barker, Providence, R. I.

CUTICURA

Soap and Ointment

are so pure, so refreshingly fragrant, so delicately medicated, as to vie with the most expensive of toilet preparations and yet so speedily effective in restoring the skin, scalp, hair and hands to a normal condition of purity and beauty as to have no rivals worth mentioning among costly "creams," "skin foods," lotions, etc.

Free Samples with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent to all as yet unacquainted with them. Address "Cuticura," D 76, Boston.

Pageants Are Season's Climax

Quite the favorite report of the North Shore was Gloucester during the past week, for the aftermath of Mrs. John Hays Hammond's fete was the assembling of a group of distinguished guests, who were made welcome at the homes of the cottagers at Eastern Point, Annisquam and Bass Rocks.

Among those were Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her group of young people, who have now arrived almost at the presentation age, and whose entrance into society is sure to make a social flurry. They were the house guests of Mrs. Hammond, who has frequently been their hostess, and who was the one to hostess along the North Shore to entertain these attractive youthful leaders and the children of the Presidential family on the same occasion. This occurred on the first Summer visit of the Taft family to Beverly, and Mrs. Hammond with her own family and guests, made the trip to Boston and return in the Hammond yacht.

Recent arrivals include Miss Emma DeForrest, who has come from Maine for her usual visit of some weeks at the Cove.

Among the prettiest events of the month was the out-of-door festival held at the Rockport section pageant, where the "Heart of Cape Ann" was presented by the Summer residents at their annual celebration. The pageant was given under the direction of Miss Dorothy Coit and included in the cast Miss Marguerite Landers, Miss Elisabeth Ladner, Miss Mary Greening, Miss Alethea Pew, Miss Sally Cotter, Miss Amy Dougherty, Miss Sarah Carter, Miss Harriet Pew, Miss Elizabeth Coit, Miss Lillian Thatcher, Miss Martha Gruening, Miss Sarah Roberts, Miss Ruth Worcester, Robert Lenan, Marcus Garfield, Robert Coit, Stanton Gartside, Paul Carter Thomas Worcester, Everett Wilkinson, Lawrence Clarkson and Seymoor Strecker. The great woods aided greatly in the artistic setting for the numerous portrayals of scenes of the lives of famous Indians and were effective in enhancing the realism of the sets.

Among the attractive guests at Gloucester for the week were Miss Craig and Leroy Craig, who registered from Marlboro.

Active entertainers of the fashionable Eastern Point section are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Little, who are occupying their beautiful new home this season. They have become so devoted to the section that they are contemplating a permanent residence at Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Lyle are among the more prominent of the Eastern Point cottagers, where they are members of the regular Gloucester contingent.

Included in the large Washington circle at East Gloucester are Ernest and Mrs. Anson Hills, who yearly occupy Hayberry Lodge, their large Summer estate. They are frequent hosts at the dinners and dolly during the shore months.

Mrs. Mary Montgomery is to keep open house during the late Summer, where she is domiciled at the Mailman House at East Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Osborne, who are occupying Harbor View at Eastern Point, are entertaining over the holidays. Mr. Osborne is customs collector and numbers many friends among the shore and permanent contingent.

Several of Gloucester's families change their residence during the Summer to that of Mrs. Mary Taylor and Mrs. Isaac Patch, who have a very attractive home at Eastern Point where they have resided for years.

Washington guests at Eastern Point include Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pilling, who have been at Rockmere for the season. They entertain extensively especially over the week ends.

Occupying the Sea View cottage at Wheeler's Point are Mr and Mrs. Henry Winchester, who have prolonged their vacation to include the polities.

Additions to the artist colony include Mrs. G. H. Tarrar, who has come to join her husband for the late season.

Boston guests at Gloucester include Mrs James Green, who is to remain over the holiday.

Mrs. Robert F. Thompson is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Thompson at their Wheeler's Point cottage.

Mrs. Sudie M. Howard is registered at Wheeler's Point for the late season where she has a cottage.

Quite the most interesting estate at Eastern Point is that of Mr. and Mrs S. A. Raymond, who are occupying it for the season. "The Haunted Mansion" is built on what was formerly an old fort and was for a long time known as the Rohse estate, but which came to Mrs. Raymond by inheritance. The house still retains its picturesque appearance and is among the beauty spots of the East Gloucester section

Mr and Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of Brookline are among those entertaining over the holiday

BEACH BLUFF

September's holiday is always a gala event with the Beach Bluff settlement, and the hospitable cottages are the scenes of merry gatherings and the rendezvous for numerous members of the smart set.

Prominent among the entertainers of this section are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, whose estate, the Arches, is one of the most beautiful of the North Shore group. Now that they have added the Shepard estate to their holdings, it gives them quite the most attractive location at this colony

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ong, the latter Bessie Preston, have also taken a leading place in the hostelleries of the season, and Mrs. Ong has presided at several attractive dinners at the Tedesco Club.

Miss M Sawyer of Hudson is registered at the Preston for the remaining weeks of the Summer.

Youthful visitors at the Beach Bluff include Miss Helen and Miss Mary Colbourne, who are with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kelbourne for the late season. They are among the Orange visitors at the Preston

Prominent among the most notable visitors at the Preston is Chester B Humphrey, one of the leading members of the Suffolk bar who passes much of his leisure here

Late season visitors include I. S. Willard of Holyoke, Walter Sabot of Deville, George W. Lyon, Increase S. Noyes of Boston, Miss J. M. Wilkerson of Providence, all of whom have registered at the Preston

Mr and Mrs J. W. Archibald of Janesville are among the late arrivals and will prolong their stay for several days.

John A. Curtis of Brooklyn has arrived at Beach Bluff for his annual visit for some time

Mrs. W. S. McKinney, Miss A. B. McKinney and W. S. McKinney have included Beach Bluff in their list of this resort, where they have been at the Preston for some time

CLIFTON

Clifton's little folks have had their innings this week in the list of entertainments, and they were feted in the most up to date fashion at the Casino at its Thursday nights. Mrs. C. N. Young and Mrs. Charles M. Rice were in charge of the committee who had the party in charge and they provided for every fashion of all of their guests, which made for quite a group of youngsters the gala day of the Summer

Additions to the visiting contingent at Clifton are Mrs. E. L. Bowers and Miss Marion Burrows of Newton, who are at the Crowninshield for the late season.

Mrs. J. McKean and Miss Louise McKean of Newton Highlands have arrived for their annual sojourn of some weeks and child at the Crowninshield

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grout and Miss Alice Grout are among the most recent arrivals at this resort where they are to remain for over the holidays

Miss Katharine Ball of Wilmington is included among the late term guests at Clifton, being at the Crowninshield for her visit

Bridge has been a favorite diversion at the Ledge House during the season and the Wednesday matinee and Saturday evening parties have been a welcome addition to the entertainment of the colony. Prominent among the skilled players are Miss Marjorie Shaw Miss Marion Cole, Mrs. G. O. Cole, Mrs. Ramona Ellis, Mrs. J. R. Pensiman, Mrs. S. R. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Lamson and Mrs. C. N. Young

Mr and Mrs. Edward E. Leeden and their daughter, were among the week end visitors at the Heights, where they were guests at the cottage settlement

Mrs. George Colthurst is among the active matrons at Clifton and has given several affairs of note during the Summer, including her delightful luncheons at the Tedesco Club.

Three charming Boston society girls, from left to right, Misses Olivia Ames, Phyllis Sears and Elise Ames

A MOST charming trio of interesting girls, almost, invariably seen together on the North Shore, is composed of the two pretty Ames girls, Olivia Eelse and Miss Elizabeth Sears. The Ames girls are daughters of Mr and Mrs. Oliver Ames, while Miss Sears is the daughter of Herbert Sears and the fiance of Bayard Warren

Miss Ames and Miss Sears were both debutantes of two Winters ago, while Miss Olivia Ames is considered the coming season. It is said that Miss Sears is to be made one of the Autumn, and her sister is to be presented to Boston after

Miss Elise Ames is considered one of the most charming among the girls of her set, and her younger sister promises to make quite a bit of a sensation when presented in the coming Elise

WINTHROP

Social activities at the Summer colony keep the beach guests engaged and during the week many parties were held in the hotel ballrooms and socials have been arranged for the next week and other fun

At the New Winthrop Hotel Mrs Rosalie N. Chapman is arranging a costume party to be held in the ballroom Thursday evening, September 5, when prizes will be given to several having the most unusual costumes On Labor Day night a hop was to be held at the hotel and on Wednesday afternoon, September 4, guests will enjoy a whist party. Among the late arrivals at the New Winthrop are Mrs. Stanley B and Misses Lucy C. and Caroline Adams, Bangor, Me; Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Elinor R Baker, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. J. Garrean, Boston; H. Austin Everett, Duxbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Pruyn and son Chas. W. Beekspert, City; Fred C. Bofflard, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Borre, Boston; W. H. Cook, New York; Mrs. O. E. Chapman, Sharon; J. B. Purcell, Dorchester; J. F. Jones, Springfield; Mrs. Laura Ordway and child, New York, Edmund A. Noller, Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. H. Greene, Springfield, W. F. Fraser, Watertown; I. Green Lowell; C. W. Snowden Chisman, Id. P. E. Driscoll, Springfield; Bertha A. Conner, Worcester, John F. Foley, Worcester; R. H. McDonough, Worcester; Mrs. A. J. Hastings, Everett; Robert A. Hart, Everett.

The young people of the Cliff House are to be delighted next week when Everett Page with three sets from William H. Young at the hotel courts. The guests will enjoy a dancing party Wednesday evening at which novelty features will be served. New arrivals are

Registered at the Cottage Park Hotel are Mrs. R. A. Amos, Des Moines, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rudgway, New York; Mrs. Wallace Grant and Miss Marion Grant Brook line; Mrs. Wallace R. Lovett, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Thomas H. Moore and Mrs. Helen Cosgrove, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Graham, Haverhill; Mrs. A. Fahey, Mrs. William A. Lavery and Master Gerald Lahey, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Cowling, New York; Mrs. J. G. Brown Rockland, Me.; Mrs. Arthur A. Wilkins and family, Hollaston; Mrs. T. B. Bates, Boston; Captain Herman H. Scott and Mrs. Scott and sons, Sampson and Harrison, New York; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taberg, Hartford, Conn.; B. Lovell and E. A. Souther, Williamantic; G. L. Ashe, Roslindale, T. C. Welman, Bayonne, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hallock, Waltham; Miss N. E. Powell, Deland, Fla.

Guests at the De Quine Hotel are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spalding and son Richard R. Rutland, Vt.; Mr. S. A. Peck, Rutland, Vt.; Dr. Lewis Fish and family, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Ingraham and daughter Miss Virginia, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. C. P. Evans and son Lawrence, Providence, R. I.; the Misses Mary Manning, Margaret and Martha Brennan, and Mildred Hoffman, Natick

At the Leighton House Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ames, New York; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown and children, Norwich, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Field, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. A. J. Metcalf, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Jessie Cook, East Orange, N. J.; H. M. Malcolm, Worcester; Miss A. de Hart, Worcester; Miss Elizabeth Davis Stuber, Boston

Drives Sallowness from the Skin

Ladies, imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver. A few simple treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty creams in creation.

Cures constipation, unclogs the liver, ends indigestion, biliousness and dizziness. Purely vegetable—never fail.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

OLD ORCHARD

Mr. James J. Collins of Waltham is one of the Summer visitors at the Old Orchard at the Lochinwar Cottage.

Mrs. John F. Mudgett of Rochester, N. H., is Summering at the Old Orchard Cottage.

Mrs. Fred Lackey of Worcester is a guest at the Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lacker of Worcester are guests

HIS GRACE NORFOLK IN STRANGE COMPANY

Guest on Platform at Blenheim During Bitter Tirades Against Home Rule,

IGNORES REDMOND WORK

Tory Party Now Bolstered and Buttressed by Two Great American Fortunes.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

All the world over politics produces strange situations. But never in the history of politics was a stranger spectacle presented than that made the other day by the Duke of Norfolk at a Tory anti-home rule meeting held on the lawn of Blenheim House, the palatial country residence of that very interesting young social magnate the Duke of Marlborough.

As the guest of such a host, the Duke of Norfolk, leading Catholic layman of England, was in mighty poor company. As the bitterest and most narrow Tory in all Great Britain, he has there, politically, in natural atmosphere and amid congenial associates.

But when he sat on the same platform with the men who are foremost, as Orange leaders, in creating the worst anti-Catholic demonstrations and hatreds Ireland has known in a century, he gave the stamp of approval to the actions of men, who, if they had the power, would exclude even Norfolk himself, great Tory peer as he is, from the slightest semblance of public honor or preferment.

Men spoke at that Blenheim meeting with the Duke of Norfolk beside them, who, for six months, have spent every hour of their active days appealing to mobs of deluded followers in Belfast to organize in opposition to home rule under a banner of religious hate, which all good men and women of every land fondly hoped, had long ago been furled and cast aside forever.

Redmond's Oath Bill.

The Duke of Norfolk is one of the richest men in England, by reason of his enormous estates which have come down to him through centuries of entail. He has done vast service in the interests of the church, to whose teachings he and his family have been ever faithful through all the storms and stress of persecution and proscription which marked English history down to a comparatively recent period.

No one knows better than the Earl of Norfolk what the Irish leaders from O'Connell to Parnell and down to Redmond have done to shake from the limbs of the proscribed Catholics of England the galling and humiliating fetters which were still theirs when all the rest of the civilized world was religiously free.

Not two years have passed since William Redmond, the brother of the Irish leader, was instrumental, with the aid of his colleagues of the Irish party, in having a law enacted which eliminated from the Oath of Coronation every offensive clause to Catholic feeling and belief. This has made it possible for the conscience of the Duke of Norfolk to be undisturbed while he, as earl marshal of England, directed the crowning of King George V. in Westminster Abbey last June.

Won House to His Side.

William Redmond's personal popularity in the House of Commons and the deep respect in which he is held by members on both sides of the chamber, broke down all barriers of religious difference and when he resumed his seat the speeches delivered in support of his bill—all by Protestants—were couched in the friendliest and most sympathetic of language.

The Redmond bill was put through by an all but unanimous vote and, for the first time since Henry VIII., an English sovereign was crowned without having to utter words put into his mouth—too blasphemous for quotation—by the terms of his oath of coronation.

This section alone should have prevented the Duke of Norfolk away from such public assemblage as was his when he sat on the platform at Blenheim to join Lord Ronar Law, the Carsons and F. E. Smiths in protesting against the Home Rule Bill.

The meeting was not without its stage of unreality. It spawned itself at the close of the gathering in the customary vote of thanks to the chairman for his "dignified conduct in the chair."

The seconder of the motion was the little boy, just out of his petticoats and frocks, who, as eldest son of the Duke of Marlborough, bears the title of Marquis of Blandford. His Yankee mother, Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is the financial keystone of the whole Blenheim arch, must feel satisfied with the harvest of political publicity and importance which her father's millions are producing in the fields of English Tory politics.

The Tory leaders had much to say at the last general election about "Yankee gold" and "American dollars" as potent influences in the battle for home rule.

Between the "Yankee" dollars of W. K. Vanderbilt footing the bills at Blenheim and those of the late financier, W. W. Astor running Tory newspapers in London the gold from America is flowing strongly in Tory directions. They would be wise to play it out at that game, for the world no longer bears but their side of the question.

Hoping against hope that they can yet smash the Asquith ministry and thus destroy the bill for home rule, the Tories and their coffers in Belfast are putting up the battle of their lives.

No fewer than 1,500 anti-Home Rule meetings have been organized in England alone, and a war rail has been sent out for an "Ulster Day" on September 28.

All this is the more reason for the Nationalist forces in Boston and all over America to march with eyes front and keep their ranks closed.

GIBSON GIRLS TO GIVE A SEASIDE COTTAGE CONCERT

The Gibson Girls are an organization of young women of Cambridge, who annually "camp out" at Hough's Neck, and every year hold a musical fete and entertainment at which the cottagers are invited. The members in the picture are officers of this club. At the left, above, is Miss Anna Ahern, the President. In the centre, above, is Miss May Halloran, Vice-President. Below is Miss Katherine Tully, the Treasurer. At the right, above, is Miss Bessie Tobin, the Secretary.

Cambridge Girls Hold Their Annual Musicale at Hough's Neck Tomorrow.

One of the biggest social events of the season at Hough's Neck will take place tomorrow evening, when the Gibson Girls, bridge, have their annual entertainment as organization of young ladies of Cambridge concert. The fete will take place at the Gibson Girls' cottage on Marion's lane, and an elaborate program has been arranged. Hundreds of residents of the beach will attend.

This is the senior club of Catholic young women at Hough's Neck. The girls banded together eight years ago and every Summer have gone to this popular beach resort. The officers of the club are: President, Miss Annie Ahern; vice-president, Miss May Halloran; secretary, Miss Bessie Tobin; treasurer, Miss Katherine Tully. The last mentioned was the first president of the organization.

The board of directors is composed of Miss Nellie Reed, Miss May Murray and Miss Ruth Tobin.

NEW CONVENT IN E. BOSTON

Sisters of St. Dominic to Conduct School in Sacred Heart Parish.

The new Dominican Convent and School in East Boston is now finished and ready for occupancy. The formal possession of by the Sisters of St Dominic from Kentucky.

The institution is a model of its kind. The pastor, Rev. James A. O'Neil, LL.D., has spared no pains in the erection of the edifice, which is one of the most artistic in the Boston archdiocese. The interior is outlined in northern white. The altar, of marble, richly gilded, is dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Catherine O'Neil, mother of the pastor of the Sacred Heart parish.

The windows are of costly stained glass. They are the gift of the parish. One of the windows bears the crest of arms of Cardinal O'Connell. There are at present two sisters at the convent. Next March other nuns will arrive, forming the teaching force up to twenty-five. September 9 is to be the opening day of the school.

The St. Dominic Sisters are well and favorably known in Watertown, Charlestown and many other places as successful teachers. They are heartily welcomed in East Boston by Father O'Neil and his people.

NEW OFFICERS 1912-13.

Popular Roxbury Society to Have Jeremiah A. Crowley President.

St Alphonsus Association of the Mission Church parish, Roxbury, has chosen the following officers for the ensuing year: Jeremiah A. Crowley, president; B. Percy Bowden, vice-president; Joseph F. Sheering, secretary; Hugh J. McGlinchy, treasurer; Harry A Brawy, Dennis A. Dooley, William A. Downey, Charles J. Fox, Thomas J. Kennedy, James J. Mahoney, William J. McGlinchy, Harry P. McGowan, John J. Murray, Fred B. White and Joseph H. Woods directors.

For Late Archbishop.

Solemn mass of requiem was offered at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross on Friday for the soul of the late Archbishop Williams, whose death took place five years ago.

Rev. Father McCoy was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Father Hickey deacon, Rev. Father O'Brien subdeacon and Rev. Father Hinchan master of ceremonies.

Retreat in Brighton.

A retreat for men will begin next Friday at the Passionist monastery in Brighton. It will close the following Monday night. Those desiring to enter the retreat may address the reverend rector of the monastery.

COUNTY CLUB COUNCIL TO MEET ON TUESDAY

President John F. Clancy of the Central Council of Irish County clubs desires the attendance of every delegate at the meeting to be held in Deacon Hall next Tuesday evening.

An important communication will be acted upon and it is the opinion of a number of the officers that the matter should be thoroughly discussed before being presented to the rank and file of the organization. Lecture courses will be announced and the dates for social affairs of the several clubs will be given publicity.

* * *

Commencing this afternoon, the regular Fall and Winter season of the Roxbo common Social Club will open in Harrison Hall, Deacon building.

The committee appointed by President John J Murray at the recent special meeting to make arrangements for an outing will report today, giving the date and place of the outing.

* * *

Tipperary men will meet tonight in Intervarsity Hall, No 9 Appleton street, to initiate a number of candidates and arrange for the social season and discussion. A delegation will attend the annual ball of the Tipperary football team, to be held early next month in Faine Hall.

* * *

Wicklow members are working hard to make the coming exercises in memory of Charles Stewart Parnell worthy of the occasion. The club will meet this evening, William Cleary presiding. Two meetings a month will be held in the future.

* * *

The County Meath Association will initiate a number of candidates in Longfellow Hall, intercolonial building, this afternoon. After the business session a literary hour will be enjoyed by the members and their friends.

* * *

A ball committee will be appointed to arrange for the annual reunion of the Young Men s Benevolent Association at the meeting in Friendship Hall, 12 Kneeland street, this afternoon. Plans will also be discussed for the reception to be tendered William H. K. Redmond, M. P., when he visits Boston early in October.

* * *

The Monaghan Club will celebrate its opening of the Fall season this evening in Wells Memorial Hall by admitting a class of thirty candidates, whose applications for membership were secured during the Summer by Messrs. McCusker, Hughes and McGale.

* * *

President Andrew T Taylor of the Armagh Association cordially invites all past and present members of the club and also former residents of Armagh to a meeting in Keyes Hall, Paine building, No 9 Appleton street, this afternoon.

CATHOLIC CHARITY AS ORGANIZED BODY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—The biennial conference of Organized Catholic Charities will be held in this city September 22, 23, 24 and 25. The sessions will be in the lecture halls of the Catholic University, where delegates will preside.

The officers and members of the executive committee are as follows:

Honorary president, Cardinal Gibbons; president Rt Rev Mgr. T J Shahan, S. T. D., rector of the Catholic University; vice presidents, Charles A. De Courcy, Lawrence, Mass.; C. J. Desmond, Los Angeles, Cal.; John A. Lenehan, New Orleans, La.; John C. Hagan, Richmond, Va.; James F. Kennedy, Chicago, and Mrs. Thomas Hughes Kelly, New York; secretary, Rev. Dr. William J. Kerby; treasurer, William H. De Lacy.

Rev. P. H. Boyle, Little Rock; Rev. Dr. John A. Ryan, St. Paul; Lawrence Conner, Dubuque; Edmond J. Butler, New York, Paul Carpenter, Milwaukee; Richard Crane, Cincinnati; James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia; Thomas Foley Hisky, Baltimore; Mrs. John McMahon, Chicago; Mrs. John Molongby, Pittsburgh; Isabel S. Murphy, Rochester; Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Austin, Tex.; Miss Eveline A. Waldo, New Orleans; Dr. Charles A. Wingerter, Wheeling, W. Va.

The following from New England will also be prominent in the conference:

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Brosnihan; James E. Fox, Boston, Edwin Mulready, Mowland; D. D. Donegan, Providence; Dr. John A Hogan, Roxbury.

* * *

Sexton's Long Service.

Timothy J. Mahoney, a leading business man and highly respected resident of Winthrop, has completed a quarter century of service as sexton of the Church of St. John the Evangelist in that town.

M. C. O. F. Court's 25th Year.

County Sagon Benevolent and Protective Association will meet next Sunday evening to distribute tickets for the annual concert and ball.

* * *

The committee in charge of the preparations for the anniversary of St. Finbar, first bishop of Cork, will report the selection of the orator at a meeting to be held in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon.

* * *

Galway Club meets this evening in Deacon Hall.

* * *

An elaborate musical program will be given in conjunction with the meeting of the Donegal Club in Owl's Hall, Main street, Charlestown this afternoon. Dennis McLaughlin will preside.

* * *

When the Kilkenny Men's Association meet this afternoon in Wells Memorial Hall the members will be greeted with the largest list of applicants for membership in the history of the progressive club.

Solemn Reception at Canton Convent

Fifteen Young Ladies Enter Upon Novitiate for Order of St. Joseph.

Fifteen young ladies were solemnly received recently into the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Novitiate, Canton.

The impressive exercises were conducted by Rt. Rev. Mgr. Moriarty, assisted by Rev. John Parrell of Canton, Rev. Dennis Maguire of Canton and Rev. Fr. Borgman, C. SS. R., of the Mission Church, Roxbury.

The young ladies who have become nuns, with their title in religion, are: Miss Nora Connesky, who will be known as Religious as Sister Mary de Paul; Miss Mary Fisher, Sister Mary Clotilda; Miss Anna Logden, Sister Mary Leonora; Miss Helen Healy, Sister Mary Coronata; Miss Catherine Green, Sister Mary Rosetta, Miss Anna Clobocy, Sister Mary Edna; Miss Grace Cooboy, Sister Mary Margaret Aloysius; Miss Anna Cunningham, Sister Mary Agnes Clare; Miss Susan Pickard, Sister Mary Claudia; Miss Josephine Pickard, Sister Mary Rose Cecilia; Miss Mary O'Brien, Sister Mary Denise; Miss Catherine Sheridan, Sister Mary Loretto; Miss Catherine Connolly, Sister Mary Margaret Helena; Miss Agnes Keenan, Sister Mary Faustina; Miss Mary Keeley, Sister Mary Dorothea; Miss Catherine Rourke Sister Mary Eulalia; Miss Mary Sullivan, Sister Mary Alcovius Loyola; Miss Elizabeth Conlon, Sister Mary Agnes Bridgeina; Miss Mary Sharkey, Sister Mary Fabrini.

CHURCH HONORS LABOR.

Solemn Vespers Tomorrow Night in Grand Cathedral.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—In honor of Labor Day, solemn vespers will be held tomorrow evening in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

It will be a service dedicated especially to men who labor. All members of the Knights of New York are invited.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor Lavelle will give a discourse on "The Rights and Duties of the Workingman." It is expected Cardinal Farley will be present at the vespers.

Washable Plays Also.

From the Boston Pilot—The latest thing Paris is to have is a washable play or two which can be punished after every performance. It would be a good idea to extend the process so as to include some of the plays which come to us by way of Paris.

Irish County Clubs.

Griffin Court will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of its institution by a banquet to be held in Morse Opera House, Franklin, September 12. Captain Dennis F. O'Sullivan, the first high chief ranger of the order, and members of the high standing committee, will be guests.

John J Lynch will visit St Francis Court of Roxbury, Wednesday evening.

Arrangements are being made for many class initiations to be held during the coming months, which it is expected will make the gain for the present year the largest of any in the history of the order.

John J. Crosby, D. H. C. R., will visit Iona Court of Malden, Thursday evening.

James T Riley, D H C R., and George T. Daly, H C R., will visit Fulton court of Boston Friday evening.

The many friends of High Junior Conductor Timothy J. Collins of Springfield are tendering both he and Mrs. Collins deep sympathy in their sorrow occasioned by a railroad accident which recently befell their nine-year-old son. By the accident the child lost his left leg.

Catherine O'Brien, D. H. C. R., will visit St. Josephine Court of Dorchester Wednesday evening.

St Patrick Court of South Boston will initiate eight candidates Wednesday evening.

HOME RULE LEAGUE FINAL CONVENTION

National President Ryan Issues Rousing Call for the Last Grand Rally.

What will be, in all probability, the last national convention of the United Irish League of America, the great organization of financial and moral support of the Irish Parliamentary Party in its battle for home rule, will be called to order in Philadelphia on Monday, Sept. 23.

Branches of the league in all parts of the United States and of Canada will send delegates. Boston's delegation of some 150 men and women, headed by the national treasurer, T. B. Fitzpatrick, and the national secretary, John O'Callaghan, will travel to Philadelphia in special cars.

Enthusiastic interest is being taken in the gathering by friends of the Irish cause all through the country. The chief speaker at the convention will be William Redmond, M. P., brother of the Irish leader, who is coming out as the special representative of his party in the House of Commons and of the national organization in Ireland.

Mr. Redmond's stay in this country will be short. He has time only to speak at mass meetings in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Chicago. After the Chicago meeting he must return by the first available steamer to be in time for the re-assembling of Parliament.

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, national president of the United Irish League of America, has issued the following call for the convention:

Ryan Rebukes Laggards.

To the Officers and Members of the United Irish League of America:

As you have hitherto been notified, the biennial convention of the United Irish League of America will be held in Philadelphia commencing with Monday, September 23, 1912, and continuing during the three following days. Many of our more hopeful friends throughout the United States think that this may be the last convention of the organization it will be necessary to hold in the United States, for with the opening of an Irish Parliament in Dublin the necessity for our existence ends. Our sole function has been to be the adjunct of the United Irish League in Ireland and the instrument by which the money necessary to carry on campaigns in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland itself has been raised.

During the more than a dozen years of our existence we have been able to supplement the contributions of Ireland and Australia and to forward to John E. Redmond and the Irish Parliamentary Party all the money that was needed. There have been times when individuals have been compelled to advance comparatively large sums, but the achievements have more than repaid every one who has helped—be the contributions large or small—and are ample recompense for all the forms of abuse and calumny that have been heaped upon those entrusted with leadership.

It is to be regretted that there are countless individuals of our race who have never given a dollar, and that there are whole localities whose names are absent from the subscription roll. What must be the feelings of men of our race who have seen this movement under Mr. Redmond go forward with great strides to now almost certain success and who yet have never given a dollar to its aid?

The United Irish League of America has indulged in no idle resolutions, no promulgation of foolish principles, has tendered no advice—it has merely subscribed money—and money has been the one thing that has helped Ireland in its struggle. Resolutions and pledges of devotion have been in most cases absolutely meaningless, hence they cost nothing and were absolutely valueless.

There is a fitness in the selection of Philadelphia for this convention. It is probably unknown to the great mass of our people that it is none the less true, that Philadelphia has been the foremost supporter of the Irish Movement in all the world. It has given more during the last twenty years to Ireland than New York, Chicago and St. Louis combined. It has given more money per year than Dublin. The only city that approaches it in the magnitude of its contributions is Boston.

Loyal, Constant Support.

From Philadelphia have come no "assurances of friendship for the Irish Parliamentary Party"—none were necessary—but substantial help signed by men of more or less prominence telling how Mr. Redmond's policy would conform to precisely what Irish Home Rule Bill, but there has ever come the unswerving, loyal constancy which has kept the Irish Party in power.

Philadelphia is a great city historically. Here were written the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States, and here still remain the old Pennsylvania State House and Liberty Bell in Philadelphia is the ardent peace of Catholic worship in all the original thirteen colonies and the story of old St. Joseph's have never been closed since 1733—it is the Mother Church of American Catholicism.

To this great historical city the men who have given Philadelphia its proud prominence in the Irish national struggle will gladly and whole-heartedly invite all the members of the United Irish League to show all sympathizers with the Irish national movement to come and partake of its hospitality. The Mayor of Philadelphia will bid the delegates welcome, and, as has been the custom in such conventions, the Governor of the state will undoubtedly preside at the great mass meeting.

We are looking for the coming of William Redmond, M. P. the brother of our great leader, and perhaps a surprise may be in store for the country at least one speech William Redmond alone is worthy of a great assembly of destruction and it will be Philadelphia's aim to make a new high water mark in the flow of Irish generosity.

In the name of the League I, too, speak and in the name of her sons through whose veins Irish blood has seeped, each and all of you the heartiest of hearty welcomes and the promise of hearty good fellowship.

One final rally and make victory certain.

MICHAEL J. RYAN,
National President.

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Society for Propagation of Faith Get Help from This Country.

There was contributed last year in the Catholic church throughout the world for missionary work the sum of $1,454,845.31.

Monsignor Frere, general director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, says the foreign mission spirit is now permanently established among the Catholic people of America.

The foreign mission contributions from American Catholics last year amounted to $281,242.88. France contributed in 1911 $906,153.57.

In the years since 1822, when the Society for the Propagation of the Faith was first organized in France, the entire sum disbursed for foreign missions reaches a total of $90,949,858.06.

10,000 TICKETS OUT FOR A. O. H. FIELD DAY

Locust Street Grounds to Hold Immense Throng Tomorrow at Suffolk County Sports.

If the weather be fair tomorrow Locust street grounds in South Boston will hold the biggest crowd in its history for the field day of Suffolk County, A. O. H.

At the final meeting of the committee reports read by President Richard Dwyer and Secretary William T. Fleming showed that more than 10,000 tickets had been distributed among the members of the sixty-five divisions in Greater Boston.

The sports are scheduled as follows. Baseball game for a purse of $50 at 11 o'clock.

A football game between Tipperary and Galway teams, 3 o'clock.

The amateur games, all sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U., will start at 2 o'clock.

Joseph McNamara will have charge of the amateur contests.

A hurling match between the Wolf Tone club of South Boston and the Tipperary team of New York is scheduled for 4 o'clock.

The final Gaelic feature will be the match between the Cork and Kerry football clubs.

Prize for Best Jig.

Dancing may be enjoyed all day in the pavilion. Special music will be furnished for Irish dancing. A prize of $5 in gold will be given to the best jig and reel dancer.

The midway will be in charge of James J. Minan and will contain all of the attractions usually found at a like event with many new features added. Arrangements have been made with the Boston Elevated Railroad for extra transportation facilities.

The grounds will be carefully policed in order that all on the grounds may have an unobstructed view of the sports.

The field day is an annual event in Suffolk county and the proceeds go to the county treasury to be used for current expenses.

Each division will get 25 per cent. on tickets sold by its members. A handsome souvenir will be issued, containing interesting data pertaining to the organization and the official program for the day.

Field Day Promoters.

The committees in charge of the field day are as follows:

General committee—Richard Dwyer, county president, chairman; William T Fleming, county secretary, secretary; Fred J McCarthy, county vice-president; Martin J. Smith, county treasurer; Thomas J McMackin, county financial secretary; William J. Crean, John J. Roberts, John J Keefe, Dennis J. Falvey, Michael J Ahern, Patrick J. Hart, Thomas P. Corcoran, William K. O'Connor, John J Cronin, Malachi Craven, Jeremiah F O'Leary, Michael J. Dulles, John D Cadogan, James Manile and James T Kenney.

Committee on sports—John J. Cronin John D. Cadogan, Thomas J. McMackin Michael J. Dulles, William K. O'Connor and Fred J. McLaughlin.

Committee on printing—William T. Fleming, Jeremiah F. O'Leary, William J Cronin, James T. Kenney and Martin J. Smith.

Committee on souvenirs, Dennis J Falvey, John J. Roberts, John D. Cadogan, Michael J. Ahern and James Manile.

Committee on music: John J. Keefe Patrick J. Hart and Jeremiah F. O'Leary

Committee on prizes: William J. Fleming, Thomas P. Conoran, James T. Kenney, Dennis J Falvey and Thomas J. McMackin.

Committee on privileges: Richard Dwyer Fred J. McLaughlin, William J Fleming Thomas J McMackin and Martin J Smith.

Committee on prizes: The general committee

* * *

Division 50 will meet tonight at Odd Fellows Hall, No. 8 Warren street, Roxbury. Arrangements will be made for a number of lectures and smoke talks to be held during the Fall and Winter months.

* * *

President William K O'Connor of Division 72 has announced his candidacy for the office of county president. Mr O'Connor has served as President of his division for a number of terms.

* * *

Plymouth county will hold its convention and field day in Middleboro on Sunday, September 29.

M. C. O. F. NOTES.

At the thirtieth anniversary banquet of the Massachusetts Court held in Pilgrim Hall, Randolph, Sept. 17, the court will have as its guests the Rev James M. Kirby, D. D., Rev. James J. Hart, Dr. Francis J Hannon, high medical examiner, Susan McPharlin, D H C R., will visit Iona (Ladies') Court of Brockton Tuesday evening.

Margaret B. Murphy, D. H. C. R., will visit Our Lady Court of Jamaica Plain Wednesday evening.

The annual conference of deputy high court rangers will be held in Reading, September 18. At the meeting papers of importance and interest to the welfare of the order will be read and exercises will be under the direction of High Chief Ranger James Dignan.

St. Peter's Court of Dorchester will initiate seven candidates Tuesday evening.

Williams Court will celebrate its thirty-second anniversary in Keyes Hall, East Boston, Sept. 17. The exercises will consist of a banquet to be followed by a literary and musical entertainment. Addresses will be made by members of the high standing committee and other distinguished members of the order.

Frances Cummings, D H C R., will visit Mt. Lee Court of Springfield Tuesday evening.

Edward H Cleary, H. V. C. R., and William J. Cronin, H. J. C. R., will visit Prospect Court of Waltham Thursday evening.

Joseph T. Brennan, H. I. S., and Otho T. O'Leary, D. H. C. R., will visit Ancient Court of Boston Monday evening.

William J. Cronin, H. J. C. R., will visit Fr. Patrick Moyee Court of Northampton Tuesday evening.

Mt. Nonotuck Court of Springfield will hold its annual clambake at its clubhouse on McDermott Island, Connecticut River, in the near future.

John Boyle O'Reilly Court of New Bedford will initiate seven candidates Wednesday evening.

Cornelius F. Buck 67, H. S. C., Mrs. Mary A. Costello, D. H. C. R., and Daniel Sullivan, H. J. C. R., will visit St. Clare Court of Boston Thursday evening.

Several courts are arranging for roll call and identification meetings to be held during September and October.

The eighteenth anniversary of the institution of Notre Dame Court will be celebrated in K of C Hall South Boston, September 26. Mrs Annie G. O'Hare chief ranger of the court, is head of the committee making arrangements.

LONDON Chester Overton John L. Eddy PARIS Marquis de Castellane Paul Pierre Rignaux BERLIN Ernst Wallenberg Count V. Elphberg ROME J. M. d'Aquin George M. Bruce

SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

HOW FRANCE HAS DEMOLISHED THE ONE-MAN MONEY POWER: A NOTABLE LESSON TO AMERICA

Perpetuation of Multi-millionaires Prevented by Law Which Decrees That All Fortunes Shall Be Distributed at the Death of the Accumulator and Which Makes the State Rich by Inheritance Taxes

The inheritance tax which France imposes has enriched that republic. If the tax, which ranges from 1 to 23 per cent. of an estate, of which the fair average seems to be 12½ per cent., were collected from some of the fortunes in this country, it would yield enormous sums, as witness the following tabulations:

Name.	Fortune.	Tax.
John D. Rockefeller	$1,000,000,000	$120,500,000
Andrew Carnegie	500,000,000	60,250,000
J. P. Morgan	300,000,000	37,500,000
William Rockefeller	250,000,000	31,250,000
George F. Baker	250,000,000	31,250,000
James B. Duke	250,000,000	31,250,000
James Stillman	250,000,000	31,250,000
Henry C. Frick	150,000,000	19,150,000
William K. Vanderbilt	150,000,000	19,150,000
John Jacob Astor	125,000,000	15,625,000

By F. O'NEILL.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The publication of John Jacob Astor's will, which, following the example of his forefathers, bequeathed the vast bulk of his great and growing fortune to his son, Vincent, has incited discussion here of the French inheritance law and of its direct and collateral inheritance taxes which the law imposes.

The distribution of great fortunes in France is governed by the civil code, which, however, modified, remains Napoleon's monumental legal work. It orders that every legitimate child must inherit a considerable part of the property left by his or her parents.

This law and the working of the inheritance tax law have prevented the accumulation of gigantic fortunes which increase from generation to generation like snowballs rolling down hill.

But these laws have made France the most prosperous country in the world, have filled the governmental coffers, and have disseminated a tremendous amount of wealth.

All Children are Beneficiaries.

France now invests $3,000,000,000 of francs abroad each year ($600,000,000). A large part of this money represents the savings of persons, who, under the old system of primogeniture, under the English entail, or if such wills as Mr. Astor's could be made here, would be almost as pebbles as the floating masses that throng the streets of English cities and people the prisons and poorhouses of British Isles.

Yet these great fortunes have been growing larger for centuries.

So France is far from regarding the scarcity of colossal fortunes as a misfortune.

The Civil Code provides for every imaginable code of transmission of property, but its cardinal features consist in the precautions taken to insure that legitimate children shall inherit a considerable portion of the property left by their parents. Article 913 enacts that a person who, at the time of death, has a child alive, cannot dispose by deed of gift or by testamentary bequest of more than half of his or her estate. If there are two children the property holder cannot dispose by gift or by will more than one-third of the estate. Should there be three or more children the proportion that may be disposed of by deed of gift or by will is reduced to one-fourth.

No Centralization Permitted.

This is the inalienable birthright of every child born in France. The law applies also to natural children whose paternity has been recognized according to the requirements of other laws.

Should there be no children and the testator has relatives in the direct line, he (or she) cannot dispose of more than three-quarters of his or her estate in any event.

The effect of these rigid stipulations has been somewhat modified in recent times by the development of that personal property which the French term "mobilier," such as ready cash and shares of stock drawn to the bearer. When the Civil Code was drawn up most of the wealth of the nation consisted of such forms of property as lands, buildings, livestock and implements. So it was easy to insure the division of an estate on the lines laid down by the law, which, it cannot be too often repeated, aims especially at giving each child a share in the paternal property. Nowadays it is possible to defeat the law to a certain extent, and fraudulently to avoid payment of some of the inheritance taxes, by having one's wealth in the form of shares to bearer kept in a safe deposit. But recourse to such frauds is very rare.

Both direct and collateral inheritance taxes in France are on a progressive scale, and in certain exceptional cases may attain as high a rate as 29 per cent. of a portion of the net sum inherited.

Provision for Every Contingency.

Where children inherit directly from their father or mother the minimum rate (being two thousand francs ($400), the tax (or succession duty) is only 1 per cent. The next stage in the scale relates to inheritances not exceeding 10,000 francs ($2,000) on which the tax is 1¼ per cent. Further up, 2 per cent. is the assessment made on sums not exceeding fifty thousand francs ($10,000).

Beyond that amount, and on inheritances not exceeding 100,000 francs ($20,000) the assessment is 2½ per cent. The following clause deals with inheritances not exceeding 250,000 francs ($50,000) on which the tax is 3 per cent. On sums ranging between 250,000 francs and 500,000 francs ($100,000) 3½ per cent. is levied, while 4 per cent. is the assessment on inheritances under 1,000,000 francs ($200,000). Incidentally, it may be remarked that not individual, direct inheritances, above 1,000,000 francs are comparatively rare in this country.

The subsequent stages in the scale of direct inheritances taxes reach respectively to 2,000,000 francs ($400,000), 4½ per cent.; 5,000,000 francs ($1,000,000), 5 per cent.; 10,000,000 francs, 32,000,000 5½ per cent.; 50,000,000 francs, ($10,000,000) 6 per cent. Above 50,000,000 francs, 6½ per cent.

Taxes Go Up to 23 per cent.

But, if Jacques Duval dies leaving property worth $20,000 and debts of $18,000, the tax is imposed on only $2,000. The amounts levied on an inheritance from a wife to a husband or from a husband to a wife are, a franc being twenty cents, as follows:

	Francs
4 per cent. on under	2,000
4½ per cent. on under	10,000
5½ per cent. on under	50,000
8¼ per cent. on under	100,000
7 per cent. on under	250,000
7½ per cent. on under	500,000
8½ per cent. on under	1,000,000
9¼ per cent. on under	2,000,000
10 per cent. on under	5,000,000
10½ per cent. on under	10,000,000
11½ per cent. on under	50,000,000
12¼ per cent. above	50,000,000

On inheritances from or to brothers and sisters the tax progresses in these proportions:

	Francs.
10 per cent. on under	2,000
10½ per cent. on under	10,000
11½ per cent. on under	50,000
12½ per cent. on under	100,000
13 per cent. on under	250,000
13½ per cent. on under	500,000
14½ per cent. on under	1,000,000
15¼ per cent. on under	2,000,000
16 per cent. on under	5,000,000
16½ per cent. on under	10,000,000
17½ per cent. on under	50,000,000
18½ per cent. above	50,000,000

Lastly, in the case of inheritances from uncles or aunts, from nephews or nieces, the scale of taxation begins with twelve per cent., and by graduations of one per cent. rises, at the twelfth step of the progression, to twenty-three per cent.

NEW EUROPEAN ALLIANCE?

May Be Quadruple Understanding, with Spain Included.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—It is stated today that the coming meeting between King Alfonso and M. Falliores will not have an official character, and will take place, not in Paris, but probably at Bordeaux or Biarritz. The President will return the King's visit at San Sebastian. M. Poincare will also go to San Sebastian. At any rate, a telegram from there published by the Journal says that the visit has been decided in principle.

There is talk of a treaty being signed at San Sebastian—a treaty which, we are told, will mark a new epoch for the international policy of Spain, in that it will strengthen the bonds of natural interests which unite the peninsula with France and England and also with Russia. An article in the Vos de Guipuzcos suggests that if Spain wishes to be respected she must join the group which has now come to be described as the "Triple Entente." The writer hints that the "quadruple understanding" will be effected on the occasion of King Alfonso's next visit to Paris.

$500,000 IN TREASURE.

Laborers Dig Up Chest of Gold and Silver Coins.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.—A valuable discovery of $500,000 worth of buried treasure has been made in the village of Malaia Pereshtchepina, in the government of Poltava.

Some farm laborers, while digging in a field, came across an old box which contained a fine collection of gold and silver coins and vessels.

The treasure includes a number of coins dating from the fourth century A. D., but the most valuable piece is a large silver dish damascened in gold. It bears a Latin inscription, showing that it is of very ancient origin and was in possession of a Bishop living in the eleventh century. The gold weighs about thirty-five pounds, and the silver sixty pounds.

SEEKS TWELFTH WIFE.

Left Alone and Lonely at 62, German Is Not Discouraged.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Arnold Beerman, a commercial traveler in Dortmund, Germany, is looking for a wife, who will be, if he ever finds her, his twelfth consort.

The man has had bad luck in marriage, and so have his wives. The three first wives died in the first year of their marriage, the three next were drowned accidentally. Nos. 7, 8 and 9 died of excitement and anger during the divorce suits Beerman started against them. The tenth died during a shooting party, after being bitten by a wolf, and the last broke her leg three weeks after she was married; nevertheless, even on her bed of suffering, she took proceedings against her "Blue Beard" who, she says, beat her every day.

Mrs. Potter Finds Her Psychic Guide

He Is Hindu Wonder Who knows All About Everything and Everything About All.

By JOHN L. EDDY.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The former actress, Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, who has taken up the study of Eugenics of the Soul and it sitting at the feet of a holy man from India, explained her "conversion":

"Ever since as a girl I read Appolonius of Tiana's description of the adepts in India, my soul has prayed for a true Hindu to allow me the light. When I toured India in 1893 I came into direct contact with more currents of psychic force than is possible in the West, and I tried hard to find a Hindu teacher to give me a peek into the secrets of life.

"I am glad to say that at last I have succeeded and have found a Hindu preceptor who understands the Gesaithan occultism and who can satisfy my longing for further enlightenment."

Mrs. Brown-Potter conceals the name of her mentor, who lives in England, but who does not court publicity. It seems that Gesaithan is a temple in the Himalayan, 16,000 feet above sea level. No white man or woman has ever been within its sacred precincts, or within fifty miles of it. Mrs. Potter plans to begin her lectures in September, and says she will devote herself to trying to raise Western humanity to the level of that bliss known as "Satwa," which should be the aim of all. Of the Gesaithan teachings she said:

"Its depths, its solemnity, as well as its novelty will be among the most interesting features which I hope to reveal to the West in my lectures. I shall invite attention to the secrets of soul distribution, the mystery of soul Eugenics, and of involution and evolution. I hope also to make the great subject of reincarnation clearer than it is generally represented."

Following Mrs. Potter's lead, half the actresses of London are crazy on occultism. A special prophet of the cult is a Mohammedan fakir named Rahi Pah, who has established himself in luxurious quarters in Sackville street, Piccadilly. Rahi Pah's long suit is self torture and he receives his visitors reclining on three spikes. He is also excessively dirty, as becomes a true fakir, and has not washed or attended to his beard or nails for years.

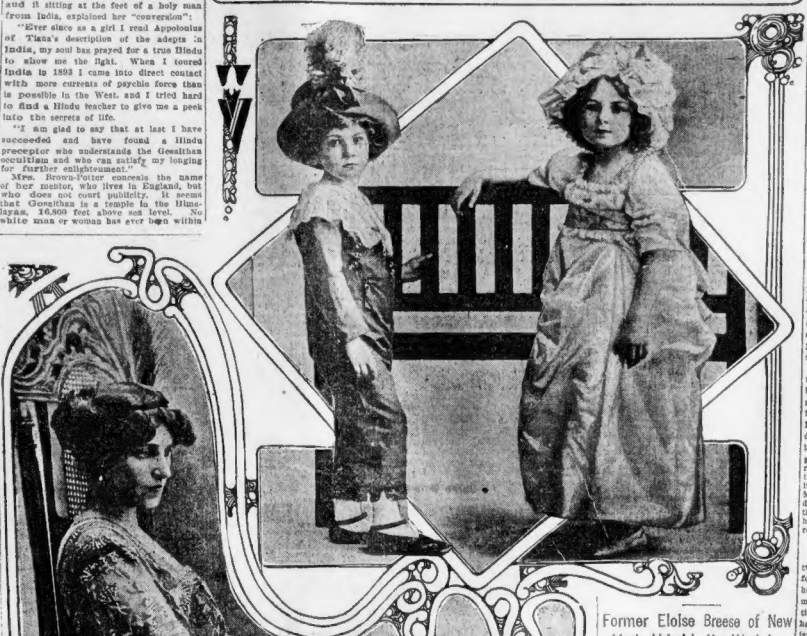
He does, however, possess a remarkable gift for thought reading, and has baffled many by his powers of second sight. His vogue in theatrical circles is enormous and already a stage Theosophical circle is being formed. In spite of his holiness and popularity the police have an eye on Rahi, who soon may have to prove to an unsympathetic magistrate that he really possesses the occult gifts his admirers credit him with.

American Countess Changes English Fashions

My Lady Ancaster Restores Juvenile Quaintness

Turns Back Children's Toggery to 100 Years Ago

CHILDREN OF LADY ANCASTER.



Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, sister of Lady Ancaster.

Former Eloise Breese of New York Aided In Her Work by Her Sister, Lady Innes-Ker.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—It must be that brilliantly successful function, the "100 years ago ball," at Albert Hall, that worked in the revival of the now quaint fashions of the early and mid-Victorian periods. One sees everywhere, in woman's costumes and men's clothes, touches, reminiscences of those worn in the time of the Georges and of the last William.

But it is the dress of the children which particularly recalls those times. Many small girls and boys are clad, simply and tastefully, as if they had stepped from the pages which Kate Greenaway illustrated. And no children are dressed more picturesquely than the son and the two daughters of the Earl and his American Countess of Ancaster, and no one has led so effectively in the establishing of this new-old custom as the Countess. Lady Ancaster is the elder daughter of the late W. L. Breese of New York; her mother took as her second husband "Harry" Higgins, the well-known patron and supporter of the Covent Garden opera.

A son and heir now bearing his father's title of Lord Willoughby de Eresby, came, in 1907, to bless the union of Ancaster and the American born girl, who, at the time of their marriage was a great Anglicised. She has also given two daughters to her lord, one of the wealthiest peers in the Kingdom and greatly interested financially in the development of Canada. The elder girl, Lady Catherine Mary Clementina, was born in 1905.

Their mother, famous for the exquisite gowns she wears, dresses her son and daughters as if time had rolled back ten decades or more. The three children look as if they had posed for one of those family groups which Gainsborough and Lawrence painted and which now adorn the galleries.

Much more modern are the gowns worn by Lady Ancaster's sister, Lady Alastair Innes-Ker, who was Anne Breese, and who has effectually aided the countess in the Greenaway revival. The sisters are equally popular in society here and were members of a little coterie of young women which included Patricia of Connaught, and Mildred Carter and Jean Reid, before they married.

Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, a fine polo player, is heir presumptive to his brother, the Duke of Roxburgh, who married May Goelet, of New York, so that there is a possibility that this Breese girl will join her sister in the peerage.

AEROPLANE DICTAGRAPH.

New Method of Recording Observations During a Flight.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The dictagraph is the latest scientific invention to be applied to the aeroplane. In order to reduce the dead weight, the swift monoplanes used by the French army for reconnaissance work do not carry a passenger or observer, who would be of invaluable assistance in keeping a record of observations made during a flight.

Experiments are about to be made with a special apparatus fastened to the airman's back with the talking tube brought round under his arm within easy distance of his mouth.

The airman, who cannot write, as his hands are occupied with the levers, will speak his observations into the tube, and they will be immediately recorded on the sensitive disc of the apparatus fastened to his back.

"Royal" Rank for Philadelphia Girl

Princess Victor of Thurn and Taxis Registered in the Almanach de Gotha's Sacred Page.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—The appearance of four lines in minute type in the Almanach de Gotha—that volume so precious to those who possess high titles and those who worship them—has raised an American woman to acknowledged semi-royal rank.

She who was Leola Eleanor Nocolle of Uniontown, Pa., who married Prince Victor of Thurn and Taxis, has been accorded her rightful rank, despite the fact that her husband married her without the permission of his sovereign, Emperor Franz Josef of Austria.

The Almanach de Gotha naming the members of the house of Thurn and Taxis, which dates back to 1117, states:

"Prince Victor—Theodore—Maximilian—Egon—Lamoral, born at Eeska, January 15, 1876, Seigneur of Lokosbau of Eick and of one part of Dombeghara; m. in New York, November 7, 1911, Miss Leola Eleanor Fitzgerald, born at ——— 18———."

The blanks appear because the birthplace and date of the Princess have not been verified at the time of the Almanach's going to press.

Protest Exiled King in British Palace

Report That King George Is to Open Kensington to Manuel Stirs People.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—English democrats are indignant at the report that King George has granted the exiled King of Portugal a suite of apartments at Kensington Palace. The English people have no use for Manuel, who has not a tithe of Alfonso's popularity.

Since the fatuous flight of Lisbon when he bolted ignominiously from his throne and country, he has lived in a modest villa in Richmond, a few miles from London. Now that is is proposed he should be allowed to move into Kensington Palace, it is urged that the prime minister and foreign secretary should make representations to the King on the subject. The English people do not want an exiled King living in one of the palaces maintained by taxpayers, and they know that it is likely to jeopardize the good relations between England and Portugal.

It is also known that King George has been influenced in the matter by the Marquis de Soveral, the former Portuguese minister to England, who has enormous influence with Queen Alexandra and all the royal family.

BULGARIA'S CZAR FINDS HIS THRONE GETTING SLIPPERY

Revolutionary Party Plots in Paris to Get Rid of Him and Foes at Home Active.

WARNED OF SERVIA'S FATE

In His Extremity He Appeals to the Powers to Save Him from Expulsion.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, Aug. 31.—Ferdinand, Czar of Bulgaria, who, largely by his own efforts, rose from a petty prince of the Duchy of Coburg in Germany to his present position, is threatened with the loss of his throne.

It is stated in high diplomatic circles here that his recent visit to the Kaiser was largely to sound the latter as to what influences he might expect from the German government to help him keep Bulgaria in the face of the growing revolutionary movement in that country. It was for the same purpose that Ferdinand visited Vienna and St. Petersburg. Ferdinand has been characterized by high statesmen as the most skilful political juggler in Europe, and he needs all his skill at present.

At home he has to meet the rising tide of demands for war against Turkey, but what worries him more is a secret revolutionary movement which has its seat in Paris and is directed by a former high Bulgarian official. The movement openly declares for Ferdinand's removal by violence if "the foreign interloper" is not got rid of in some other way. These revolutionists have now joined hands with the movement for war with Turkey, and it was by their inspiration that at the Macedonian Congress at Sofia the speaker declared that if Ferdinand refuses to obey the will of the people, they would put him on an engine that is "fired up" and ready to pull out.

Beset by Two Enemies.

Ferdinand thus finds himself between two forces. If he gives way to the clamor for war, the Powers threaten to see that he loses his crown; if he does not, it means a large accession to the revolutionary ranks of influential people who have been loyal to him. The revolutionists in anonymous letters this week held up the fate of King Alexander of Servia before the eyes of Ferdinand.

Miss Nancy Leishman and her sister, the Countess de Contant Biron, daughters of the American ambassador to Berlin, are still confined to the house, but are rapidly recovering from injuries and nervous shock received in an automobile accident near Ingolstadt last week. The girls and Mrs. Leishman, who also was in the automobile, but was injured, are now at home at the Embassy, in Rauch street, and it is believed will soon be sufficiently recovered to take a drive.

The offices of the German trans-Atlantic lines have been besieged for several days by Americans clamoring for home-going accommodations. The North German Lloyd added two extra steamers to the schedule, and even these were quickly filled and the officers' rooms are at a premium. The unprecedented cold, rainy weather of August in Switzerland and South Germany has disgusted thousands of American tourists. The cold has proved extremely uncomfortable to those who brought only Summer clothing, and the rains have rendered the mountain roads in the Alps and the Highlands impossible for touring.

Tourist Rush for Home.

Many held on, believing that a change would come, but failing these expectations they now rush to the nearest ports to sail for home. Those booked for later steamers are anxious to have their bookings changed to earlier dates. The Lloyds is stated to have booked 21,000 passengers to America in August and there is a long waiting list.

The weather in Berlin has been warmer with less rain than was the case farther south, but the hotels are suffering, as the homeward rush has shortened the season.

The Berlin public and press alike are indignant at the exorbitant prices which are being quoted for seats at the Bayreuth Wagnerian performances. So great has been the outcry that the local magistracy has interfered and police intervention is expected. Third row seats in the side gallery fetch $6 and two stalls are sold for $45. Six dollar seats are fetching $65, and an American visitor paid $450 for a $15 series ticket.

This extravagant gambling is largely due to the Parsifal monopoly almost which the press is making a great outcry. The promoters of the Bayreuth season, however, state that they have no knowledge of any ticket trafficking, which is absolutely irregular, as, according to an agreement which every original purchaser has to sign, all sub-sellings and transferrings are forbidden.

MARIE ANTOINETTE RELIC.

Cain Discovers Prayer Book Containing Queen's Last Words.

PARIS, Aug. 31.—M. Georges Cain, who has written so many interesting volumes on the history of Paris, has identified a relic of Marie Antoinette, which tells a pathetic tale, and contains probably the last word written by her before her execution. It is her private prayer book and entitled:

"Office de la Divine Providence à l'Usage de la Maison Royale de Saint Louis, à Saint Cyr, et de tous les Fidèles."

It was printed in Paris in 1757, with a cross in the centre. This book has been in the property of the Comte de Chaloin for a considerable time.

On the back of page 219 the Queen wrote in her own hand what may be translated as follows:

"This day, October 16, at 1:30 in the morning. My God, have pity on me. My eyes no longer have any tears to weep for you, my poor children. Adieu. Adieu—Marie Antoinette." The date had been written as October 15, at first, and was corrected, by the Queen's own hand, to October 16.

STANDARD OIL AND THE JUDICIARY

The Citadel of the Trust Defence Is in the State and Federal Courts

(FROM HEARST'S MAGAZINE FOR SEPTEMBER)

The corrupt influence of the predatory Trusts upon our courts has long been a matter of National knowledge. It remained for Mr. Hearst to expose the astounding alliance of perjured legislators with the Standard Oil Trust, and for HEARST'S MAGAZINE to show further proofs of the complete "understanding" existing between No. 26 Broadway and lawmakers.

In the September number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE the influence of the Oil Trust on the judiciary is shown with documentary evidence.

To accomplish the Trust's purposes with the courts the paymaster of the octopus, John D. Archbold, used the now familiar secret certificate of deposit.

In view of the Senate decision to push a full inquiry into the campaign contributions of 1904 the Oil letters in in recent numbers of HEARST'S MAGAZINE and the letters in the September number are illuminating.

Read this amazing correspondence between Archbold and his servants in the present number, now on sale at the news stands. The OCTOBER NUMBER will throw light on Senator Penrose's use of the Standard Oil funds and other interesting information along similar lines.

The following are a few of the many Archbold communications relative to the appointment of judges to be found in the current issue.

To appreciate the extent of the corruption which pervades our government the reader must realize that the Standard Oil letters read by Mr. Hearst in the campaign of 1908, and even the additional ones published in this series of articles, are only samples of the correspondence between this Trust and its representatives in public office.

A very small proportion of the letters written by Mr. Archbold have fallen into the hands of men of sufficient patriotic feeling to make them public.

Thousands of other letters have been written—some of them less damaging, some of them more incriminating than these which we are able to make public.

Not only has the Standard Oil Company written many such letters, but many another Trust has written the same kind of letters and controlled in a similar way the officials whom the public had elected.

Some thirty years ago the Colton letters were made public in California, and these letters showed how the Southern Pacific Railway had lobbied in Congress and corrupted legislators and used money improperly to influence the votes and acts of public officials.

We must recognize the fact that the Colton letters were merely typical.

Similarly we must recognize that these Standard Oil letters are but a few evidences of the control which the great Trusts exercise over those public officials who are really the representatives of the Trusts in public life.

The first line of defence of the Trusts is in the State Legislatures and in the State administrations. The second line of defence is in the National Congress.

An Eye on the Courts.

We have seen how the Standard Oil Company labored to elect its representatives to office in the State Legislatures.

Attorney-General Elkin

We have seen how liberally, how recklessly it contributed campaign funds and exercised its most powerful influences to elect its political agents to the Senate of the United States.

We will see now, through the publication of some other Standard Oil letters, the special interest that the Standard Oil Company took in the election of friendly or subservient judges.

Although Mr. Archbold had carefully looked after his first line of defence in the State government, and his second line of defence in the National government, he did not intend for one moment to neglect the final citadel of his strength in the Judiciary.

If the people by any chance should make a breach in his State defences, and follow up their advantage by a successful onslaught upon his National defences, he still had the citadel of the Judiciary to fall back upon.

Let us begin with the case of John P. Elkin, Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. Mr. Elkin owes his nomination to the Penrose machine, which, as we have seen, was financed, dominated and manipulated in detail by the Standard Oil Company.

Always a Friend of Oil.

Mr. Elkin has been in politics ever since he was old enough to vote, and up to the time of his elevation to the Supreme Court bench he has been identified with the Standard Oil.

He was an attorney for Standard Oil before becoming a judge. The firm of Elkin & Elkin, composed of John P. Elkin and W. F. Elkin, his younger brother, had represented the Oil Trust in many cases.

When John P. Elkin was placed upon the bench, the firm became Langhan & Elkin, the present justice's brother remaining a member and continuing as counsel for the Oil Trust, which he represents now in a series of cases pending before the Dauphin County courts at Harrisburg.

These cases, which arise from attempts of the Oil Trust to evade payment of taxes levied by the State, will, in the natural course of litigation, reach the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, where John P. Elkin now sits as a justice.

When Elkin was Attorney-General, in the administration of Governor Stone, he advised Stone that he had a right to appoint Quay United States Senator after the Legislature of 1899 had refused to elect Quay to that office.

We have seen how the Standard Oil Company strained every nerve to get Quay back in the Senate at this time, and how it eventually succeeded.

Attorney-General Elkin was a valuable servant to the Standard Oil Company, and the Standard Oil Company appreciated his value.

An Office of Promise.

The Standard Oil Company set great store by the office of Attorney-General.

We have seen in Ohio how it exerted its utmost efforts to secure the election of its own servants to that important position, and what care it took to compass the defeat of honorable men whose only desire was to serve the people.

We can readily see then how much the Standard Oil Company appreciated the unreserved services of a man like Attorney-General Elkin by the following letter, containing the customary secret certificate of deposit:

February 5, 1900.

My Dear General:

In accordance with request in your telegram of today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for $10,000, kind acknowledgment of which will oblige

Yours very truly,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Hon. John P. Elkin,
Indiana, Pa.

Here is another letter to Elkin from Archbold:

There was no false modesty about Attorney-General Elkin. He appreciated his value to the Standard Oil as much as they appreciated it. He followed the rule of "when you don't see what you want, ask for it."

He had apparently asked for the $10,000 secret certificate of deposit, which we have seen accorded him in one of the above letters. He had asked for it "by telegram of today," and the $10,000 had promptly been sent him on that day. The day was February 5, 1900.

On March 15, 1900, Attorney-General Elkin again wants money, and sends a telegram. He wants it in a hurry, and he gets it in a hurry, and below is the telegram from Mr. Archbold in answer to the telegram from the Honorable John P. Elkin.

March 15, 1900.

Hon. John P. Elkin,
Indiana, Pa.:

Telegram received. Will do as requested.

JOHN D. ARCHBOLD.

Mr. Archbold is prompt in his response. Appreciating the importance of Mr. Elkin and Mr. Elkin's position, Mr. Archbold on the same day (March 15, 1900) writes his letter and incloses another secret certificate of deposit:

(Personal) March 15, 1900.

Hon. John P. Elkin,
Indiana, Pa.

My Dear General:

In accordance with your telegraphic request of today, I now beg to enclose you certificate of deposit to your favor for $5,000 in fulfillment of our understanding. Very truly yours,

JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

This secret certificate of deposit, you will see, careful reader, is for $5,000. It is, so Mr. Archbold says to Mr. Elkin, "in accordance with your telegraphic request of today." It is sent on the very day and is, as Mr. Archbold explains, "in fulfillment of our understanding."

Words vs. Actions.

When this letter was made public by Mr. Hearst four years ago, Justice Elkin made a statement to the newspapers in which he said:

"You may say for me that I never received from Mr. Archbold directly or indirectly money for any improper purposes. Neither have I ever made any attempt to influence legislation in the interests of the Standard Oil Company."

When Mr. Elkin said that he had never made any attempt to influence legislation in the interest of the Standard Oil Company, he probably did not know of the existence of the following letter:

26 Broadway, New York.
May 9, 1901.

My Dear General:

I enclose copy of a measure pending, I am not sure whether in the House or Senate, being an act to amend an existing statute, as stated. For reasons which seem to us potent, we would greatly like to have this proposed amendment killed. Won't you kindly tell me about it and advise me what you think the chances are?

Very truly yours,
JNO. D. ARCHBOLD.

Hon. John P. Elkin,
Attorney-General,
Harrisburg, Pa.

The letter speaks for itself. Mr. Elkins was Attorney-General of the State when he received this request from the Oil Trust, saying, "For reasons which seem to us potent, we would greatly like to have this proposed amendment killed."

In Hearst's Magazine for September

Among other features of notable interest in Hearst's Magazine for September are: "The Autobiography of Admiral Dewey"; "A Lorimer Case in Ancient Rome," by Guglielmo Ferrero; "The New Criminology," by Gov. Geo. P. W. Hunt; "The Inside of the Cup," by Winston Churchill; "The Story of George Helm," by David Graham Phillips; "Captain Kidd in Wall Street," by George Randolph Chester, and Reviews of Stage, Books, Art, Science, Politics, Finance, by the best writers.

NOW ON SALE AT THE NEWSSTANDS

$500 REWARD

For the Capture of

"The Lady With the Green Parasol"

At Revere Beach and Paragon Park This Afternoon

WHITE CITY, WORCESTER, LABOR DAY

$150 Reward in Worcester

MISS Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN will be at Revere Beach and in Paragon Park, Nantasket, this afternoon between the hours of 2 and 6 P. M.

She will stroll along the sidewalk of the shopping and amusement side of the Boulevard at Revere Beach. She will not cross the drive nor be on the sands nor on the beach side of the Boulevard at any time; you cannot capture her there. You must get her on the sidewalk that starts at Condit's and runs along the amusement places to Revere street. Remember this, she will not cross the automobile drive.

At Nantasket she will be in Paragon Park only.

The person who identifies Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN must have in his or her hand, in plain sight, a copy of today's Sunday AMERICAN, and shall say to her while she walks the streets or places of amusement, "You are Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN."

The first man, woman or child who identifies her, as directed, will receive a Boston AMERICAN order for $100 in gold.

You may know Miss Ad Taker at Revere Beach by the photograph published on this page. She may wear a plain hat. SHE WILL CARRY A GREEN PARASOL. Don't give up the search if you do not see her at first. Search the amusement places, the restaurants. She may be in any one of them. In addition to the $100 prize an extra $100 will be awarded at Revere Beach and $50 at Paragon Park.

To receive the extra prizes you must have in your possession a receipt for a Boston AMERICAN want ad for any day last week or for today.

Remember, two big prizes. You can win them both.

Want Ad receipts may be obtained at the AMERICAN office or at any want ad agency or by mail. If you have a room to let, a house or apartment to rent, if you want boarders, if you need a situation, if you want to sell or trade a sewing machine or bicycle, if you want to buy or sell a dog or cat, you can do it through the Want Ads of the Boston AMERICAN.

SPECIAL!

MISS AD TAKER, of the Boston AMERICAN, the Lady with the Green Parasol, will be in the White City, Worcester, tomorrow afternoon, Labor Day, from 2 to 6 P. M.

Because of the small size of the park, and the ease with which she might be captured on her photograph, no picture of her is published.

You will have to find her from the personal and this description:

She is twenty-two years old; weighs one hundred pounds; has dark eyes and dark hair, and she carries

The Green Parasol.

To secure the reward, you must approach her and say to her, inside of the White City: "You are Miss Ad Taker of the Boston AMERICAN."

The first man, woman or child who identifies her as directed will receive a Boston AMERICAN order for one hundred dollars in gold.

If you have in your possession a receipt for a Boston AMERICAN want ad for any day of last week or for today, you will be paid fifty dollars extra. Remember

SAVE YOUR SUNDAY AMERICAN

It will be worth cash to you at the White City, Worcester, tomorrow.

This is the Revere Beach Miss Ad Taker, "The Lady With the Green Parasol"

Be at Revere Beach or Paragon Park Today at 2 P. M.

HOW YOU MAY KNOW HER AT PARAGON PARK.

At Paragon Park you may know Miss Ad Taker from this description: She has light hair, blue eyes and weighs one hundred pounds. She will carry a GREEN PARASOL. You may catch her in Paragon Park from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

FREE! WITH TODAY'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

(For the Coupon)

Come And Get It FREE!

Absolutely FREE When Called For

© PACH BROS. N.Y.

A Photogravure Portrait of

WOODROW WILSON

Size 15 x 20½ Inches

This is a splendid photogravure from a photograph by PACH BROS.—the best photograph ever taken of the DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT.

COUPON FOR WOODROW WILSON PHOTOGRAVURE

This Coupon WILL SECURE FREE ONE COPY OF A LARGE PHOTOGRAVURE OF WOODROW WILSON WHEN CALLED FOR AT AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 8 WINTHROP SQ. Mail orders will be sent in a pasteboard tube, postpaid, upon receipt of this coupon and 6 cents in stamps (the actual cost of mailing and handling). Only one picture will be given or sent to each person. Address or call at AMERICAN Promotion Dept., No. 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

FARM MANAGEMENT IS KEY TO PROFITS

Cost of Production and Net Income Must Be Considered in Order to Succeed.

BUSINESS ABILITY COUNTS

The Farm Should Pay at Least 5 Per Cent, as You Cannot Borrow for Less.

More can be learned by keeping farm accounts than by reading many books.

By L. N. PEASE.

FARM management is the key to actual success in farming—management on sound business principles. This kind of ability must be used as faithfully on the farm as in the big factory.

A big crop is not always a profitable one. How to grow large crops and how to get large annual production has been preached to us by prominent leaders of agriculture, but business ability in the farmer has been overlooked, to the sorrow of many.

Getting Down to Bottom Facts.

Business ability in a man will make him ask: "Does my farm pay a reasonable rate of interest on my investment after deducting all expenses that are necessary for efficient farming?" If all the money invested in the operating of the 4it-or-miss farm were placed in the bank, it would earn more interest than it returns as an investment in land and farming. Business management is lacking.

As a business man knows how much he is worth, so the farmer must know on what amount of money or capital his farm income must pay interest.

To know accurately how much the farm is making requires an inventory twice a year.

It must pay a profitable interest on the capitalization of the business—the actual total of money value tied up in the undertaking and thus prevented from earning income in other directions. The rate of interest should be at least 5 per cent, because money cannot be borrowed for less than that. Money invested in a business cannot sensibly be permitted to earn less than it would earn if merely rented out for use by others.

Profits Not Gross Income.

This raises the question, what are profits? An important question it is, because the answer determines the standard of income necessary to profit, and therefore is the measure of success. It is the keynote in management.

Profit may be defined as the remainder left after subtracting the expenses necessary for efficient operation from the total income arising directly as a part of the business.

Expenses are what it costs to produce the largest amount of an article that can be produced without a disproportionate increase in cost or a disproportionate decrease in selling price.

Hence, to increase profits either increase production without increasing cost, cut down cost without decreasing production or increase output while decreasing cost in proportion to output. The production cost, of course, varies with the kind of product, but the elements of production cost are comparatively easy to determine.

As the gross cost of production increases the heed to know the exact cost of each element of production grows stronger. When such details are known, economical operation is impossible. This explains the importance of farm records and accounts. More can be learned by keeping farm accounts than by reading many books. By them the farmer gets the entire work of the farm at his finger's ends. With cost accurate accounts he will be unable to separate extravagance from economy of operation or profit from loss.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

Cheap Utensils Are Costly in the End; Use the Best.

Let the equipment of the kitchen be simple and of the best. Cheap utensils are the most expensive, in the end. Do not have anything in the kitchen which has not a distinct use, or which is not often used to be a convenience.

The range is all-important and should be the best that can be afforded. See that it is free from grooves. These only catch dirt and make the stove harder to clean. Have also a good alcohol or kerosene vapor stove to do away with the heat of the range during the hot months.

If your house is fitted with plumbing have the space under the sink open, with traps in the pipes above and below the floor.

In addition to the usual shelves, several around the range and sink are advised by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Childs, of the Housekeeping Experiment Station, Harten, Cal.

Your kitchen utensils can be reduced in number by ordership and well chosen. Well made utensils last, and many can be found that will serve various purposes, thereby reducing time and saving cupboard space. Aluminum ware is very good. Although more expensive in first cost, it has more than made the extra expense worth while.

MEET ON MODEL FARM.

Agriculturists Inspect Big Plant at Camden, N. J.

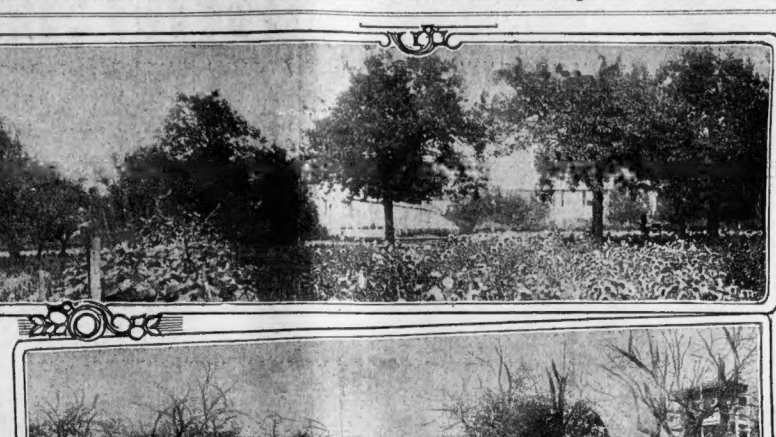
CAMDEN, Aug. 31.—The first annual meeting of the Burlington County Board of Agriculture, was held at the Model Experimental Farm of the Campbell Soup Company at West Jersey.

There were two hundred expert agriculturists and prominent growers in attendance at the lectures. Two hundred different species of tomatoes were shown.

The different soils and conditions were treated of in lectures. It was pointed out that to educate the farmer to grow tomatoes scientifically, and for quality was a great need. A richer flavor and more solid tomato containing less water was advocated as bringing higher profit to the farmer. The most money was declared to be in the high grade vegetable.

FORTUNES FOR NEW ENGLAND APPLE GROWERS

But Orchards Must Receive the Same Careful Attention Here They Do in the West



This is a picture of two parts of the old Clapp estate in Dorchester, showing apple trees planted 150 years ago. In the top section of the picture are shown trees which have received careful attention, while the bottom picture shows trees on the same estate which have been neglected.

Opportunity for New Englanders Who Properly Take Care of Their Orchards.

By JOHN P. WHITMAN.

THE Revolutionary War had at last come to an end, and Captain Lemuel Clapp of Dorchester returned to Boston with the satisfaction that comes from a work well done and with the pleasant anticipation of settling down upon his farm and devoting the remainder of his days to horticulture and agriculture, of which he was extremely fond.

One of the first things he did was to buy a large quantity of apple trees and set them out, in the hopes that they would grow and supply fruit to the Boston market for many years to come.

Today the great grandsons of old Captain Lemuel take pride in showing visitors over the Clapp estate, on Boston street, near Edward Everett square, which has dwindled from many acres to about five or eight. Among other things brought to the attention of the itinerant student, besides the old house built more than one hundred and fifty years ago, are the apple trees set out and cultivated by the great-grandfather.

James H. Clapp, now a man of sixty, points out the well-rounded fruit hanging in a half-grown state on an apple tree that measures eight feet in circumference.

This tree is but one of twenty or thirty veterans that were mere seeds when our government came into being.

These slender relics of the past could, if they had the power of speech, tell many a story of the development of Boston and Dorchester that has taken place in 100 years, but the information most valuable to the public would be an account of how, while thousands of orchards on New England have been planted, grown to maturity, born fruit and died of old age, these trees have survived well into the twentieth century.

At one time not many years ago the Clapp orchard was divided by the heirs. The division cut the old orchard in two, leaving half to a descendant who cared little about preserving the trees. The contrast today is marked, and may be looked upon as an example of New England's contrasted methods of farming. The sight of two orchards side by side, one flourishing and profitable, the other decaying and unprofitable, is one to require no one in New England. A ride through many districts this Summer shows to the tourist trees stripped of every leaf and as free from fruit and foliage as in midwinter. Within a short distance of such an object may be found trees full-leaved and weighted down with growing, unpecked fruit.

Acres Going to Waste.

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has also interested itself in a question of such vital importance to the agricultural future of New England. In a pamphlet issued from a report made by members of the Chamber arguments are put forth to show the undeveloped possibilities in the thousands of uncultivated acres now going to waste, and also in the reviving of old orchards which have been neglected. Letters sent to farmers of the old school who had come to think that after a certain length of time the soil is used up and the trees unprofitable of raising fruit.

The old trees on the Clapp estate still flourishing and productive after more than one hundred and thirty years, have been the recipients of affectionate care equal almost to that expended upon the human descendants of Roger Clapp, who took up the Dorchester land in 1630.

The ground about the roots has been continually under cultivation, enriched with phosphates and natural manures. The pruning hook has been used to cut away dead wood. Dead branches and improper shoots and the war long destructive insects has been a hundred years' campaign. Each tree has worn its girdle of burlap beneath which the worms and moths found death and destruction awaiting them. Sprays and various chemical mixtures have been shot over the young leaves and beginning fruit, and important as any of the other preservatives, the birds have been as possible way been encouraged to nest on the farm where mulberry and cherry trees are provided almost exclusively for their use.

How West is Handicapped.

The freight rate, in a letter from the Chamber of Commerce report, is $1 on one hundred pounds of fruit from California, while from the Middle West, such States as Kansas and Missouri, it costs the apple grower from 60 to 70 cents per one hundredweight.

We learn that not only should the New England apple grower have a great advantage in the matter of freight, but that with present conditions of soil he can excel if not excel the West. It is shown that the average yield of corn per acre in Vermont and Massachusetts and Connecticut is five bushels to the acre more than in Illinois, which is considered one of the great corn States. What the New England farmer can do with corn he can do with other crops, says the report, and this continues:

"It is true that the land in New England requires constant fertilization. But experience has shown that when the New England farmer or orchardist employs fertilization the soil responds with a vigor as great as ever. The West with its virgin soil has the advantage in this respect, but this advantage will be less and less in its favor, as the Western orchard will year by year require greater fertilization, gradually approaching the East in this respect."

The modern science of fertilization and cultivation is not, however, content with making a statement in any general terms, but has its specific for all kinds of growth desired. It shows that one kind of fertilizer will result in unusual growth of the tree, for the wood has its especial food, while the fruit requires entirely different treatment. It shows with minute particulars that a tree should not be required to bear fruit until it has attained a healthy growth, nourished well with nitrogen, potash and phosphates.

The matter of spraying is just as carefully studied into, and the various chemical formulas can be obtained for the asking. Those farmers who are still skeptical of the value of spraying may well study the following figures, comparing results between sprayed and unsprayed trees in Orleans County, N. Y., and also contrasting the results of one, two, three and four sprayings:

EFFECT ON YIELD.

	No. of Orchards	No. of Bbls.	Av. Yield (Barrels)
Unsprayed	43	893	3526
Sprayed once	43	1107	4372
Sprayed twice	27	707	2791
Sprayed three times	27	2471	414
Sprayed four times	4	43	500

EFFECT ON INCOME.

	Per cent. of Orch. Barrels	No. Orchards.	No. of Bbls.	Average Annual comb. Income
Unsprayed	74	43	3526	$1,762
Sprayed once	74	64	4372	2,186
Sprayed twice	74	64	2791	1,395
Sprayed three times	74	64	414	207
Sprayed four times	74	43	211	105

Space Between the Trees.

The pomologist leaves nothing neglected and has as many rules for setting out trees and the utilization of the space between the trees as he has for spraying and for pruning. Following is an example of results from trees set at various distances apart:

Trees set 30 by 30 feet yielded an average of 186 bushels per acre.

Trees set 31 by 31 to 35 by 35 feet, average of 222 bushels per acre.

Trees set 36 by 36 to 40 by 40 feet, average of 229 bushels per acre.

"Clean cultivation" is called for and it is pointed out that this is the popular method in the West that is securing the best result. This orchard cultivation, which allows no other crop to rob the soil, thus depriving the trees of some degree of strength, is modified at times by sowing late in the season crops of oats, clover, rye, buckwheat or some such cover crop, the choice being dictated by the need of the trees as shown by the growth and color of the foliage and wood. These crops are not removed, but plowed under early in the Spring. The nitrogen gathered by the covered crop is thus supplied to the trees as manure.

Much study has been put into the question of Winter killed trees, especially among the young orchards. A bulletin from Washington makes the following statement concerning Winter killed trees:

"A great many reports reach Experiment Stations of apple trees being Winter killed. In most cases it was young trees, and in some few cases the older trees suffered. An investigation of this trouble indicates that in nearly every case the trees were encouraged to grow until late in the Summer, and the wood was not permitted to ripen well before freezing weather set in.

"In some few cases Summer pruning had been done and the trees had started to grow after the pruning work, and were in a condition of secondary growth when Fall weather set in. Many of these trees suffered severely. The Winter kill was not, in general, due to extreme cold weather, but to the freezing of the wood before it had reached maturity. In most cases the killing did not take place until February or March, but in nearly every case the trees that were least matured suffered most.

Great Home Market.

"The best method of avoiding this trouble is to check the growth of the trees in little after mid-Summer, by withholding water, or ceasing tillage, and in some cases starting a cover crop in the orchard. The soil should not be permitted to become so dry that the trees actually suffer for water, but it should be permitted to dry sufficiently to check the growth of the trees. Wrapping, or placing bandages about the trees will sometimes be worth while but it is seldom necessary if the growth is properly matured."

In the plan made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce for a revival of interest in fruit raising in New England, it is stated that there are within 300 miles of Boston 25,000,000 of people, making one of the greatest markets in the world.

"And yet," the report goes on to say, "the cultivated land in Massachusetts in 1905 used for orchards amounted to only 38,261 acres.

"With at least four, if not five, times as much acreage as is now devoted to orchards, there is no reason why we should not be producing, even under present conditions, eight to ten million dollars' worth of apples alone in Massachusetts and a similar proportion to the other States and of other fruits."

Feed Home-Raised Crops to the Cattle

There Is Profit in This Plan in the South; and Why Not Here?

By O. G. ANDERSON.

It pays to feed home raised crops to young meat animals on the home farm, affirms the Department of Agriculture. The opinion of the department is here quoted:

"The beef cattle business can be, and usually is, divided into two parts—breeding and fattening. As a rule the man who raises the calf or steer does not finish it on his own farm for the market, but sells to some one who makes that work a business. Still the ideal condition is for the animal to be raised and finished on the same farm, and the Southern farmer who has enough breeding cows to make, or who can purchase enough calves or steers to bring his product up to a car load lot, can seldom afford to sell his stock to the professional breeder, but should keep the usual feeders' profit at home.

"When beef cattle are bred, fed and marketed in a scientific and businesslike manner, satisfactory profit should be realized. But it is possible to raise beef cattle properly and by selling them improperly to lose money on the business, in just the same way that it is possible to raise good apples, potatoes and peaches and lose money on them when the marketing part of the business is not studied and given proper attention.

"The Southern feeder has the choice of many different feeds, many of which can be sold in the form of young fat cattle at greater profit than in the form of grain, hay or other feed stuffs and at the same time he secures a large amount of manure to enrich his soil.

Feed Home-Raised Crops to the Cattle

There Is Profit in This Plan in the South; and Why Not Here?

By O. G. ANDERSON.

"The Italian bee is relatively immune to European foul brood," asserts Dr. Burton N. Gates, assistant professor of beekeeping at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

"For a number of years the Italian bee has been acknowledged by authorities to be resistent to foul brood, but many beekeepers have only recently realised that fact.

"Some varieties of the Italian are also more immune than others. For instance, in a European foul brood district vigorous Italian colonies are less frequently found to be infected than the black hybrid bees, which often are seriously diseased.

This does not indicate that the Italianization will do away with foul brood, but it acts as good insurance. Beekeepers are therefore adopting the policy of Italianizing in requeening. The best, most vigorous variety should be secured, but the selection accounted best must be judged by the beekeeper. As a general rule the leather-colored Italian is more vigorous than the golden Italian types.

Dr. Gates also asserts that young Italian Queens are of value in the control of swarming. A queen under three years is always preferred. Commercial beekeepers re-queen, in many cases, every two years, and some go as far as to re-queen each year. The use of this general method is advocated because a two-year-old queen is at the maximum of her capacity, and at the same time is disinclined to swarm. By requeening with Italian stock a beekeeper can maintain the vigor of the colony and a gentle, prolific, profitable race resistant to foul brood.

THE ITALIAN BEES CHECK FOUL BROOD

By O. G. ANDERSON.

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RURAL EDITOR'S ACRE

By Professor Robert W. Neal, Mass. Agricultural College.

LEARNING is an excellent thing—

If it go with good sense, sympathy and good taste. It does, not always have these edg-pariners. From one State comes the story of a "vocational survey" undertaken by agricultural college students under direction of an instructor in social problems.

Carrying lists of queries, among which some were intimate, not to say personal and private, the students were sent from farm to farm and house to house, questioning the inmates and seeking admission to the various rooms in order to "survey" the home life revealed.

That such intrusions upon domestic privacy, home and personal affairs, is unwarranted and unjustifiable nearly everyone can see. The exceptions would be persons who have an exaggerated estimate of the importance of details, ill-judged methods of a scholarship in social science, and a great lack of sympathetic fellow-feeling for the rural dweller.

The results of such "surveys" will be a large amount of waste paper. The welcome given investigators of this type should be suited to the sense of manners and the delicacy of feeling that their intrusions indicate.

Study of large and essential conditions, such as that undertaken by the Country Life Commission, is to be desired and aided. But even the Country Life Commission, and it used the methods of Paul Pry, would have gone beyond the limit.

What About That Boy?

Soon something will have to be decided about him—the boy who is nearing the end of his "teens" and must be placed in life. What shall it be?

Shall he be kept on the farm?

Not if he has learned to dislike the farm. Not if he is strongly convinced that he wishes to be a doctor, a lawyer, a teacher, a business man, or engineer, or anything else that requires a town or city residence. He may be wrong, but he doesn't think so. It may be that some time he will realize his mistake—but he will realize it only from experience. To force him to an occupation he believes himself to dislike will never convince him of anything except the injustice of those who refuse to understand.

Give Him Scientific Training.

But if he does not dislike the farm—if he is handy with stock, if he has a good head for observing facts about plants and crops, if he shows signs of being shrewd in seeing business points, if he is a good planner, an earnest worker, a contented farm lad—then keep him for the farm.

Keep him for the farm, not on it—yet.

If he is to farm, let him have the chance to prepare for his business. The more thorough his apprenticeship is in farm practice, the better. But give him a still better chance. If he is prepared for college, send him to the agricultural college. Carry him beyond the hit-or-miss knowledge of untrained observation. Put there where he can learn the meaning of theory, of reasoning, of scientific control of one's affairs. Send him where he will come into contact at the best time with the biggest current of scientific thought—to college. Let him learn to study and to think. And if he is not prepared for college, send him to a secondary agricultural school. Provide him with the best training you can afford.

And then let him come back to the farm and show that more advanced training does not take the practical out of a boy, but makes him better able to use himself and the world for his own and the world's welfare.

Like tender grain, the boy is just at the milk stage of development. Give him the four years' growing season that he needs to reach the maturity of the full ear. Then let life ripen him into the good farmer and good citizen.

What Soil to Use to Get Best Crops

Conditions of Growth and the Effect of Frost and Heat on Plants Must Be Considered.

By H. D. ALLEN.

The kind of soil needed for any crop can be broadly judged by the classification of the plant itself. An important basis for classification includes the uses and conditions of growth of the plants themselves.

In respect to hardiness, all vegetables may be placed in two general groups—first, tender plants, which are injured by frost and which need a high temperature for successful growth, as pepper, tomato, eggplant, melon, bean, squash, cucumber, sweet corn and sweet potato; second, hardy plants, which are not so easily injured by frost, such as pea, cabbage, kale, spinach, asparagus, rhubarb, celery, radish and lettuce.

The best system of classification is that devised by Professor L. H. Bailey, the noted agriculturist. It is based primarily upon methods of culture. There are two general classes, annual and perennial vegetables. These are divided in sub-classes according to the use made of the crop.

Root crops, those grown for subterranean parts, thrive at low temperatures. They usually prefer sandy loams and deep soils. Beet, carrot, parsnip, radish and turnip are in this group.

Tuber crops, like the sweet potato, require a long season and high temperatures. Sandy soils are best.

Bulb crops, which, like tuber crops, form a group under root crops, are hardy. They do not require high temperature but the soil must be humid. The onion, shallot and leek are examples.

The crops grown for the foliage parts, like cabbage, cauliflower, beet, mustard, celery and lettuce, are almost all hardy. They require a fertile soil and plenty of moisture.

The crops grown for fruit or seed parts; for example, the bean, tomato, cucumber, squash, melon, sweet corn and pumpkin, are mostly "tender" vegetables, susceptible to frost.

With perennial vegetables the soil should be enriched annually by the application of manure. Nitrogenous fertilizers are needed.

CHOP FEED

GET young chicks on the ground as early as is safe. They are likely to get weak legs if kept shut up very long.

* * *

The practice of turning soils is not equivalent to applying fertilizer. Lime has no direct plant food value, but is very valuable in improving the texture of the soil and making existing plant food more available.

* * *

Basic slag is a good form of phosphate for the orchard. Four hundred pounds to the acre is a good application for a bearing orchard.

* * *

Have you considered what the rural telephone will do for you if you give it a chance?

* * *

Carry the next pan of sour milk out to the hen yard and give it to the biddies. Sour milk increases the laying power of hens.

* * *

Cleanliness of dishes means pure water for laying hens, and pure water means healthy chickens and more eggs. There is less exposure to disease and infection, and so a decrease in loss from death.

* * *

For use of the small log drag and road improvement, seize such dull days as may come in September. It will be a paying investment in anticipation of the Fall, Winter and Spring traffic.

* * *

Wood ashes contain potash and phosphorus elements. As fertilizers they are good for grass or orchard land. Protect them from moisture and leaching until they are to be used.

* * *

Rainy days and the workshop go together well. Look up the memorandum of repairs needed.

1913 CELERY CROP NEEDS THOUGHT NOW

Fall Plowing, Fertilizing, Rotation of Crops and Seeds Factors of Success.

PLEASURE AND PROFIT TOO

With a Small Garden You May Have Delicacies as Well as Farmer on Large Scale.

By S. M. JORDAN.

THERE is no reason, according to experts of the United States Department of Agriculture, why the man with a small garden plot should not have his celery fresh from the picking as well as the man who farms on a large scale.

Coming into use at a time of the year when large quantities of meat are consumed and green foods are not plenty, celery makes a strong appeal to the palate, and is therefore desirable even though its food value may not be high. For that reason there is profit as well as pleasure in growing it.

The best soil is a rich, mellow, sandy loam. Although any fertile, well drained soil will do, the keeping qualities and flavor of celery grown upon peat bogs, muck soils and clays is inferior to that raised upon a loam. Liberal applications of well rotted barn-yard manure or commercial fertilizers will be necessary to maintain the plant food content, of the soil, as the nitrogen becomes exhausted.

On a small scale, crop rotation is also desirable, as the physical condition of the soil suffers from celery. The growing and turning under of some legume such as clover, soy-beans, or cow-peas, will remedy this. Fertilizer should be spread in the Fall and let work in during the Winter. This requires Fall plowing, which, all things considered, is perhaps the best.

Good Seed a Necessity.

The seed should be of good germinating powers, strong and vigorous. Seed kept for more than a year is liable to be weak and uncertain. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the matter of seed selection. Order early, and if necessary pay a high price for seed of selected stock. Early White Plume are good early varieties; Golden Self-Blanching and Pink Plume are reliable Autumn varieties and Grant Rolfe and Evans' Triumph good Winter varieties. The seed bed should be good rich soil, with plenty of leaf mold or manure in it. The soil should be fine enough to pass through a sieve with six meshes to the inch. The transplanting bed need not be so fine.

For a small crop, sow in flats 16x24x3 inches, with good drainage, in late January or February, in drills 3 inches apart. Keep in a warm room at the window and sprinkle lightly, turning the flats frequently to prevent drawing of the plants toward the light. These seedlings will be ready for transplanting in two or three weeks.

Planting for Large Crop.

For a large crop, the planting should be six weeks to two months later, either in cold frames or in the open. The seed may be drilled or broadcast, and transplanted once before being set out in the field or may be taken from the seed beds and then transplanted to the field. The latter method involves more labor and plants that die may be replaced. If the seed is broadcast in the open, rolling is not required, but the rain will wash it over the small seeds.

The seedlings may be transplanted in from four to six weeks. The beds should be well wetted down before the seedlings are set. Experience has proved that the double transplanting is not practicable in large scale growing. Rows should be four to five feet apart, and the seedlings set every six or seven inches. A mulch two inches deep of dry earth, straw, or some such moisture absorbent should be placed around the plants and kept there throughout the season. It is especially needed after rains and irrigation to prevent evaporation.

RURAL MAILBAG

RURAL MAIL-BAG:

Through the dry weather this Summer I have had to water my garden frequently. To push the plants, I used a manure leach. It proved very successful. I made the leach as follows:

Taking a sound cider barrel, I fitted it at the bottom with an iron faucet about one and one-quarter inches in diameter. Knocking out the head, I placed the barrel so the faucet affects inches high. I then took a boop large enough to go over the top of the barrel and fitted it outside. On the boop I sewed gunny bagging, leaving the cloth so loose in the centre that it hung down to the world inches. Filling this sack with fresh manure, I hung it in the barrel by slipping the boop over the top. Finally I filled the barrel with water and left it to stand. The manure leached rapidly, and by keeping the barrel full and resewing the manure often, I had a good strong manure water all the time. In my own case, as I had a good-sized garden, I used the barrel full. I was fearful at first that the liquid manure would burn the plants, but as it did not seem to do so, I used it freely, with the result that the plants grew fast even in the driest weather. P. L. S.

RURAL MAIL-BAG:

I was interested in the cranberry article on the AMERICAN'S farm page. I have a farm in Maine. Can be grown inland. I have a heavy bog, much like peat or muck soil. Mr. Merchant lives not far from a lake. Could such a piece of land be fitted for cranberries?

Cranberries can be grown wherever there are conditions such as were described in Mr. Benson's article. You do not say how large a bog you have. The expense of getting it would depend partly on its size. For a very small patch, you could not go to as much trouble in proportion as you could for a larger one—say three to five acres at least. Before going into the matter seriously, you should write to the Massachusetts Agricultural College has a cranberry station in connection with its experiment work. You could write to Dr. H. J. Franklin, who is in charge.

NORTH SHORE SOCIETY GIRLS IN GORGEOUS TITANIC FUND PAGEANT

Scenes at the Titanic memorial fund fete on the John Hays Hammond estate at Gloucester. The upper picture shows, from left to right, Miss Catherine Ayer, Mrs. Patton, Miss Dorothy Wilmot, Miss Feroline Perkins, Miss Esther Cleveland, Miss Gene Hinsdale, Miss Marjorie Lee. The large picture in the centre shows, from left to right, Miss Anne Means, Miss Feroline Perkins, Miss Dorothy Wilmot, Miss Marguerite Le Breton, Miss Esther Cleveland, Miss Virginia Tanner, who directed the pageant; Miss Catherine Ayer, Miss Helen Longan, Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Miss Mary Hoyle. Miss Marion Cleveland is shown at the top of the group. Miss Elizabeth Hammond is the central figure at the bottom. These photographs were taken by Richard W. Score of the American's staff.

It is predicted that next season along the North Shore will see many elaborate out-of-door fetes and entertainments, following the lofty example set by Mrs. John Hays Hammond with her fete for the benefit of the woman's Titanic memorial fund.

Mrs. Hammond's program is praised by society as more artistic, more enchanting and more ambitious than any out-of-door fete ever given on a private estate along the North Shore, with the exception, perhaps, of some of the historical pageants. And no pageant, by more weight of numbers, could ever excel in charm the dainty effects, the harmonious dancing and singing and the exquisite blend of colors such as Mrs. Hammond and Eric Pape, the artist, arranged for society's pleasure.

The program, by Charles Rann Kennedy's reading of scriptural selections. The rest of the fete was light and fanciful, an alternation of beautiful singing, of maidens dancing, of merry children and of well-grouped tableaux.

The Greek and Assyrian dances by Miss Virginia Tanner, the scenes from "As You Like It" by Miss Edith Wynne Matthison, William K. Harcourt and Miss Olga Lingard, the witching pantomime of the "Flowers of the Sea," and the culminating triumph of "The Spirit of the Sea" will long be remembered by the audience.

It has been estimated that $10,000 was netted for the Titanic memorial, in addition to the great entertainment furnished an audience of 1,500 people.